

Tomorrow

Politics and the law John Morris, QC, on the need to keep judges out of the political battlefield

Party pieces Suzy Menkes sizes up the season's cocktail dresses and sparkling make-up

Reach for the sky An appraisal of architect Richard Seifert, who has redrawn London's postwar skyline

On Broadway Holly Hill sees quality as well as quantity in America's theatrical Mecca

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio competition prize was shared by three winners yesterday. They were Mr James Page of New Malden, Surrey, Ann Gibbon of Burton Joyce, Nottingham and the Rev. Barry Gilbert of Stourport-on-Severn, Worcs. Each receives, £666 66p. Portfolio list, page 18. How to play, information service, page 28.

Bank cuts base rate to 9.75%

Barclays Bank reduced its base lending rate from 10 to 9.75 per cent. The other three big clearing banks are expected to leapfrog Barclays with cuts to 9.5 per cent this week. Page 19

British Steel boost

British Steel, into which successive governments have injected more than 12,000m in the past 15 years, has almost reached break-even, despite its £100m costs due to the miners'

Blasts kill 80

At least 80 people were killed and more than 300 injured in a a fire at a natural gas processing complex in Mexico City Page 5

Pill ban fight

Mrs Victoria Gillick asked the Court of Appeal to overturn a judge's refusal to ban doctors prescribing the contraceptive Pill to under-age girls without their parents' consent Page 3

Karpov spur

Karpov played yet another draw with Kasparov but will need to speed up now to get into the Chess Olympiad, under way at Salonika, where the Soviet team

Turk shot dead

A Turkish diplomat working for the United Nations was shot dead in Vienna by a member of the Armenian Revolutionary

Race law defied

The Progressive Federal Party, the main opposition party in the South African Parliament has decided to defy the law and admit members of all races

England lose

England slumped to an embarrassing defeat against the Indian Under-25 side in Ahmedabad by a innings and 59 runs.

Leader page, 11 Letters: On miners and clergy, from Mr B Hargreaves, and Mr I McKittrick; research, from Prof J M Irvine; customs seizures, from Mr L Gostin and

others Leading articles: British Telecom; Aid; Personation Features, pages 8-10 Why law and order needs reform; will council services break down? The spread of Islam: how to make fun of an

Oxbridge place Obitmary, page 12 Dr Philip Williams, Professor John Osborne, Mr Harold Newgass, GC

Computer Horizons, 14-16 ICL's £10m bid to capture managers; Fewer home micros this Christmas; Japanese may regret intelligent computer forecasts; Crisis over "new blood" ectureships.

Classified, pages 24,25 Legal appointments

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Irish summit again soon after 'realistic' talks

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, ended their two-day Chequers summit yesterday with an agreement to meet again early in the new year to continue discussions about the political future of Northern province's institutions. Ireland and improved cooperation between their two governments to combat terrorism, After discussions described

by Mrs Thatcher as the "fullest, frankest and most realistic" that she had had with Dr Fizzerald. the decision to meet again so soon was being portrayed by both sides last night as the most positive outcome of the nine hours of talks, two of which the Prime Ministers spent on their

Irish Government which in recent weeks had become reconciled to the likelihood of little in the way of a substantive British response to the report of the new Ireland Forum, was not surprised.

said that unification was out, confederation was out, and she also rejected the third proposal, of the South.

a joint authority to run the I do not wish to raise province. That she said was a expectations that everything derogation from sovereignty. But while Mrs Thatcher's

shares in the corporation.

The Times and other national

newspapers. Another 1.3 mil-

lion copies of a specially-ab-

ridged version containing an

application form are due to be

delivered this morning to those

The share offer closes at 10

British Telecom would

cations equipment. The corpor- cations.

neither confirm nor deny

ation said it had studied a number of possible acquisitions

and joint ventures as part of its

sufferers will be heat-treated by

next April to eliminate the risk

of the virus responsible for Acquired Immume Deficiency Syndrome (Aids) being trans-mitted from infected blood

The action to treat blood

products containing Factor VIII, which controls blood

clotting and is lacking from

haemophiliacs, was announced yesterday by the Central blood Laboratories' Authority, as Elstree, Hertfordshire.

news on Sunday that a second haemophiliac death has oc-

curred in Britain from aids.

The action comes after the

continue to predict that the issue".

iaunched today

in buying shares.

December 3.

am on November 28.

were pleased at the apparent progress made towards giving the minority population and their aspirations and Irish identity more recognition in the

The communique, as ex-pected couched in low-key terms, said that the Prime Minister and the Taoiseach had agreed that "the identities of both the majority and the minority communities Northern Ireland should be recognized and respected, and reflected in the structures and processes of Northern Ireland in ways acceptable to both com-

Mrs Thatcher made it clear immediately at her press con-ference that no decisions had been reached and declined to indicate what steps might be taken as a result of the future negotiations.

We intend to pursue the aim Indeed, at her press confer- of lasting peace and stability ence afterwards Mrs Thatcher and of reconciliation with good made plain that she rejected the will and determination and that forum's three suggested solu-was the general atmosphere and tions to the Irish problem. She spirit of the tallks". She said that security could only be improved with the cooperation

will be solved next time. I do not think it will be. But I hope main emphasis was on the need we will able to get a little for the Ulster political parties to further."

Telecom sale likely

to attract £8bn

By Jonathan Davis, Business Correspondent

British Telecome remained long-term strategy for develop-silent about its acquisition plans, ing its business after privatiza-yesterday as the Government's tion, but emphasized that no well-rehearsed marketing ma-decisions had been taken.

chine began the final prep-arations for today's launch of gested that the reports had been the record £3,900m sale of planted in a last-minute attempt

The share offer is formally with an earlier privatization

who have expressed an interest latest estimates are that they

Stockbrokers and analysts expect it to be a very successful

sold.

Treated blood cuts Aids

risk to haemophiliacs

Essential blood extracts given almost certainly transmitted to thousands of haemophilia through infected blood prod-

cation of the full prospectus in the North Sea company.

begin talking again, and her In stressing the need for expressed hope that Dr Fitz- Ulster's political parties to talk

to deter investors, as happened

Building sociesties said yes

terday they expect the BT share

offer to such a success that they

would lose more deposits than

expected as investors shifted

will lose between £400 million

and £500 million, A spokesman

for Abbey National said: "We

Despite the huge publicity

ucts. Donations from thousands

of people are used to make

factor VIII, and there is little

chance of tracing the origin of

an infected sample. However, a method of neutralizing Aids virus by heating blood plasma to 60C for half an hour will be

About a third of supplies of

Factor VIII are produced at

Elstree. The intention is to provide all that needed in the United Kingdom by 1986-87.

Meanwhile, supplies will con-

tinue to be imported from the

treatment is used.
Australian fear, page 5

United States, where heat

gerald would encourage the about a political solution Mrs Social and Democratic Labour Thatcher said repeatedly that a Party to take part, Irish officials settlement could not be imsettlement could not be im-posed from London. "We are conscious that if we did it would not work."

Mrs Thatcher said she saw no reason why Dr FitzGerald should face any criticism in Dublin over the outcome of the summit. The expectation that there would be firm British proposals in response to the forum's report were never realistic and should not have

Asked whether there was any discussion about even a consultative role for Dublin within the present structure of the North, Mrs Thatcher again declined to give details.

Dr FitzGerald described the talks as most extensive and constructive. He stressed the importance of the continuing dialogue through the Anglo-Irish Inter-Government Coun-

The discussions had reached a considerable measure of agreement on the nature of the security problem and a shared commitment to try to resolve it,

Richard Ford writes: Union-ist politicians reacted with their traditional "not an inch" responses and said that apparent interference by the Dublin Government in the political process would be unwelcome. London and Dublin are plotting

Gummer's facts wrong, say bishops

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

Mr John Gummer, Conervative Party chairman, was angrily accused yesterday of attack on church leaders on Sunday for not "bothering too much about the facts."

A spokesman for Cardinal Basil Hume said: "What is Mr Gummer on about? He has got his facts wrong."
The Save the Children Fund denied saying what he had attributed to them, that "the church had not done its-homework."

A spokesman for the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, said the church



leaders' letter to the Prime Minister which he criticised in his speech in Cambridge had received from her a courteous and encouraging reply and the Government had done exactly what the churchmen had asked: sent RAF Hercules transports to Ethiopia.

The archbishop, the cardi-nal, and the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, wrote to Mrs Margaret Thatcher in October, asking for urgent Government action to relieve famine in Ethiopia.

Speaking in Cambridge, Mr Gummer said: "The two archbishops' challenge to the nation on the Ethiopian famine disas-Continued on back page, col 6





Meeting of minds: Mrs Thatcher and Dr FitzGerald yesterday. (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

Record 2,282 miners opt for return to work

• A record number of striking miners, 2,282, returned to work, taking the total of pits producing coal to 59 out of 174.

A disappointed NCB, which had been expecting a majority of miners to be back by Christmas, now believes the dispute will go into the new year.

 Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, attacked Mr Arthur Scargill for "not caring about the coal industry or the

 Vandals caused an estimated £250,000 damage at NCB offices at Cadeby, South

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

the first time yesterday; there back at work", he said.
was some disappointment Detailed figures from the
within the National Coal Board, areas showed that more men

to yield a majority of pitman total of 174.

back at their jobs by Christmas In Yorksh
and the board now is expecting back to work the strike to last into the new

board's chief spokest weeks.

militant Yorkshire coalfield that the return to work had been slowed by picketing and social pressure in the pit villages.

But Mr Peter Walker, Sec-

in the coalfields. "If it were not miners and those at work said for the mobs, the violence, and that 34 pits had no men at

A record 2,282 miners broke the intimidation, I think the work. A total of 59 coalminers ranks and went back to work for the first time yesterday; there back at work", he said.

however, that the figure was not went back in the strike stronghold of Yorkshire and that the On yesterday's figures, the number of pits producing coal "drift back to work" is unlikely went up to 59 of the industry's In Yorkshire, 455 men went back to work, bringing the total in the coalfield to 1,721. In

percentage terms, the biggest Mr Michael Eaton, the return was still in north Where many more last night that there had been a men went back, permitting modest acceleration in the production to get under way in return to work, but he fought most collieries. shy of his earlier prediction that In the High Court, dissident

more than half the industry's Yorkshire miners from the manpower would be back at Manton mine had to accept a their jobs over the next five three-week delay in their efforts to have a receiver appointed to His assessment coincided run the Yorkshire area of the with the view coming out of the National Union of Minework-

retary of State for Energy, ing of union cash on the strike.
insisted that there was "a very The overall figure released by
big return to work" taking place the board last night of striking

were in production and 140 had some men at work.

NUM leaders took their case for fresh industrial backing to a

meeting of transport and power unions yesterday, at which Mr Norman Willis TUC general secretary, reaffirmed his backing for the striking miners. He also repeated his support for the unions taking action in line with the labour movement's policy to "black" the movement of coal and alternative fuels to.

 The coal board in north Derbyshire has called in a firm of auditors to check its returnto-work figures after allegations from NUM officials that they are inaccurate (Craig Seton The initiative was taken by

Mr Ken Moses, the board's north Derbyshire director. Energy consumption in the first nine months of this year has been cut by the equivalent of 3.4 million tonnes of coal in the Governmen's drive to beat the miners' strike, it was disclosed last night (the Press Association reports).

Walker attack, page 2 Letters, page 11

Steel makes plea on Alliance

By Our Political Reporter

Mr David Steel last night made a plea for the Liberal-SDP Alliance to overcome its "mech-anical differences" swiftly in order to fill the void left by what he called an unelectable Labour Party.
But the Liberal leader con-

trasted the different characteristics of the two parties in terms which his Alliance leadership partners might not have re-garded as complimentary. Liberals tended to be decen-

tralized and independent whereas the SDP tended to be "centralized and authoritarian",

On the eve of today's key strategy meeting of leaders of the two parties, Mr Steel made plain his conviction that the Alliance must be allowed to develop naturally at constitu-ency level, without undue interference from the centre

In remarks which would have appealed to the Liberals, a large element of the SDP, but not to Dr David Owen and his close supporters, Mr Steel said in Bonn, at a meeting of German liberals, that it could not be right for the Alliance "to decree an organizational straitjacket from the top".

Mr Steel was clearly capitalizing on the apparently growing acceptance within the SDP locally and nationally for the principle of the joint selection of parliamentary candidates, to which Dr Owen, because he regards it as a step towards a merger, remains opposed.

Under an agreement to be completed today, joint selection will remaim the exception rather than the rule, but Mr Steel's argument is that where the local parties agree to pick candidates together the SDP nationally should not step in to

The Liberals are jubilant over the decision of the Welsh SDP to defy the national line and come to a joint selection agreement with the Liberals, and expect it to happen elsewhere.

Poisoned bars a hoax, says animal group By Rupert Morris

The Animal Liberation Front said yesterday that its warnings of poisoned Mars bars on sale throughout Britain had been a hoax.
Mr Ronald Lee, the front's

press officer, said the only contaminated bars were those delivered to the Sunday Mirror and the BBC at the weekend. Mars bars at various shops have been found with pinpricks and some with notes inside

warning of contamination. Scotland Yard said that no traces of poison had yet been discovered in any bar on sale, but tes.. were continuing.

Threat to retailers, page 2

Gaddafi ridicules Cairo claim of death plot

From Austin Sammut, Valletta

the Libyan leader, yesterday dismissed President Mubarak's

Colonel Gaddafi, on a threeday official visit to Malta, alleged that the Egyptian Presi-dent was an official of the Central Intelligence Agency and therefore should not be leading a country. He did not deserve even a reply to his allegations.

At a joint press conference with Mr Dom Mintoff, the Maltese Prime Minister, he said they signed a friedship and cooperation treaty which includes provisions for Libyan military assistance to strengthen the Maltese Army.

In reply to a question on Libyan-British relations, the Libyan leader said that the "people's congresses" had not yet decided to sever relations with Britain and he would

Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, he Libyan leader, yesterday ismissed President Mubarak's laim of having foiled a Libyan the British National Union of claim of having foiled a Libyan the British National Union of plot to assissinate Mr Abdel-Hamid Bakoush, a former he said that the assistance for Libyan Prime Minister, and the NUM was coming from the said it was to be laughed at and Libyan he added would be added. "Union of Producers" in Libya, Libya, he added, would be prepared to offer financial

7.000 miners who have been jailed in Britain, as well as to the families of the 3,000 who have been injured and cannot work and to the relations of five miners who have been "slain by the police". He repeated his remark, first

made during an address to Maltese Socialists on Sunday, that President Reagan was

In concluding his press conference, Colonel Gaddafi said that the liquidation of opponents of his regime abroad was not in his hands but in the hands of the "people's congress-

Libyan hit list, page 5

Cabinet decision imminent on

expected to take a decision this week to cancel British member-ship of Unesco, the United

(Anthony Bevins writes).

Notice of withdrawal was given earlier this year because of increasing concern about the management of the Paris-based organization and what was felt to be its increasingly political role. The British subscription was just over £4m last year, but the United States, which is also

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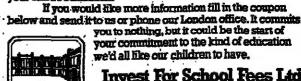
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Israeli fury at possible Arafat UK visit when the book is unveiled on

By David Cross Israelis are furious that Mr Yasser Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organisation leader, may visit Britain early next month to promote a new

biography. A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy last night expressed his incredulity at the report, which originated in an Arab newspaper published in Lon-

It seemed "most unlikely that at a time when Britain was attempting to enlist the cooperation of the international community in forwarding its stated aim in combating terrorism that the chief of an organization engaged in wide-



Mr Arafat: Unsure about. whether he wanted to go spread terrorism should be allowed to set foot in the United Kingdom, which itself has been the scene of PLO violence".

The Foreign Office and the publishers of the book confirmed that the possibility of a visit by Mr Arafat had been

A Foreign Office spokesman said it had been discussed at a meeting between Mr Arafat and Mr James Adams, the British Ambassador to Tunisia, in Tunis last September. At that time, Mr Arafat had been unsure about whether he wanted to go.

Last night, a spokesman for Sidgwick and Jackson, which is publishing the book by Mr Alan Hart under the title Arafat - Terrorist or Peacemaker?, said he did not expect Mr Arafat to be in London

The Foreign Office said the security implications would have to be studied carefully before Mr Arafat was allowed into Britaini, There was no question of any official contacts

being arranged between the PLO leader and members of the Government if he came on a Even if there were no difficulties on the British side, Mr Arafat often avoids committing himself to firm travel plans. As a figure with Palestinian and Israeli opponents, he is careful about

quitting Unesco

A Cabinet committee is Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization

advertising his movements in threatening to withdraw from the end of the year, provides often cancelled a quarter of Unesco finds.

British Steel on break-even target despite miners' strike

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Corresponden

The state-owned British Steel materials to the steelworks. Corporation, into which successive governments have disrupt its operations, the injected more than £12,000m in corporation has succeeded in the past 15 years, has almost maintaining production at reached financial break-even in normal levels and is satisfying spite of the severe impact of the all its customers' needs," he miners' strike.

The pits dispute has cost the corporation well over £100m are aimed at influencing Thursbut it has still managed to beat day's meeting of the European the government target of break- Council of Ministers when ing even before interest pay-ments. Britain is expected to press for a relaxation of the production

Mr Robert Haslam, who took over from Mr Ian MacGregor as ation under the commission's the BSC chairman, says today steel crisis measures, that the corporation's half-year British steel output

He said that the cost of port to ensure deliveries of raw base."

"Despite these attempts to

Mr Haslam's remarks clearly quotas imposed on the corpor-

British steel output figures for trading results up to September October show that the industry 29, due to be published next is achieving one of its best month, would reflect the levels of productivity. Mr corporation's improved production and commercial per-ation expects these trends to formance. He was determined continue into 1985, future to see the corporation free of results will depend heavily on state assistance by the EEC- European quota arrangements imposed deadline of the end of holding against the threat of 1985. price dege

In a veiled hint about the "countering NUM-led in- need to keep wages down, he titatives" against it was estimated at £3.5m to £4m a week,
much of it due to the employment of "extraordinary" efforts have to be made towards
methods of supply and transmethods of supply and trans-

Big majority for unions in closed-shop ballot

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

One of the first closed-shop satisfaction by the Electrical

Out of 695 union members at the American-owned Cossor Electronics of Harlow, Essex, 627 cast their votes, and 574 of ballots. those backed the post-entry closed shop - almost 92 per cent of those who voted and 82 per

ballots conducted under em- Electronic, Telecommunication ployment legislation has re- and Plumbing Union (EETPU), sulted in a vote in favour of the which has 555 members at the plant. Unlike the rest of the Labour movement, the EETPU will support local officials who want to cooperate with such Members of the Amaiga-

mated Union of Engineering Workers and its white collar nt of those entitled to vote. section, TASS. could, however. The result was received with face disciplinary action

Water body blames loan demand for higher rate

By Hugh Clayton Local Government

The Thames Water Authority accused the government yesterday of forcing it to charge much higher rates next year than it

Its 11,000,000 customers in London and much of southern England would be forced to pay an extra 10 per cent for their water next year instead of the 3 per cent originally planned.

The authority said that the reason for the higher increase was a sudden government order to speed up repayment of loan. Leaders of the authority sent a letter of protest to Mr Ian Gow, Minister for housing and construction, complaining about "unnecessary and uncom-

mercial repayments".

Members were annoyed because only last week the government explained after the chancellor's autumn statement that water rates would have to rise faster than the cost of living because the 10 water authorities in England and Wales were expected to borrow less while investing more on repairing leaky mains and antiquated

Argentine

clergy for

UK talks

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Correspondent

A party of Protestant clergy-

men from Argentina are to take part in a public discussion of

problems in Angio-Argentine

relations, including the Falk-

lands issue, at next week's meeting of the British Council

The meeting will also discuss

the present economic situation

and the miners' strike. It will be

asked to support a call to the

Government, other political parties, and both sides in

industry to adopt a conciliatory

of the council, said it had not

been practicable to invite

representatives of the majority Roman Catholic Church. He

pointed out that the Protestant

churches had played at signifi-

cant role in liberalizing the

climate in Argentina out of all proportion to their relatively

The debate on economic

policy and the miners' strike

will be based on a paper by Dr

Stephen Orchard, of the Div

The Government's reaction to

mass picketing had made it inevitable, he stated, that there

would be violence, injury, and

The British Council of

As the coach, with others, entered the colliery it passed a group of more than 100 pickets

who jeered and shouted abuse. One of them was Mr Cunning-

ham's eldest son, Mr John Cunningham, aged 29, a mem-ber of the Ellington NUM

He said afterwards: "I will

Last Friday, 150 of the colliery's 2,200 workers reported for duty; yesterday that number was increased by 107

North Staffordshire: Mr George Price, NUM branch

Bid to appoint

receiver for

area adjourned

An attempt by two Yorkshire

working mines to have a

receiver appointed to control

the funds of the Yorkshire area

of the National Union and

prevent them used in further-

ance of the strike was adjourned

for 21 days in the High Court

union opposes the application

and is also seeking to set aside

Justice Nicholls in September

declaring the strike in its area

illegal. However, it agreed that its application should also stand

adjourned to allow full evidence

The Yorkshire Area of the

vary the order made by Mr

yesterday.

branch committee.

not speak to him again."

small numbers.

and tolerant approach.

Thames said yesterday that the explanation might apply to the other nine authorites, but not to it. It was the only selffinancing water authority, and the whole of the extra increase would be caused by the Government's loans order. The Department of the Environment declined to comment.

 Mrs Frances Morrell, leader of the Inner London Education Authority, yesterday demanded an apology for statements made last week by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment. He said that members of the Labour-led authority would risk surcharges and disqualification if they tried to charge rates above a government ceiling to be fixed soon. Her demand, made to Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education and Science, brought another warning that there would be "legal consequences" if the authority tried to break

Shops threat by animal group

By Rupert Morris

The Animal Liberation Front Liberation Front's press officer, has followed up its weekend scare of "poisoned" Mars bars with further activity. In Liverpool, a caller claim-

Scargill only wants

conflict, Walker says

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

State for Energy, said yesterday sort of game." that Mr Arthur Scargill, the

miners' president did not care

about the coal industry or the

miners. Instead, he said, he

In the bluntest ministerial

attack made so far against Mr Scargill, Mr Walker expressed

doubts about any new initaitive

to bring the coal board and the

National Union of Minework-

He said in an interview on the BBC radio programme, World at One: "I think Mr

Scargill personally, as an indi-

vidual, throughout this dispute

has never been interested in the

He has never been interested in

the conditions of miners. He

"He knew it was impossible

Mr Walker said that he would

rejoice if the NUM was willing

to enter constructive nego-

offices was abandoned yester-

described as "the craziest and

most expensive act of vandal-

ism of the entire miners'

ground floor an IBM computer

lay smashed, its terminal screen

tangle of wires and microchips.

A tour of the two storey

to accept and I do believe that

his desire was to continue with

has stuck to one demand.

future investment programmes

ers together for negotiations.

wanted conflict,

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of believe Mr Scargill, is in that

tiations with the board on a ment industries for miners

day after the building in vandals had apparently tired of Cadeby, South Yorkshire, was trying to carry the heavy wrecked on Sunday night. computer terminal away and

Damage was estimated at had flung it to the floor, £250,000 in what the board wrecking it beyond repair.

building yesterday revealed water from a fire hose left damage to 22 of the 24 offices. turned on and a water pipe

In the coal science offices on the fractured as a vending machine

geological exploration unit's desks ransacked.

ing to be from the front rang a news agency to say that shopkeepers continuing to stock Mars bars would be liable to have their windows smashed and their locks jammed with had been committed whether or give. He described the action as not the Mars bars had been phase two of the front's contaminated.

In Kent, Bromley College of Technology was broken into at not they have been contamithe weekend. An anonymous nated continue, but thus far I caller to the London magazine am glad to say there is no City Limits said five front evidence that any member of members had removed from the the public has purchased or college rats and frogs which eated a contaminated product." college rats and frogs which were being used for vivisection.

Thousands of pounds of damage was done to equipment,

said the Liverpool call and the Bromley action were likely to be genuine. But the press office never knew in advance what local activists would be doing. In the House of Commons.

Mr David Mellor, Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office, said criminal offences had been committed whether or He told the Commons:

"Tests to determine whether or

Meanwhile, 1,000 members of Mars sales and merchandising force were helping shopand documents were destroyed. keepers and wholesalers to Mr Ronald Lee, the Animal check their stocks. About three

He also blamed Mr Scargill for the divisions that have split

mining communities, saying that if there had been a ballot

the miners would have been.

He said: "Because this man

decided to operate in a way in

which he would try to deprive

them of the ballot, the NUM is

divided and impoverished,

mining communities are div-

ided, and violence and victimi-

zation has been used on a

Mr Walker welcomed the

latest return to work figures and

said that if there had been no

violence and intimidation a majority of miners would already have gone back.

the dispute as quickly as

possible so as to return the

industry to its programme of

heavy investment and market

expansion, along with replace-

affected by the closure of

Survey unit abandoned after attack

By Peter Davenport

The coal board's national terminals were shattered and of all surveys and geological

Along the main corridor the

Throughout the ground floor

with almost every window and

door smashed. Carpets were

discoloured and sodden from

shattered and the keyboard a the Board's computer centre at ence from pickets at Cadeby

gle of wires and microchips. Cannock in Staffordshire. The colliery opposite and other the adjoining room two unit at Cadeby bouses records vandalism by strikers.

was overturned.

vandals had apparently tired of

He wanted to see an end to

united in their actions.

million Mars bars are eaten every day in Britain,

through Mr Jenkin's ceiling.

Mars said yesterday that it had helped to finance experiments on monkeys at Guys Hospital in London, but that they were carried out under Home Office supervision, and the animals were neither forcefed nor maltreated in any way.

The company added that the research had been successfully ision of Community Affairs. completed in August, since when no further experiments involving animals had been

The RSPCA condemned the death on the picket lines. front's action, and Mr Des Wilson, chairman of Friends of Churches periodically debates the Earth, called for an end to a political and economic ques-campaign "calculated to alientions, but has not previously campaign "calculated to alienate potential supporters of considered the dispute in the animal welfare and to damage mining industry. Its memberthe British pressure group ship includes the main denominations in Great Britain

By Staff Reporters

John Cunningham, returned to work for the first time yester-

day, crossing a picket line that included one of his sons.

Mr Cunningham, aged 59, full-time secretary of Ellington colliery NUM lodge, announced at a weekend meeting

of 500 colleagues that he intended to break the strike at

his home in Katherine Street,

Ashington, escorted by two

police officers, to walk to a coal board coach pick-up point.

work for future development.

The offices had been attacked

several times before, but dam-

age had been confined to

broken windows. There were no

has brought the whole planning

procedure to a halt. Access to

records cannot take place. The

whole team has had to be

broken up for the moment and

we have abandoned the build-

The police received the alarm

at 1.18am, but did not arrive

The Board said: "The attack

security guards.

The machine were linked to until 1.45am because of viol-

Yesterday morning he left

Northumerland's largest pit.

miners' union leader, Mr

'46,000 extra teachers needed

Helps you WORK, rest & play

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

The government-backed body which advises Sir Keith needed to implement govern-ment policy which is far more Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, on teacher numbers says that 46,000 more teachers will be ing for handicapped children, and for the increase in edu-

The advice, from the Advisory Committee on the Supply and Education of Teachers, coincides with the desire of the Government detailed last week in spending to reduce the number of teachers. The plans for 1985-86 porposals assumed that local authorities would reduce the number of teachers

overall by 6,000 next year. Epileptic boy was beaten,

The visiting Argentine churchmen are continuing a number of exchanges with the British Council of Churches, caning dossier says initiated on the British side. By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent Last year a British delegation went to Montevideo for an The case of an epileptic boy, initial round of talks, and who was beaten for insolence. further contact took place at Vancouver during the World has been referred to the Commission European Council of Churches. Human Rights, it was stated Dr Philip Morgan, secretary

yesterday.
That incident and others are described in a dossier of such cases, Catalogue of Cruelty, published by STOPP, the anticaning pressure group, which also urged Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education, to put the dossier on his personal reading list.

"You are a humane man and I find it difficult to believe that

you, or indeed anyone with an ounce of sensitivity, could read what follows and still justify the retention of child-beating in schools", Mr Tom Scott, STOPP's education secretary, says in an open letter to the minister.

extra 46,000 teachers will be

in-service training imporve

ment in primary schools; examination reform, and cater-

The committee says that with

pupil numbers continuing to fall during the remainder of the

1980s, taking on an extra 46,000

would still leave the number of

full-time teachers employed by 1992 below the 1984 level of 416,000.

cation for the under-fives.

The dossier says that the epileptic boy, aged 15, who was at school in Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, was given one stroke of the cane by the héadmaster after he had told a teacher to stick the exam up his backside. The caning left a big welt, according to his mother.

'Mole' worries police

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

The Police Federation may hold an internal investigation to find the identity of the mole it believes is trying to undermine the position of Mr Eldon Griffiths, Conservative MP for Bury St Edmunds as the federation's parliamentary ad-

Mr Leslie Curtis, the chair-

president at Silverdale colliery,

near Newcastle under Lyme, who had been on strike since

the dispute began, yesterday became the area's first NUM

branch official to return to

Yorkshire: Work has begun

underground in a Yorkshire pit,

Manton colliery, for the first time since the strike began.

Yesterday, 235 men arrived for work and, aided by 14 pit deputies, began to clear under-

In all, another 455 Yorkshire

A levy imposed by the

National Union of Seamen on

its members in aid of striking

miners was outlawed by a High

Court judge in London yester-

day.
Mr Dennis Hopkins, aged 33,
a Sealink ferryman, of Lynwood, Folkestone, Kent, won a
declaration from Mr Justice

Scott that his union's executive

council had broken union rules

in the way it imposed the six-

month 50p-a-week levy. The levy came into effect on October 1 and raised Mr

deducted at source by his

employer, British Ferries, from £1.50 to £2 a week.

Judge bars seamen's

levy for miners

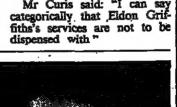
ground roadways.

Mr John Cunningham (left) on the picket line that his father crossed yesterday.

NUM official ignores his son to cross picket line

man of the federation, said last night he was considering an inquiry after the reports in The Times last week that Mr Griffiths may be removed from his £10,000 a year job

Mr Curis said: "I can say



bringing the county total to 1,721.

officials said that for the first

time more men were working in

the county than were on strike. A record 149 men were said to

have clocked on. Derbyshire: In the Derbyshire

coalfield there were 361 new

starters and the total attend-

ance in the coalfield was 3,519.

Scotland: A second production shift began work at Bilston Glen colliery, near Edinburgh,

as the board reported the

biggest single day's increase in miners returning to work.

The judge rejected Mr Hop-

kins' additional contention that

the union's rules did not permit

union funds to be used to help

the miners. He said the union's

executive council could give

money to "alleviate hardship

and distress" among striking

miners and their familise if it

was considered that this would

further the intersts of the unions

The judge had been told by Mr Jim Slater, the union's

General Secretary, that pit

closures in areas producing coal

tionably" result in seamen losing their jobs.

Letters, page 11

members.

Hopkins' union dues, which are carried by sea would "unques-

Tutu urges apartheid boycott

black South Afrocan church leader and winner of this year's Nobel peace prize, last night orged Christians in Britain to "help create a moral climate such that it would be impossible for any British govern-ment, Labour or Conservative, ment, Labour or Conservance, to collaborate with the perpetrators of apartheid". The
bishop, speaking in St Paul's
Cathedral, criticized last
summer's meeting between Mrs
Thatcher and Mr P W Botha, the South African Prime Minister. "No British prime minister should be able to receive a South African prem-ier, whilst apartheid remains in

Bishop Tutu who was de tour of Europe "he was not expecting to be patted on the back."

and had broken out of two decades of isolation."

Bishop Tutu also urged Britain to exert political, diplomatic, but above all economic pressure on the South African government to per-suade it to confer with "the authentic leaders of all sections of our community. For us blacks it would mean our real

By David Cross

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the

livering the 1984 Drawbridge Lecture on the theme of "South Africa Today", said that when Mr Botha went on his recent

"What he wanted was the appearance of acceptance which being received by those European politicians represented. It was to have the approval and that was how it was interpreted in South Africa, that he had triumphed,

leaders now in jail or in exile."

missiles at Greenham. Nato says By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

32 cruise

General Bernard Rogers Nato's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, confirmed yesterday that 32 cruise missiles formed into two flights are deployed at Greenham Common in Berkshire.

1

17.64

He said at his headquarters near Mons in Belgium that more than 90 cruise and Pershing II missiles were deployed in Europe. As well as the two flights at Greenham Common, there was one cruise flight of 16 missiles in Sicily and 45 Pershing II missiles in West Germany.

Deployment of the missiles began about a year ago and General Rogers's statement is thought to be the first confirmation that the second flight has been established at Green-ham. The arrival of the new missiles, he added, had been fully offset by the withdrawal of

other nuclear weapons.
There will ultimately be 96 cruise missiles at Greenham and 64 at Molesworth out of a total of 572 to be deployed in Europe. It is also planned that eventually there will be 108 Pershing II missiles in West

Germany.
General Rogers also made clear the resentment among the military authorities in Nato at a meeting in Canada in October last year to reduce the number of short-range nuclear weapons deployed in Europe from 6,000

A review had been in progress at his headquarters since 1981 of the desirable size and composition of Nato's battlefield nuclear arsenal, he

The ministers' decision to reduce the nuclear stockpile was based on a study by officials, but General Rogers said he did not believe that study had been based on the same amount of analysis as the one being carried out in his headquarters.

Minister fights shy of 'Rubens'

Mr Nicholas Edwards, the Secretary of State for Wales, refused yesterday to be drawn into the controversy over the purchase for £1.2m of four 9ft high cartoons by the National Museum of Wales which believes they are by Rubens.

Mrs Ann Clwyd, Labour MP for Cynon Valley, challenged the minister during question time in the Commons to insist that the cartoons be authenticated. The minister said acquisitions of works were a matter for the museum.

The Times overseas selling prices The Times overseas selling prices Austria Sch 29: Seligium B 7n 50° Canada S2.75; Cana

Sale room

Collector's wealth will go to disaster victims

By Huon Mallalieu

1974 Rolls-Royce.

Yesterday saw the first sale in the series to be held in Hongkong by Sotheby's, and the

ceramics, jades and works of art produced HK\$14,672,570 or £1,488,090, with only 0.5 per cent bought in. Dealers from around the world were present in force, but many of the better prices were paid by local

Dr Ip Yee of Hongkong was a private bidder paid scholar and collector of discernment, as well as a charitable a Chenghus palace bowl painted His accumulations in- with a frieze of Indian lotus cluded ancient ceramics and (estimate between HK\$800.000 calligraphy, fine Jades and ands HK\$1,000,000). A Ming wines, artistic erotica and a blue and white dish of the Yongle period painted with a He decreed in his will that all fruiting melon, pomegranate, was to be sold for the benefit of victims of natural disasters in China, Hongkong and other parts of the Third World.

Yongle period painted with a fruiting melon, pomegranate, gardenia and other flowers went to the collector S. Ko at HK\$902,000 or £91,481 (estimate between HK\$600,000 and HK\$800,000), and a second floral dish of the same period went to the same bidder at HK\$517,000 or £52,434 (estimate between HK\$450,000 and

Spink, the London dealer, paid HK\$231,000 or £23,428 for a fifteenth-century Ming cloisonné enamel tripod censer. formerly in the Garner collec-Blue and white pieces were tion (estimate between especially in demand, and a HK\$80,000 and HK\$120,000).

HK\$550,000).

Productivity figures back BA case The International Air Tran-

sport Association (Iata) has reported an increase in British Airways' labour productivity in three years up to the end of 1983 of 9 per cent a year, more than four times the aviation industry's average. The lata figures were used

yesterday by the airline to counter the report by the Institute of Fiscal Studies which had ranked it thirtieth out of 34 airlines for efficiency. British Airways said institute had made its judgment

on comparative figures up to only 1980.

seeks to halt closure of canal A consortium of local auth-

Wildlife case adjourned

with picking a rare wild plant, due to be heard by magistrates at North Walsham, Norfolk, yesterday, was adjourned until

The trial, believed to be the first of its kind under the 1981 Wildlife Act, was adjourned

£60,000 study

orities in the North-west is to spend £60,000 on a study of how to avert the threatened closure of the Manchester Ship Canal, which was opened 9 years ago. It was a key factor in commercial Manchester's growth and until the late 1950s the docks employed more than 3,000 people.

Now their numbers are down

to 30, there are no longer any regular shipping services, and last April the canal company announced its intention to close the 23 miles from Runcorn to

The trial of two men charged January 14.

Michael Franklin, of Temple Lane, Temple Balsall, Solihull, West Midlands, and David Haslam of Nottingham Road, Ashby de la Zouch, Leicestershire, are accused of uprooting a Water Soldier (strations aloides) at Ludbam Marshes,

Banke Bank manage hosiness techens for the god; your hot see tiente Lord Lant. th Michael Covi Bank at TALMO blank in 14 Bank by deverti

More A labour M shead with a pr Ain to give limber (ounce impire condition tegiciration if ligatiment of macceptable, i Mr Nigel Sp to broaden its

auci did not se though.

The GMC in definition of fessional miscon over cases which is the control of the contr

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Over boar year was from a state Permigrary, -1 h 350 knives ork 10 kentles, fire eliers, 136 - See cases, 410 ms ionels, a surt antiques, p. a. virgi sugar cubes. of bottles of Fire grutiant 283 fa

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for Newbo doct did profess

A large number of young

people are forced to buy in

Britain, the report says, because

the rent laws have led to a

severe shortage of accommo-

about the middle of the home-

ownership league. The poorest

countries tend to have the

highest rate of owner-occu-

pation. Bangladesh, at one end, has more than 90 per cent owner-occupiers while Switzer-

land, at the other end, has 30 per cent. Britain, at 59 per cent,

Within Europe, the poorer

agricultural countries come top

in owner-occupation. In Greece

around 70 per cent of house-

Political systems do not necessarily affect the ownership

Eastern

countries have a high rate, Hungary's 76 per cent is higher

than in any western European country. But ownership in communist countries does not

always mean the same as

elsewhere. In Hungary, for example, an owner can sell his property only to a buyer approved by the Government.

holds own their home.

is similar to Italy and Brazil.

Worldwide, Britain comes

dation for rent.

Mother's appeal against Pill for girls based on public policy, QC says

tinued her court fight yesterday sexual interference of any criminal proceedings.

10 ban doctors prescribing the kind."

Criminal proceedings.

Mrs. Gillick is appealing contraceptive pill for under-age schoolgirls without their action after the "Guidelins for parents' consent. She asked the Doctors" was issued in 1980 by Court of Appeal to overturn a the Department of Health and High Court judge's refusal to Social Security. The guidelines

Uise.

Their San

Appeal to overtun a High Court contraceptives to under-age judge's refusal to impose the girls without parental consent.

Mrs Gillick, aged 37. of Old Market, Wisbech, Cambridge-shire, has five daughters under the age of 16 and five sons.

Eveleigh, Fox, and Parker: "Her attitude is that if a girl under the should be told. age of 16 is involved in sexual relations she is in grave social and moral danger and her physical and mental health is at

to prevent or seek to remove

question of personal morality founded on her own religious beliefs [Mrs Gillick is a Roman

Mrs Gillick began her legal said that it was permissible for She asked the Court of doctors to give advice and

In 1981 she wrote to Norfolk should her daughters be given Her counsel, Mr Gerard contraceptives or abortions
Wright, QC, told Lord Justices without her consent. Further, if they asked or such help she

> The authority refused her request and said it was for the doctors to decide, treating each case individually. When Mr Justice Woolf

A parent would have a duty refused, in July last year, to grant her an order he said doctors would not seek parental "Her attitude is not just a consent only in exceptional

He added that doctors "misguided enough" to provide Catholic]. It is firmly founded contraception with the inten-on public policy which protects tion of encouraging unlawful contraception with the inten-

below cost of two of its whisky

The action comes after earlier

warnings from Distillers to

supermarket chains that sup-

plies would be stopped if Gordon's gin was used as a loss-

Asda and International have

large stocks of the gin, Inter-

national believes it has suf-ficient to meet demand until

about 10 days before Christmas.

Distillers has also stopped supplies of Johnnnie Walker

Red Label whisky to Nurdin & Peacock, the cash and carry

chain, and of Claymore whisky

to nearly half the Landmark

A report by Euromonitor Publications yesterday said that

by a switch to more expensive

Fines for

wildlife

expert

David Chaffe, a wildlife expert, was fined £200 yesterday

for causing unnecessary suffer-ing to an otter in the ill-venti-lated basement of his education

Weston-super-Mare magis

illegally possessing a protected wild bird, a merlin, and fined

Chaffe, aged 43, who was ordered to pay £500 costs, was acquirted on charges of permit-

ting unnnecessary suffering to five birds in his care last

November, two kestrels, an owi, a peregrine falcon and the

Chaffe, of Pembroke House,

Trinity Road, Weston, lectures

centre for a month.

him £300.

cash and carry group.

Higher tea sales

against his decision on five

First, that he erred in law in failing to decide the issue that anyone acting for the health authority could lawfully give contraceptive advice without parental consent;

second, that he failed to give her the protection from unjustiparental rights to which she is lawfully entitled: third, that he erred in law in

holding that she was not entitled to a declaration unless it could be shown that a criminal offence necessarily followed from the issue of the fourth, that he erred in law in

finding that most doctors could

follow the guidelines without

rendering themselves liable to

criminal proceedings; and fifth, that he erred in holding that a trespass is not involved in giving contraception without consent and that girls under 16 may lawfully consent to contraceptive treatment.

The hearing continues today.

£115,000

Mrs Gillick yesterday: Parents' duty to remove dangers to

Origin of goshawks disputed by breeders

The parentage and origins of goshawk chicks, a rare large short-wing hawk, was at the centre of an appeal against conviction under the Wildlife and Countryside Act

At Manchester Crown Court Graham Butterworth, aged 36, a falcon breeder of Chadderton, Oldham, Lancashire, and his wife, Christine, also 36, appealed against their conviction of possessing goshawk chicks contrary to the Act. Oldham magistrates had

fined Graham Butterworth £400 for possession of three goshawk chicks and £100 for possession of one goshawk egg in March. His wife was fined £100 on each :harge.

Mr Mark Love, for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB), which brought the original conviction, told the court yesterday that at issue was the origin of the birds.

He said there were marked differences between the gos-hawks found in Britain, which were darker and smaller than those found in countries further to the north such as Scandina

The RSPB says that the Butterworths goshawks were of the north European variety being much larger and lighter than those found in Britain. The Butterworths dispute this.

Mr Peter Robinson, a senior investigations officer for the RSPB, told the court that on one of several visits to see Butterworth he had asked him if blood tests would support his parentage claim to which Mr Butterworth replied: Yes.

Mr Robinson later admitted the question was a bluff as blood tests are only at a research stage. He agreed with Mr Richard Carus, for the Butterworths, that he was suggesting that the four original eggs had either been imported or taken from the wild. The case continued today.

British spending rate on housing 'lowest in world'

Britain spends proportionately less money on improving and increasing its housing stock than any other country.

In 1982, Britain spent 2.1 per cent of its gross domestic product on housing. It compares with an average of 5 per cent recorded by the Organiza-tion for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). which consists of the advanced western nations. Among the highest are France, which spent 5.7 per cent, and West Germany which spent 6.1 per cent.

That is one conclusion to come from a study of home ownership and housing patterns in 31 different countries.

The proportion Britain spends on its housing has not changed substantially since the early 1970s. The low percentage now is because Britain has a higher quality of housing than most other countries after making a massive investment in housing after the Second World War. But Britain's stock is probably now beginning to deteriorate.

The study also finds that Britain has one of the hightest proportions of young owner-occupiers of any industrialized country. Fifty-three per cent of households aged between 25 and 29 are owner-occupiers. In the United States, however, the number is 40 per cent among

Mational Housing Finance Sys-tems – a comparative study, by Mark Boleat (International Union of Building Societies and Savings Associations, and Croom Helm, £30). Small surge expected in market for homes

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent has seen stable prices in the last survey was done, the housing three months, is likely to make market was adapting to a a small surge now because of change in local, national and a small surge now because of the reduction in mortgage interest rates, Mr John Thomas, of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, believes.

Commenting on the latest RICS survey, in which twothirds of estate agents reported no change in prices, he said that

The property market, which in the space of 10 days since the international conditions.

"The surge of return to work in the mining and motor industries will encourage the market in local areas, whilst a marked improvement in the availability and cost of mortgage finance is bound to spur the hesitant purchaser."

Price-cutting shops lose drinks supplies By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor Widespread and heavy cut- salers concerning alleged selling

ting of drink prices in a battle by retailers to corner Christmas spending led yesterday to manufacturers stopping supplies to some shops because they were allegedly selling below

Supermarket chains are leading the battle by cutting prices to the bone on some lines to persuade customers through their doors. Different chains are using various brands to spearhead the price cuts, including Gordon's gin, Johnnie Walker Red Label and Claymore whiskies, and Croft Original

Supplies of Gordon's gin have been stopped to Asda, part of Associated Dairies Group, and International Stores, part of BAT Industries.

Both chains are selling the gin at £6.59 a bottle, between 10p and 75p less than other

The distiller, Tanqueray Gordon, is part of Distillers blends of tea, and to roast and Company, which has taken ground coffee in place of instant similar action against whole-brands (John Young writes).

Cleaner

cleaned out

hotel

Maria Unsworth stole just about everything except the kitchen sink from the country

hotel where she worked as a

Over four years she spirited away items including 13 coffee

percolators, 41 bathroom mugs, 350 knives, forks and spoons,

10 kettles, five crystal chandeliers, 236 sheets, 180 pillow

cases, 426 towels and tea towels, a suitcase full of

antiques, tea, coffee, 12 stone of sugar cubes, 60lb of butter,

bottles of spirits, cut glass, flower pots, more than 60 ashtrays, 283 toilet rolls, bars

of soap, books, brassware, a folding bed, and a lavatory seat

- and no one missed them.

for hospital blunder

Mr John Tucker was yesterday awarded £115,000 damages in the High Court in London for blunder at Ashford Hospital, Middlesex, where he treated four years ago for

chronic bowel disease. Mr Tucker, now aged 28, of Pinewood Park, Cove, Farnborough, Hampshire, has impaired eyesight and memory. He said his wife left him with his daughter, born while he was in hospital, because he was "not the man she married." Tests showed that his condition had been brought on by lack of thiamin (Vitamin B1).

Mr Tucker sued Hounslow and Speithorne area health authority, claiming that the hospital failed properly to monitor the drip by which he was fed intravenously for three months after normal surgery The authority admitted liability and agreed to pay damages and

consumer spending on tea and coffee rose by a fifth last year. Almost all the rise was caused Charlie Nicholas driving ban

The Arsenal and Scotland football player Charlie Nicholas, aged 22, was fined £150 and banned from driving for three years yesterday for drinking and driving in Glasgow on May 22 He had 64 micrograms of alcohol on his breath, compared with the limit of 35.
Nicholas, from Oakwood.

north London, was banned for a year in 1982 for the same offence, Glasgow Sheriff Court

Man threw dog trates also convicted him of from balcony

Terrance Davies, aged 32, a labourour, of Brixton south London, who threw his mongrel bitch to its death from his fourth-floor balcony, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment suspended for two years, and banned from keeping a dog for five years by Camberwell

magistrates yesterday.
He admitted ill-treating the animal after it pulled down washing on his balcony.

Burrell Museum to stay free Admission to the Burrell

Museum in Glasgow, Scotland's top tourist attraction, will continue to be free, the Labourcontrolled Glasgow City Council decided yesterday. But cars will be charged £1

and coaches £10 to enter Pollok Park, which is half mile away. A bus journey to the museum will cost 50p and next spring a horse-drawn tram will operate at a fl a trip.

Duck carving

The Wildfowl Trust is to hold competition for carving decoy ducks out of wood on Decem-ber 1 at Slimbridge, Gloucester-

OF DIVISION

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*New repayment mortgage rate.

If you're really with it-you're with the Woolwich. WOOLWIC



to schools and colleges in the West Country. He formerly ran a wildlife park at Westbury, near Bristol. Mrs Unsworth, aged 48, of Berrymead, Ashstead, pleaded guilty yesterday to stealing property worth more than £13,000 from the Burfod Bridge Hotel, near Dorking, Mr John Edmonds, for the Surrey. Dorking magistrates placed her on probation for three years and ordered her to prosecutuon said three birds were tethered in closed vans, which were dirty with droppings pay £100 compensation. and dead chicks.

a former manager of Barclays Bank at Tadworth, Surrey, had

Banker's golfing downfall Bank managers should leave him at Kingston Crown Court, reduced so that he will serve business behind when they head reduced so that he will serve

for the golf course. They should only nine months.

Allowing an approximation of the state of th not see clients at their club, Allowing an appeal by Carr, Lord Lane, the Lord Chief of Carlton Road, Redhill, Justice, said yesterday. Michael David Carr, aged 40, said his zeal at the golf club, coupled with indulgence in alcohol, had caused him to take

against the sentence, Lord Lane the money. However, he was a man with

a four-year jail sentence for obtaining £14,500 from his Bank by deception imposed on However, he was a man with a previously excellent character and had repaid the money

More curbs sought on doctors' conduct

A Labour MP is to press duct, the only change the GMC ahead with a private member's Bill to give the General Medical Council powers to impose conditions on a doctor's registration if his conduct or treatment of patients is unacceptable, in spite of the registration for "unacceptable"

council's oppostion.
Mr Nigel Spearing, Labour MP for Newham South, said that recent moves by the GMC to broaden its definition of serious professional misconduct did not seem to go far

The GMC has expanded its definition of serious professional misconduct clearly to cover cases where doctors are incompetent or inconsiderate to patients. But Mr Spearing said that there was still nothing that gave the council powers to act if the doctors actions were proved to be unacceptable but were judged to fall short of "serious" professional miscon-

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

can bring against a doctor. "Unless they can advance good reasons to persuade me otherwise, I would expect to reintroduce my Bill", he said. That would allow the GMC to impose conditions on a doctor's

conduct
Without such a statutory
remedy they cannot do anything effective other than give publicity and a dressing-down in public cases which they do not consider serious pro-fessional misconduct, but where

the conduct is unacceptable" The GMC has opposed Mr Spearing's Bill,

Dr David Jon Rodgers, a Cambridgeshire general prac-titioner, lost his appeal to the Council in London Privy yesterday against an order striking him off the medical register for serious professional

Dr Rodgers, aged 45, of Ramsey Road, St Ives, was struck off in July for failing to visit two seriously ill children The Privy Council also

dismissed an appeal against being struck off by Dr-Douglas Glyn Evans, of Fford Pendyffryn, Prestatyn Clwyd found guilty of an adulterous relationship with a patient.
In cases before the General

Medical Council yesterday Dr Muhammad Saleem, aged 40. of Ashmole Close, Lichfield, Staffordshire, described as the instigator of a fraud centuring on payments for 55 non-existent locums was suspended for three months.

Dr Aneill Kumar Gi Modun. hospital doctor of Bedwell Gardens, Hayes, West London, who carried out unnecessory genital examinations and tests on young girls admitted for ear, nose and throat surgery, was struck off.

Gummer not

capable of

bullying

the bishops

The bishops of the Church of England were not capable of being bullied by the Chairman of the

Conservative Party. Mr John

Gummer, or anyone else, Sir William van Straubenzee, Second Church Estates Commissioner, representing the Church Com-missioners, said during question time in the Commons in reference

to a sermon by te chairman in Cambridge on Sunday.

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) asked: Do the clergy of the Church of England work within

spiritual or political guidelines and if so what are they?

Sir William van Straubenzee: No

Mr John Ryan (Blyth Valley, Lab):

Commissioners an increase in the

stipends of the clergy because in addition to their duties they have to

endure the intellectual, sterile and

sanctimonious utterances of the

Sir William van Straubenzee: The

average supend had increased by 6.8

per cent compared with the rate of inflation of 4.5 per cent, Everyone,

clergy and laity, are greatly stimulated by the utterances of Mr

Mr Brian Mawhinney (Peterbo

number of redundant churches is

likely to rise if the clergy reflect the views of the Bishop of Durham, the

Rt Rev David Jenkins, on the

resurrection and his talk about a

phrase is grossly offensive to

guidelines in either are laid down,

THE CHURCH

Animal activists must be stopped, minister says

The activities of the Animal Liberation Front were severely condemned by Mr David Mellor. Under Secretary of State, Home Office, when he answered questions in the Commons about the reported poisoning of Mars burs on Saturday. am sure the whole House (he said) will join me in deploring the Animal Liberation Front's outrageous and irresponsible behaviour. Mr Peter Bruisvels (Leicester East.

C) said: This is another example of an irresponsible campaign cor-rupted by violence and terror tactics. Defenceless children were in danger and could have been very ill if they had eaten any of the Mars

ars.
This group appears to care more about animals than humans and this is a disgrace. Were any warnings given? What steps are being taken by his office to monitor the Animal Liberation Front? The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has condemned this nutricht at tall it is a state of the content of the cont this outright as totally irresponsible and totally corrupt. Mr Mellor, I agree with his concern

animal rights by people who are plainly so contemptuous about human rights. The problem is this incident is just one of a series of incidents which have been escalating in seriousness throughout recent months. They have involved personal violence against people involved in research work in

Three people were put in hospital three weeks ago. Dangerous wild animals have been let loose. The problem facing civilized people is that this kind of behaviour threatens all of us. It is utterly irresponsible and all of us must stand firm against it by assisting the police in dealing with this as soon as possible.

Mr Robert Maclennan (Caithness and Sutherland, SDP): A spokes-man for the RSPCA who on television yesterday evening de-scribed this monstrous criminal behaviour as understandable, is doing the case of those who are good at all. What steps are being taken by the police to trace the perpetrators of this offence? Mr Mellor: Every effort is being made by the police to trace those responsible and inquiries are

continuing.

Many MPs are concerned about Government is at present negotiating with a wide range of interested

ts will be crucial for the forseeable future if we are to have product safety and conquer diseases which at present have no cures.

Mr Charles Morrison (Devizes, C). said the Mars affairs was only the latest in a series of outrages in which the freedom of people in Britain to go about their lawful buiness had been interfered with Butchers, farmers, pet food shop keepers and other trades had been

Mr Mellor agreed and pointed out that at the end of the last Parliament a law was passed banning the sale of pets from street markets such as Club Row. These extremists only hindered animal rights and did not advance them.

Mr Roger Gale (Thanes, North, C) said he chaired Frame, for the replacement of animals in experiments, and was totally opposed to this kind of practice. The only way forward was to fund research into other methods of carrying out

He would welcome an early statement on Frame's submissions on the White Paper. Mr Mellor replied that the Government had donated a substantial sum to research of this kind. The number of animal experiments was falling. In 1976 5,600,000

animals were used, last year this figure had dropped to 3,600,000. While it was necessary to find alternatives, a number of animals would be needed to conquer disease into the foreseeable future. There were a number of surgical practices, such as the coronary by-pass operation, which had only been brought in through rigorous testing

Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab) called on the Government to include in tear-jerking statements about what would happen if the wishes of the extremists were

Mr Mellor said he took the point and could not countenance more vaccine-damaged children if, for instance, vaccines went untested. Mr Michael Latham (Rutland and Melion, C) urged the tests on the suspect Mars bars to be carried out as quickly as possible. Mars was an exceptionally responsible and worthy company.

Mr Mellor said the tests were taking winny MP3 are concerned about animal welfare. That is why we have the most rigorous animal welfare laws in the world. That is why the Government is at present animal welfare. Mr Derek Spencer (Leiconte Scholle) Liberation Front went much further groups to reform the Cruelty to than irresponsibility. They deliber-Animals Act 1876 and bring in ately claimed to promote their



Brainvels: Violence and terrer tactics

activities by serious crime and had claimed responsibility for acts of criminal damage involving £70,000

or £80,000.

They had inflicted terror on people working in laboratories and their activities were to be condemned by all supporters of the cause of animal welfare.

Mr Melior said several of the recent incidents involved attacks by half a dozen people armed with sledgehammers and crowbars and in recent incident three people were This year the threats uttered by

this group had become ever more ferocious, including breaking into scientists' homes and smashing their bands to pulp in front of their families. Last week they threatened to use firearms. We can no longer assume (he

went on) that they do not mean what they say. Sooner or later they are going to do something truly dreadful. The whole community has to disclose any information they know about these groups so that they can be stopped, as much in their own interest as that of the rest Mr Alfred Dubs, an Opposition

sea, Lab), said many who were seriously concerned about animal welfare would be appalled that a small minority were using threats to the well-being and health of children to get publicity, the more so as this prevented and obscured serious blic debate about how the British treated animals. He invited the minister to

comment on the obvious valuerability of food manufacturers to such threats and to say whether the

Mr Mellor said the Japanese and American experiences would be studied. Producers of goods which were widely distributed and sold all over the country were particularly ulnerable. The only answer was in stamping out these extremi-It is important (he continued)

that we should have a debate about animal welfare and that our animal welfare laws should be the best that ssible. It is important that we should have an environment not just where there is good animal welfare but a good climate for scientists to do the important work of research. Striking the balance ween the two is something that all responsible people will want to

Pressures for new bodies will be resisted

QUANGOS

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, indicated in a Commons written reply that it remained Government policy to keep the numbers and spending of non-departmental public bodies under tight control. Substantial savings had already been made but there was more to be

Sir Philip Holland (Gedling, C) called on the Prime Minister to efficiency and effectiveness in the Civil Service was followed through by similar action in public bodies. Mrs Thatcher said they would continue to keep all non-departmental public bodies under regular scrutiny to ensure that they and

money.
We shall resist pressures for new bodies (she said) unless we are body is the most appropriate way to do a particular task, Since 1979 we have wound up or

their programmes gave value for

substantially reduced the expendi-ture of nearly 700 such bodies, saving some £118m a year, A recent report by the Cabinet Office/Treasury financial management unit shows that some bodies need better systems for defining their objectives, setting targets and assessing

Over the next two years therefore departments will be looking, in collaboration with the management scope for improving management and control systems and practices, with the aim of producing progress-ive improvements in performance. The main programme of work should be completed by April 1987.

Water metering inquiry

Mr Ian Gow. Minister for Housing and Construction, said in a Commons written reply. I have invited the water industry to undertake a joint study with my department and to report to the Government on the possible extension of water metering generally to households. The chairman of the Thame

Water Authority has agreed to head the steering group for this study. Drink-drive warning

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, said in a Commons written reply that the Government would shortly be launching its Christmas drink-drive publicity campaign warning drivers of the risks involved in driving after drinking under any circumstances.

Removing tiresome restraints on British film industry

FILM INDUSTRY

The Government had decided to end the Eady levy on cinema receipts because it had been introduced in the heyday of cinema in order to recycle money from that in order to recycle money from that prosperous sector into the weaker British film production industry and the position had now reversed itself, Mr Nerman Lamont, Minister of State for Industry, said when moving the second reading of the Films Bill.

The levy had become a penalty for cinema owners, he added, and for many it represented the difference between survival and extinction. There was a high level of activity and some notable successes in the British film industry and the whole market was opening up. Overall, the industry was in a healthy enough state to take advangate of the increased oppor-

The time had come to sweep away the archaic legisltive frame-work of the film industry which would be better off without the tiresome bureaucratic restraints of registering every film and licens every distributor and exhibitor. In the last 30 years, annua admissions to cinemas had fallen from more than 1,250m to about 66m and the figures for the first four months of 1984 showed admissions were down a further 25 per cent on the same period last year. These were undoubtedly hard times for cinema proprietors and cinemas continued to close at the rate of

The Bill provided a mecha for ensuring that the National Film Finance Corporation was properly funded for the remainder of its existence. The Secretary of State, with the approval of the Treasury, would be able to dissolve the NFFC it any time after the Eady levy was

The Secretary of State's new powers to give industry direct financial assistance would take two forms. First, the provision of £1.5 million a year to the private successor to the NFFC for the purpose of co-financing film production. Second, £500,000 a year would be set aside for project development work. The Government had been

given assurances by three leading companies in the industry that they vere prepared to contribute jointly £850,000 a year for three years to finance film production. The organizations concerned were Chan-nel 4, Rank and Thorn-EMI. In addition, several companies in the video sector represented by the

shown interest in the new venture. The association expected that £250,000, and possibly more, would be raised from an aggregate of smaller individual investments for

companies and the association's participating members would joinlly invest in a new company. Details had yet to be settled, but neither the four organizations nor the Govern-ment wished the new company to be

a closed shop. We all hope (he said) that other companies will be prepared to join in, and swell the volume of investment in British films.

It was envisaged that the company would be run by a chief executive who would be responsible for making investment decisions within broad guidelines laid down by the Board. It was expected that the person to be appointed to the post of managing director of the NFCC would become the chief executive of the new company.

in this way continuity would be possible, making for a smooth transition when the NFFC was dissolved. The Government had made clear they wished to approve the appointment of the new company's chairman and to appoin

The proposal to grant £7.5 million over five years was the Government's response to the



Gould: Tap hage TV and video audiences

industry's representations that the NFFC performed an essential role in encouraging new and relatively

Neither Government (he said) nor the four private organizations wish to undermine that role. However, we think that by being rooted in the private sector the nev company will bring a keener commercial edge to its operations. They were also proposing to transfer to the new company the NFFC's portfolio of rights and interests in about 800 films made

since the late 1930s. The Government had also decided that addition, repayments of principal and interest should also be made to the new company. Those were estimated to bring the total value of the portfolio for the crucial first two or three years at least, to some £600,000 s year.

That would bring the total amount initially available to the

new company for investment in film production to nearly £3,250,000 a

Mr Bryan Gould, an Opposition spokesman on trade and industry (Dagenham, Lab) said that it must be unusual, even for this Government, to have introduced a measure which had had a hostile reception from those whose interests it was mennt to advance.

Government money proposed for the NFFC was pitiful. The £1.5 million was enough to finance one low budget film a year. Now there was to be no limit on imports whatever. The Government had matever. The Covernment had failed to provide any effective mechanism to replace the Eady levy. The problem of redistribution of resources remained of great importance. Unfortunately, in the Bill, the Government had thrown out the redistribution baby with the levy bath water.

The Opposition believed there was a great deal to be said for some mechanism.

was a great deat to tab the huge mechanism to tap the huge audiences watching cinema on television or video, but this had apparently been rejected out of hand by the Government.

The Opposition was not commit-ted on any practical or technical detail of possible ideas – such as a levy on blank video cassettes. Some television companies and video firms – who depended so heavily on the output of the film industry and yet who paid such a small price of the value of what they depended should be found to require the value of what they depended on - to pay a real return to the film makers themselves. The industry would be profoundly disappointed Government's cavalier dismissa these ideas.

In failing to provide an adequate amount of finance, the Government was condemning the industry to penury and withering away. Cinema proprietors should not be permitted simply to squander the advantage they gained from the Eady levy abolition. Some means should be found to ensure the money they saved was actually spent in improving cinemas.

By sweeping way the NFFC, which provided the seed corn of finance for little and middle budget films, the Government was leaving a gaping hole in the ability of the British film industry to raise finance needed if the industry was to

survive.
Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith
(Wealdon, C) said that if the lessons
of the past had been learnt, the
Government would have to make clear its willingness to discuss how to replace the loss of the Eady levy in the not too distant future. It was right to help to re-structure the industry in the way advocated by the Government.

The market had changed and the gap between television and film production had narrowed enormously. With so many multiple outlets there had surely never been a better opportunity for the small budget film.

Hughes: Many will welcome

tians? His economy and allegedly shoe less families are as eccentric and theologically confused and just as ill

Sir William van Straubenzee: I hope he has read the text of what was actually said and the actual formulated used. The Bishop of Durham is well able to answer for imself in the House of Lords which for me is a great relief.

Mr Mark Haghes (City of Durham. Labr Many people in the diocese of forthright views on the coal strike.

Sir William van Straubenzee: I have attempted to understand both sides but perhaps he is more qualified than I to understand the difference between a quip or phrase used round the academic table and instruction and guideance given by

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab): Would not the social and enlightened message of the Bishop of Durham swell congregations in the County of Durham and the whole of the northern region where there is high imemployment? Would he have a word with the Chairman of the Conservative Party and tell him to stop bullying the

bishops (laughter)? Sir William van Straube can say any things about the bishops of the Church of England, but you cannot say they are capable of beingbuilted by Mr Gummer or anybody

Cash sought for opera tour deficit THE ARTS

Mr William Waldegrave, Government spokesman on the arts in the Commons, denied that the English National Opera had been offered Government financial support before the company's North American tour. But he said that now some American backers had let the company down, the Earl of Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, and others were trying to see what could be done to help.

Mr Norman Buchan, speaking for the Opposition during questions about the opera company's £700,000 tour deficit, had said the tour had gone ahead with the minister's encouragement. As a matter of honour and a moral duty the Earl of Gowrie should help out. The company would not have undertaken the tour (he added) unless it had his imprimatur beforehand. It would not be adequate to leave the matter to

Mr Waldegrave replied that the English National Opera knew that Arts' Council funds could not be



Waldegrave: Seeing

what can be done used for foreign touring, although the minister had wanted the tour to

(Chelmsford, C) a former art minister, said no reasonable person could conclude that any pledge of Government aid was given by the minister. But because of the

private funds. The Government because it had been let down by must meet the deficit. to launch an appeal, publicly and privately funded, to meet the deficit and to save the company which had contributed so greatly to the nation's cultural life?

Mr Waldegrave said the minister **Future of** Hayward

Gallery The Government still intended that the Hayward Gallery should be managed under the auspices of the Arts' Council after legislation on local government in Greater London, Mr William Waldegrave, Government spokesman on the aris

This led Mr Toby Jessel (Twickenham, C) to remark: The Greater London Council's attempt to expel the Arts Council of Great Britain, which has to prepare important art exhibitions, is an act vandalism which shows that the GLC is unfit to run

Mr Waldegrave: The GLC group concerned has made rather a fool of itself over this. The matter is subject to litigation. The Arts' Council might serve writs the other way. Such reputation as the GLC Regime had in this area has been damaged by its behaviour over the Hayward Gallery.

West, Lab) said the Arts' Council, 13 months ago, in the form of the chair, wanted to get out of the Hayward and the Scroentine.

The GLC had said all contractual third the chair of the Council Coun obligations of the Arts' Council would be honoured. He did not see how this fitted in with what Mr

Jessel had said. Mr Waldegrave: The GLC lawyers have now told them something about the law of contract which has influenced their position some. The Arts' Council position is related to the actual proposals by the GLC and is not an abstract one.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): New Towns and Urban Development Corporation Bill, second reading. Elections (Northern Ireland) Bill, remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Bankruptey (Scotland) Bill and Family Law (Scotland) Bill, second readings.
Debate on Nicaragus.

Miners urged to vote with their feet clearly as did Mr Willis. Earlier Mr Donald Coleman (Neath, Lab) asked Mr Edwards for an asurance that the British Steel violence and urged that a ballot be

WALES

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary for Wales, urged miners in heir feet and return to work. He hoped a full return to work would not be long delayed and called on Mr Neil Kinnock, the leader of the Oppositions, to condemn what he described as the disgraceful scenes at the NUM strike rally in

Aberayon. Mr Keith Best (Ynys Mon, C) had asked Mr Edwards during Com-mons questions to continue, in the interests of jobs in Wales, to urge South Wales miners to follow their colleagues in Yorkshire and elsewhere rather than the headstrong, self-willed actions of one man - Mr Scargill - who clearly had no interest in the future of the coal

Mr Edwards turned on the chief Opposition spokesman for Wales, Mr Barry Jones, who he understood had spoken at the rally in Aberavon at which Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC was shouted

I hope (Mr Edwards said) that Mr

held, particularly as in his part of Wales the miners have voted with their feet and a substantial number returned to work.

Sir Anthony Meyer (North West Clywd, Ct. Can be give an estimate of the number of jobs lost permanently as a result of a loss of markets because of Mr Scargill's

Mr Edwards: This must be one of the most worrying features. The principal losers will be the miners and the mining industry. Lost markets are difficult to recover. This strike is going to cause great long-term damage

Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent, Lab): throughout this dispute Mr Kinnock and Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on energy, have been seeking to get an equitable and decent settlement. Can Mr Edwards say whether he has done anything since the moment this strike began to get it settled? Mr Edwards: I am glad Mr Kinnock and Mr Orme are trying to get an end to the dispute. I hope they will speak out for a ballot and condemn the violence and the disgraceful

substantial investment at Shotton which is now the largest strip steel coating centres in Britain.

Decisions about future invest ment at Lianwern cannot be taken while the uncertainty of the coal

Mr Edwards: One of the major costs

of the steel industry is energy costs, and that is one of the central issues

This Government is making massive capital investment at Port Talbot at present. There has been

More than 6,000 charged Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State, Home Office, said in a Commons written reply: Between March 13 and November 13 inclusive 6,655 people were charged with offences in connexion with the miners' dispute and 3,049 of these cases have now here deel with

ager of BR's London Midland region said: "This is an exciting day for British Rail. It

The "Sprinter" is part of

BR's effort to eliminate wide-

spread obsolescence on its loss.

diesel multiple units (DMUs).

built in the 1960s, are in urgent

part is the cheaper Railbus for

provincial services."

low as those for England and Scotland as a whole. Those improvements are attributed to a number of factors, including advances in antenatal screening. A problem still to overcome is that of low birth weights. In the poorer areas about 12 per cent of babies weigh 2,500 grams (about 51bs) or less at birth, compared with 4 per cent in the most prosperous parts.

Improvements in adult health are less striking, but life expectancy has increased to some extent for all ages. From early adulthood onwards, however, death rates are higher for Glasgwegians than for the population of Scotland as a whole, and up to 50 per cent higher than those of England. That is true for both sexes, all ages, and for almost all causes of death. The report says that that is all the worse when it is

highest death rate for men of all industrialized countries.

considered that Scotland already has the highest death

rate for women, and second

A strike by 700 workers at John Smith's brewery at Tad-caster, North Yorkshire ended yesterday after four weeks. Officials of the Transport Union had told the strikers to return to work. Talks are to continue on the company's pay.

Barclays Bank Interest Rates.

BASE RATE Barclays Bank PLC and

Barclays Bank International Limited announce that with effect from the close of business on 20th November 1984, their Base Rate will be decreased from 10% to 934%.

This new rate also applies to Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited.

RATES FOR SAVERS On Bonus Savings and Payplan Accounts interest paid will be decreased from 8% to 734% per annum. On ordinary Deposit Accounts interest paid

will be decreased from 634% to

6½% per annum.

BARCLAYS

British Telecom sale: 2

Slick professional marketing campaign

The advertising of the British Telecom sale has produced the most innovative and expensive share marketing campaign seen in Britain, but taken the Government into new contentious areas, JONATHAN DAVIS, Our Business Correspondent, reports in the second of a three-part series.

The formal launch of the British Telecom prospectus today is the culmination of one of the slickest, most professional and most innovative marketing campaigns in Britain, but one that has pushed the Government into new and potentially contentions areas. The size of the issue, coupled with the need to sell it to those

who have never owned a share.

has led the Government into Equally important, with expected proceeds of nearly £4,000m, the Government has been able to devote unprecedented sums to promoting and engineering the sale. The cost of privatizing BT is likely

to top £200m. Not everybody has been entirely happy. The Financial Times, for example, said in an editorial this month that the Government may have pushed too hard in its desire to spread ownership in BT as widely as

City bankers have been torn between envy at what the Government has achieved and concern at some implications. One innovation has been the decision to produce five million eight-page "mini-prospectuses" for small investors, as well as the statutory information in the

Some company directors and

full 60-page prospectus.

The full document was considered likely to put off many first-time share buyers, so the Government introduced an

munications Bill exempting the BT mini-prospectus from the requirements of the Companies Act, 1948 and the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act, 1958. Another decision prompting some concern is the Government's promise to pay com-missions to banks, stockbrokers, accountants and other professsional financial advisers whose clients submit appli-

cations through them.

There is no doubt that the marketing campaign has achieved all its main objectives. has The process fell into four stages: improving BT's lack-lustre image; making the public aware the corporation was to be privatized; impressing that they were being given the chance to buy shares, and emphasizing that they had only eight days between today and next Wednesday, to put up money.

Television advertising had : key role. BT's image-building "power behind the button" campaign being followed in the past two months by the Government's pre-sale camintensive run of television advertisements.

Surveys conducted by MORI. have shown not only that up to two million people are likely to buy shares and that the Government has attracted interest from the young and the less well-off, who do not feature strongly among the share-own-

Practice sprint: A prototype of the "Sprinter" train, which British Rail is to use for local country services, being tested in the East Midlands

Inter-city comfort for country folk

shakers now helping British Rail's country services to limp

along on provincial routes in England, Scotland and Wales. The prototype was formally

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor Long-suffering passengers on British Rail's country services will have a taste of inter-city comfort with a new range of local stopping trains due to be introduced during the next five

The new "Sprinter" train is said to be fast, quiet and comfortable, and has automatic sliding doors, public address systems and easy-to-clean lavatories. Each train will cost £500,000. The trains will replace the 25-year old bone-

Spring water from Herefordshire's Black Mountains has

Spring water to be chlorinated

been drunk in Peterchurch for more than a hundred years but council environmental health officers, concerned about the bacteriological quality, have now ordered the addition of chlorine to the supply.

The Peterchurch Company, which supplies only 75 consumers, is run by

volunteers, who are dismayed by the ruling and say that no one has ever been made ill.

inaugrated on the Derby to Matiock line yesterday, and 50 more, in the East Midlands and making country services, where 3,000 noisy and uncomfortable the north and central Wales, will follow in the next three years, with countrywide service thereafter. Speaking at yesterday's launch at Matiock, Mr Mal-

Corruption case bail A former economic adviser to the treasury was remanded

colm Southgate, general man-

accused under the Prevention of Corruption Act 1906. Leonard Judah Richenberg. aged 62, of Templewood Avenue, Hampstead, London, who was an adviser between 1955 and 1957, was arrested after investigations by the Fraud Squad's public sector corrup-

tion unit. He will appear again before magistrates at Bow Street on December 17 on a summons

official corruptly accepted £2,000 from Richenberg, a on unconditional bail yesterday director of Touchwood Triway.

other routes.

Seven Home Office officials have been syspended from duty after investigations into the Directorate of Prison Industries and Farms, which negotiate contracts with private sector companies for the manufactur of products by prisoners. Three men were committed

by magistrates at Bow Street, in August for trial at the Central

Mortality of Glasgow babies falls

The Greater Glasgow Health Board, in a review of its first 10 years, said yesterday that some of the greatest advances had been made in child health. The city's infant mortality rate has births to nine and the still birth rate from 12 a 1,000 to 5.5. . Rates for Glasgow are now as

Beer strike ends

offer of 6 % per cent.

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Cairo gives

Libyan

hit list

From Alice Brinton

Godfrey Shiner, one of four alleged Libyan agents held in

connexion with a plot to assassinate Mr Abdel-Hamid

Bkoush, a former Libyan Prime

Minister now living in Cairo, emerged from a bank here yesterday with his incket over his head to avoid the cameras

He was bundled into a small car by Egyptian security men and driven away. According to

a source at the bank Mr Shin

had signed a receipt for \$90,000 (£69,000) which had

been transferred to him from a

press bank in Italy. The money

was seized by Egyptian secutiry

The story of the Libyan plot to kill Mr Bakoush broke last Friday, when Tripoli radio announced that Mr Bakoush

had been "executed" because

However, Mr Bakoush who

had indeed dropped out of sight on the day he was supposedly killed, turned up here very much alive on Saturday in the

company of Egypt's Interior Minister, Mr Ahmed Rushdy.

The minister proceeded to

reveal how Egyptian intelli-gence had learnt of the Libyan plot to kill Mr Bakoush, had passed off some of their officers

as would-be killers to Libyan

agents who entered the county, and how they faked pictures of

Mr Bakonsh's "death" which

led Libya to believe that the

assassination attempt had been

Four men, two of them

British were arrested on Satur-

On Sunday, President Muharak accused Colonel

Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, of

financing "some sort of organi-

zation" to assassinate various

M' Claude Cheysson, the

French Foreign Minister, began

high-level talkes with the Reagan Administration here

yesterday in a mood of annoy-

be had sold his conscience.

and a barrage of questions.

Aids fear halts artificial insemination in two Australian states

Artificial insemination programmes in two Australian states have suspended because of the possibility of the Disease Aids (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) being trans-

ferred through donated sperm.
The Victorian government
has suspended the donor sperm programme at four Melbourne hoptials as part of a number of moves to combat the spread of

Adelaide, the Flinders Medical Centre announced that it was halting its artificial insemination by donor pro-gramme while investigations were carried out into the risks. The centre uses sperm from unknown donors. Philessor Warren Jones, head of the fertility clinic and professor of obstetrics and gynaecology at the Flinders centre, said the risk of babies contracting the disease appeared to be only theoretical and not very high, in the past three weeks donors had signed forms declaring they were not involved in homosexual re-

From Tony Duboudia, Melbourne

scientific efforts to combat the to the blood bank since 1981.

Mount a \$A1 million Government

Medical Association, the Red Cross, haemophiliaes and the homosexual community.

• Establish a \$A300,000 national reference centre in Melbourne to monitor screen-ing tests. The centre should be fully operational at the end of

Set up counselling and support services for Aids

On Sunday all state health Last week it was learnt that ministers met their federal three babies in Queensland died counterpart in Melbourne and after receiving transfusions of Set up a national Aids task taminated with the Aids virus. force to keep health ministers The blood donor was a 27-year-up to date on the latest old Brisbane homosexual who developments in clinical and had made 15 blood donations

The Queensland State (£700,00) national Aids edu-rushed through legislation procation programme and encourage more women to donate blood.

The Create a national advisory committee with representatives of the states, the Australian Medical Assertation and encourage mushed through legislation providing for jail sentences to two years of \$A10,000 fines for people knowingly donating blood without disclosing they had certain conditions referred to in notices at blood banks.

The Federal Government has already promised to give the Red Cross \$A2.75 million to introduce a screening test when it becomes available, and to ask the United States to rush delivery of its screening equip-

The National Health and Medical Research Council reported nine confirmed Aids deaths and another three sus-

Ortega under pressure

Nicaraguan leader has little time to savour triumph From Alan Tomlinson, Managua

Reagan receives

talks offer

Señor Ortega said he is

prepared to meet President

Reagan at any time and any

Daniel Ortega's thirty-ninth birthday earlier this month should have been a double celebration: the result of Nicaragua's first post-revolutionary general elections a week earlier

had just confirmed him as President of his country. But instead of savouring the double occasion, he found himself chairing an emergency meeting of the Sandinista National Directorate and government ministers in the face of growing signs that the United States may be contemplating direct military intervention. The elections and the birthday were forgotten.

Not much is known to outsiders about the decision-making processes of the nine commanders of the revolution who form the National Directorate, only that throughout five years of almost constant crisis they have managed to preserve

the only surviving founder member of the movement which overthrew Somoza dictatorship, scemed the more likely candi-

But a source close to the revolutionary leadership said Schor Ortega was always the man most likely to assume the presidency. While Señor Borge may have more charisma and is certainly the better public speaker, the younger man has

PRISONERS)____

OF CONSCIENCE

Mr Lestario: Under sen-

tence of death

Indonesia:

Gatot Lestario

By Caroline Moorehead

Gatot Lestario, a history teacher and former leader of the

Indonesian Communist Party

in east Java, may be executed

head of the Public Prosecutor's

Office in Jakarta has announced that the "sentence could be

carried out very soon".
The attempted left-wing army

coup in 1965 was blamed on the

Communist Party and though

there was never any clear

evidence that it was involved,

there followed a purge of all left-

wing movements, during which about 500,000 people are

Mr Lestario, who had been

working full-time for the party.

went underground and man-

aged to avoid arrest until 1969.

Since then he has been in

detention in Pamekasan on

Madura, an island off east Java.

Aswati, also a teacher, is in

detention in Malang, east Java. Their children, Yanthi and

Pradono, have been brought up

sentenced to death in connexion

with the attempted coup are

believed to have been killed.

there is now considerable anxiety that a wave of ex-

ecutions could start again.

Although only 10 of those

by grandparents

Mr Lestario's wife, Pudji

believed to have been killed.

Accused in 1969 of treason, subversion and armed insurgency against the Government, his final appeal to President Suharto has been rejected. The place in an effort to reduce heightening tensions between Nicaragua and the United

of the American people or the American President, be was reported as saying that the United States has a mistaken policy towards Nicaragua, and that this demands effort and comprehension by American leaders to find a reasonable, civilized and peaceful solution, not a brutal one."

the cooler head, greater skill in forging consensus, and is held in profound respect at all levels of

they have managed to preserve the outward impression of consensus among themselves.

To observers beyond their closed circle, Señor Ortega was not perhaps the most obvious choice for President. The Interior Minister, Señor Tomás Interior Minister, Señor Tomás young for a head of state, his

tender age of 14.

The son of revolutionary The son of revolutionary parents, son or Ortega joined the Ramirez said he believed "the struggle against the Somozas with his brothers. His younger brother, Camilo, died leading a premature insurrection; his elder brother. Humberto, is

Minister of Defence. The new President first led a after frequent spells in jail, he was named a member of the Front's directorate for his exceptional leadership abilities.

As commander of the urban resistance, he robbed a bank and once assassinated a notorious torturer. In 1967, aged 22, he was again jailed, this time suffering seven years of torture, isolation and humiliation before his liberation by guerrilla commandos. During his longer imprisonment, he wrote poetry, including one poem entitled "I never saw Managua when Miniskirts were the Fashion".

After two years in exile in Cuba, he led various guerrilla fronts until becoming a member of the revolutionary junta after Somoza's fall in 1979. As coordinator of the junta, he has been head of state for protocol purposes, representing his country at the highest international levels in the past five years....

To what extent the Presidency consolidates power in Señor Oriega as head of government and party remains the subject of much speculation. He told The Times that the creation of the Presidency leadership from the political

collegiate system" developed over the past five years had suffered from lack of command in moments of difficulty: too many people had participated in an over-elaborate decisionmaking process. "The elections give us the advantage of being dissident student movement before joining the Sandinista able to concentrate the de-front in 1962. Three years later.

EEC entry to dominate **Soares London visit**

visit, during which it was agreed that they would hold further talks before the end of the year. High on the agenda will be Portugal's accession to the EEC. As far as Britain is concerned, the essential problems of entry have been resolved. Those that remain are in agriculture and fishing, which involve Mediterranean farmers and Spain's

There is still concern in some quarters over competition in wine, sardines and tomato paste from Portugal and Spain, Portugal is confident that it will enter the EEC on January 1,

80 killed in

Mexican

gas blast

Mexico City (AP, Reuters, AFP) - A series of explosions followed by a huge fire at a natural gas processing complex rocked the Mexican capital

early yesterday. At least 30 people were killed and more than 300 injures, Señor Alfredo Del Mazo, the state governor,

The fire sent a pall of smoke

more than a mile into the air.

The explosions came before dawn and at midmorning, rescue officials were still

evacuating hundreds of resi-

dents of nearby areas in

Tlainepantia, a northeastern suburb of Mexico City, because

they feared the flames could set

off a huge central storage tank

belonging to the state pet-

roleum monopoly Pemex, con-taining millions of gallons of liquicited gas.

the first explosion occurred and

said in a television interview.

of yesterday's talks with Dr Garret Fitzgerald, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic and

companies. Dr Soares is expected to make a keynot economic speech, emphasizing the renewed interest in investing in Portugal. His Foreign withdrawal agreement. Until Minister, Senhor Jaime, Gamma, said here recently that British investors have shown interest in sugar, copper mining and the namer pulp industry. and the paper pulp industry.

Dr Mário Soares, the Portu- 1986, as planned guese Prime Minister, arrives in questions remain. Mrs Thatcher London today to return Mrs is expected to discuss the results.

Margaret Thatcher's recent of vesterday's talks with Dr president of the Council of Ministers.
One of the highlights of the

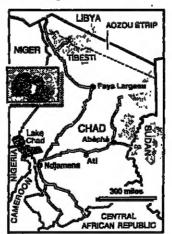
visit will be a lunch at Lloyd's with the heads of a large number of Britain's important

From Martha de la Cal, Lisbon

ance over Washington's public disclosure that Libya reneged on an agreement with France to withdraw its forces from Chad. The French believe the disclosure, made by the State Department last Wednesday and based on satellite photographs of Libyan troop movements, unnecessarily embar-

rassed the Government of President Mitterrand. M Cheysson made the French sentiments clear in separate meetings with vice-president Bush, Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, and Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of

The timing was particularly annoying to the French, coming as it did a day before President Mitterrand met Colonel Gad-dan on Crete to discuss Libya's failure to honour the mutual.



Minister.

French officials here made no secret of their belief that the United States has used the affair to try to push France into a more open anti-Gaddafi position. A French embassy source said the possibility of sending French troops back to Chad if the Libyans do not leave remains "open".

M Cheysson's two-day talks here should have been routine. but they have clearly been

Chad blights Franco-US talks From Christopher Thomas, Washington blighted by the Chad affair. Washington's obvious deterwashington's obvious deter-mination to seize every oppor-tunity to further discredit Colonel Gaddafi was demon-strated after Morocco's recent

treaty of union with Libya, when the State Department said: "We would obviously be concerned should any steps be taken which would serve to legitimize his position in any way."
The strains on an otherwise excellent relationship between

France and the US were evident in M Cheysson's barbed remarks when he departed for Washingtyon on Sunday: "There also may be a desire to give us advice indirectly on how to act with the Libyans, as they are acting with Nicaragua." BANGUI: About 250

French soldiers based in the Central African Republic have been placed on alert in preparation for possible intervention in Chad, reliable forces said here (AFP reports). The men may be sent to

Ndjamena in the next few days if "no movement is observed to withdraw Libyan troops still stationed in northern Chad".





The four held in Cairo in the murder plot case, (left to right) Anthony Gill, and Godfrey Shiner, both British, Romeo Chakambari and Edgar Cacia of Malta. Below, Colonei Gaddafi of Libya being welcomed to Malta yesterday by Mr Dom Mintoff, Malta's Prime Minister

Colonel Gaddafi "an inter-national terrorist" but when cellor Kohi of West Germany, and Mrs Margaret Thatcher. Moreover, the Egyptian President claimed that evidence obtained pointed to a Libyan asked what measures Egypt had taken to ward off a possible retaliatory attack from Libya, he said he had not placed the involvement in the assassin Egyptian Army on alert. Editions of yesterday's leadation last month of the Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime

ing Cairo newspapers have

allegations, I be ruling National Democratic Party's newspaper, Mayo, quoted the Interior Minister, as saying that Libya had planned to bijack a United States-built F16 jet-fighter, as well as to assasinate a number of

Egyptian figures and blow up Chess draw but Karpov must hurry

Moscow (AP) - Anatoly Karpov, the world chess cham-pion, and Gari Kasparov played to a sixteenth draw, ending the twentyfifth game of their world title contest after Kasparov had made move 21.

The game opened with the Queen's Gambit declined, and Karpov, who leads 4-0, playing white. The competition resumes tomorrow.

In Salonica, where players from 92 countries began the two-week long Chess Olympiad, it was agreed that Karpov could join in mid-way provided his world title contest finished in

He missed the deadline for registration but Florencio Campomanes, president of the International Chess Federation said Karpov had been sent an invitation. "This is a gesture of friendship to Mr Karpov who has expressed the desire to come," he told Reuters.

Karpov would be allowed to join the Soviet team if he arrived at any time before the last day's play December 4.

The Soviet Union, winner of the 1980 and 1982 Olympiads. remains a strong contender despite the absence Karpov and Kasparov and the unexplained absence of Mikhail Tal and Vasily Smyslov_

White Karpov, Black Kadparov

1 Ki-KB3 P-04 2 P-04 Ki-KB3
3 P-054 P-K3 4 Ki-B3 B-K2
5 B-KB5 P-KB3 6 B-R4 0-0
7 P-K3 P-K3 10 P-2 P-2
11 R-051 0Ki-C3 10 P-2 P-2
11 R-051 0Ki-C3 10 P-2 P-2
11 R-051 0Ki-C3 16 Ki-C1 0x0
17 P-00 Ki-K3 18 Ki-K3 K-B1
18 P-03 P-078 20 B-23 B-R1
21 Ki-K04 Ki-K1 Draw agreed

5,000 in battle to control Cambodia camp From Neil Kelly Bangkok

More than 5,000 Vietnamese soldiers and Cambodian guerrillas are engaged in a battle which began early on Sunday for control of one of the largest anti-Vietnamese encampments close to the Thai border. Reports of casualties are confused, but the Thai army spoke of more than 20 guerrillas killed and about 100 wounded.

The civilian population of 21,000 at Nong Chan has scattered. Some are wandering in dangerous no man's land on the border, others have reached emergency refugee camps inside

Washington halts drugs project after massacre

Lima (AP) The United States suspended its cocaine eradication programme in Peru after a weekend jungle attack by terrorists killed 19 Peruvians working on the project. Gunmen burst into their camp and shot them while they were

A spokesman for the State Department's narcotics assistance unit said the programme was halted temporarily, "until we get a clearer picture" of the

Briton hurt in Tehran crash

Tehran (Reuter) - Mr Christopher Rundle, diplomat attached to the British interests section of the Swedish Embassy here and his Afghan wife were flown home for medical treatment after a road accident in which two Iranians died.

Friends said that Mrs Rundle received serious head injuries. Two other passengers, Ireland's Charge d'Affaires Mr Niall Holohan, and his wife were treated for shock.

Train hold-up

Ajaccio. Corsica (AFP) dentifying themselves as Corsican nationalists held up the Ajaccio-Bastia express and distributed pamphlets calling for immediate independence from France, Earlier, bombs ex-ploded at five sites on the outskirts of Bastia.

Chess Games

Salonika (Revier) - Nearly 800 contestants from 99 countries gathered in this northern Greek city for the twenty-sixth Chess Olympiad. The absence of Anatoly Karpov and Gary Kasparov, battling for the world chess title in Moscow, was expected to boost the other

Picnic attack

Johannesburg (AP) - An tear gas canister into a group of blacks and whites, including children, who were on a picnic park. Three people were treated

Best-looking

New York (AFP) - The New York Times is the best-looking newspaper in the United States. panel of graphics experts has udged. Runners-up were a daily newspaper in Allentown, Pennsylvania, and the two-year-old

General charged

Jakarta - Lieutenant-General H. R. Dharsono, former Asean Secretary-General and member of the dissident Group of 50, has been formally charged with subversion. He was the third member of the group to be arrested in three months.

Taiwan's gift

Georgetown, Guyana (AFP) -Taiwan has donated \$30,000 (about £25,000) to St Kitts-Nevis. one of the twelve independent nations in the Caribbean Community, to repair hurricane damage.

Secrets stolen

Utrecht (AP) - Members of an anti-military group stole documents belonging to the Dutch Army counter-intelli-gence service during a break-in at an army base here. Some were classified as confidential.

Cyclone toll Delhi (AFP) - The death toll

from the cyclone that battered Andhra Pradesh state last week has risen to 243. Millions of pounds worth of crops damaged.

Drought deaths

Jakarta (Reuter) - Thousands of people are ill from faminerelated diseases after a drought that has killed more than 230 people in a remote area of Irian Jaya, in Indonesia.

Minister goes

Islamabad - Mr Mahmoud Haroon, Interior Minister of Pakistan since 1978, has been relieved of his post on what an official statement described as personal grounds.

Basque bomb

Bilbao (Reuter) - A bomb exploded in a bar in this Basque city, injuring four people. The Basque separatist organization ETA claimed responsibility.

Mini-camera

Moscow (Reuter) - Soviet manufacturers have produced a television camera one-and-ahalf times the size of a cigarette packet, Tass reported.

Fatal outing

Bogotá (AFP) - At least 15 pupils were killed and 30 were injured when a bus plunged into a river gorge 50 miles north-east of here. They were on an excursion to celebrate the end of Colombia's school year.



Dozens of ambulances were seen rushing in and out of the that many people were quening outside it waiting to buy milk area throughout the morning. Four hours later, the area was when the explosion occurred. still ablaze. Visibility was City buses were removed from their regular routes and almost nil. used to evacuate residents of Residents told reporters that a small supermarket was directly behind the area where the affected area. A first aid

A spokesman for Pemex said a gas track exploded and the fire spread to the installations of the Unigas company and then to the Pemex installations where gas for two refineries is post was set up at a nearby underground station.

A rescue worker, said: "There were people coming out

sections of flaming gas pipes rained on buildings - mostly homes - setting them on fire. Witnesses said one big explosion was quickly followed by at least a dozen lesser ones. Police said the cloud of smoke that hung over the area

of there all ablaze." He said

The blasts were felt for a distance of 12 miles. The Mexican Red Cross, which was the first to report the ex-plosions, appealed to residents and drivers for help.

probably contained gas and

further explosions were poss-

Optimism in Jerusalem over improving relations with Egypt

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

iem coincided with growing hopes among leading members of the Israeli Government for a thaw in the so-called "cold peace" with Egypt negotiated at Camp David.

The recent softening of Israel's grip over Arabs in the occupied West Bank, its new willingness to evacuate Lebanon and the influence of the US Government are all cited here as reasons for the recent gradual improvement in relations between Cairo and Jerusalem,

In the Egyptian capital Western diplomats have re-cently noted signs that Presi-dent Mubarak's Government tempered the shrill anti-Israeli tone of much of the semi-official press. They are also reported to have discerned a measure of willingness to talk with Mr Shimon Peres's national unity Government

In personal terms, much of the credit is being given to Israel's swashbuckling former Defence Minister, Mr Ezer Weizman, Now Minister without portfolio, Mr Weizman has been working energetically behind the scenes to capitalize on

Lebanon and Israel ended a

third round of talks yesterday on the withdrawal of Israeli

troops from south Lebanon.

Negotiations are expected to

Gilboa, head of the Israel

delegation, said Israel's "over-

riding concern" about any

Lebanese security plan for the

occupied southern third of the

nation was the protection of its

northern border from guerrilla

But Lieutenant-Colonel Bas-

sam Saad, the Lebanese del-

resume tomorrow.

Brigadier-General

over the disputed strip of Israeli-held Red Sea coast at Taba, which would see the stationing there of members of the Sinai-based Multinational Force, Members of the right-wing Likud in the ruling coalition are opposed to such a move, and some have been hinting at pulling out of the Government if it should hap-

Mr Weizman's upbeat approach to Egypt was demon-strated in a recent speech to the international Centre for Peace in the Middle East, in which he contradicted the views of the previous government by describing Egypt's return to the arab world as a positive

The former Likud politician, who has emerged as a close confidant of Mr Peres in the field of Arab affairs, has compared the peace process to armend combat - in both cases an all-out assault is needed. He complained agrily that Israel had "halted in the middle".

Mr Weizman, who believes passionately that the 1979 President Mubarak, but no firm treaty with Egypt is the key to date has yet been set for the Israel eventually making peace

Israel wants secure border

had a different goal. "The

Lebanese response is that we are

not Israel's policemen, and our

only objective is to seek peace

in south Lebanon and to let the

A UN statement said the two

Lebanese civilians feel secure".

sides discussed "principles for security arrangements" in South

Lebanon and "some positive

elements appeared.

Meanwhile, in Beirut, Mr
Nabih Berri, the Shia Muslim
leader, suggested that Lebanon

might again suspend its talks

with Israel, as it did earlier after

Mr Marcos spoke on the

telephone the previous evening

to the Defence and Information

Ministers as well as to the acting Armed Forces Chief of Staff, the

secretary said. He neither

confirmed nor denied reports

that the President had under-

gone surgery. Quoting presidential palace sources, Mr Francisco Tatad, who for 10 years had been the President's infor-

mation officer, reported that Mr

Marcos underwent successful

kidney and heart operations last

for thw influential Business Day

newspaper. Mr Tatad said that Mr Marcos was admitted to the

state-run Kidney Centre of the

Philippines at midnight on

Apart from Mrs Imelda

Writing in his daily column

Wednesday.

Tuesday

Tatad wrote:

The seventh anniversary his own popularity with the with the rest of the Arab world, yesterday of the late President Egyptian leadership.

Among plans he is believed identify peace with softness. He argued that Israel should be seeking new markets across the border in Egypt, not in South America.

In an interview yesterday, Mr Weizman said he would be happy to act as Israel's represen-tative in the series of exchanges special envoys between Jerusalem and Cairo planned for the coming months, as a run-up to a possible border summit between the Egyptian President and Mr Peres. Already the Israeli Prime Minister's invitation has been

put on one side by President Mubarak, who is asking for more time to prepar Earlier this month Mr Moshe Sasson, the second Israeli Ambassador to serve in the

Egyptian capital, had meeting

with Mr Kamal Hassan Ali, the Prime Minister, and Mr Esmat

Abdel Meguid, the Foreign Minister - first at such a senior level after months of being virtually cold-shouldered. The next stage in the process of patching up Israeli-Egyption relations is to be a trip to Jerusalem by an emissary from

He held Israel responsible for the death of Shaikh Abdul-Latif

al-Amin, a Shia cleric, who died on Sunday night after being shot last Wednesday on the balcony of his home in the south Lebanon village of Sowa-

neh. Mr Berri leads the Shia

Amai militia and holds the

portfolios of Justice and State

Minister for south Lebanon

the world that fighting is the only negotiating method to be employed with it". Mr Berri said. "It notables, ulemas

(Clerics) and leaders in am

attempt to empty the south f its nationalistic and Islamic tend-

"Once again, Israel proves to



Pamily portrait: Monaco's royals greeting the crowd from a palace balcony yesterday on the Principality's national day. From left: Prince Rainier, Prince Albert, Princess Stephanie, Princess Caroline and her husband, Stefano Casiraghi, and their child, Andrea.

Party says it will defy apartheid

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

The main Opposition party in the white chamber of the South African Parliament, the Progressive Federal Party (PFP), has created a furore within its own ranks by deciding to defy the law and open its doors to members of all races, and by calling for an end

to military conscription.

Mr Philip Myburgh, the party's spokesman on defence, handed in his resignation to Dr Frederick Van Zyl Slabbert, the party leader, yesterday and Mr Harry Schwarz, another right winger, said he would ask for the holding of a Federal Congress to try to reverse the

party's decisions. These were taken last weekend by the party's Federal Council and, in the case of the move to admit all races, revesed a decision taken only three days earlier by the party's Transvaal Congress to stay within the law until such time as it was repealed. Only a Federal Congress can now overrule the Federal Council.

Racially-mixed parties are banned under the Prohibition of Political Interference Act. which was passed in 1968. Multiracial parties then in existence either disbanded or

agreed to submit to the law. Dr Alex Boraine, the chairman of the PFP's Federal Council, said the party would out of its way to recruit blacks because they would be liable to prosecution, but equally it would not reject any who applied for membership simply because of their colour.

The immediate practical effect of the PFP's decision is slight since any mixed-race Coloureds or Indians who joined the party could only run for election to separate Indian and Coloured chambers and could not vote with white members of the party. Africans have no parliamentary rep-

resentation at all. It could, however, embarrass the Government, which will either have to turn a blind eye to violation of the law or prosecute offenders

The Labour Party, the dominant group in the Coloured chamber of Parliament, threatened to breach the law last August by putting up candidates for election to the Indian chamber. The Government objected, and in the end they ran thinly disguised as

Mintoff-Church deal sends 20,000 back to school By Our Foreign Staff

Nearly 20,000 Maltese chil-During the subsequent stale-mate, which led to occasional dren returned to their classrooms in the island's 72 private outbreaks of violence, church schools remained closed when schools yesterday after the resolution of a long and bitter dispute between Church and they should have reopened after the summer holiday. Under the terms of the truce

negotiated last week, the Roman Catholic Church and Church undertook to offer free the socialist Government of Mr education for a year while a longterm solution was sought Dom Mintoff, the Prime Miniswith the authorities. Meanter, have never been particularly good. But they reached an alltime low last Easter when Mr while, the Church has reserved the right to seek funds directly Mintoff passed a new law enforcing free education in the

from parents of children attend-ing its schools.

It also promised to try to reach agreement with the Government on a common entrance examination for all secondary school pupils at state Government or contributions from parents and congregations. and private establishments. The agreement was wel-

had challenged the legislation in court as unconstitutional and restrictive to religious freedom and the rights of Catholic parents to send their offspring to the school of their choice. The case, which had dragged

on since August, reached a climax last week when the presiding judge resigned after a censure motion approved by Parliament. Government

seemed pleased with the out-come. Dr Mifsud Bonnici, Minister of Education, said the news was one of joy for everyone, including Government". The provisional pact could "very well become definitive", he told a public

Rajiv says bullets will not break up India

From Kuldip Nayar Delhi

Comparing his mother to Mahaima Gandhi, India's: Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, said in Delhi yesterday that the two leaders had built a strong India which "no bullet: can dismantle".

In his first public speech as: Prime Minister, he marked the: 67th birthday of his mother by declaring it a "National Unity Day". The speech was seen as. the opening of the elections

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Mr Gandhi said those who had wished India to fall apart in the aftermath of his mother's. assassination were being proved wrong. The country demonstrated once again that it could never be weakened whatever the pressures from any quarters. Speaking from a rostrum, silhouetted against Rashtrapati Bhayan, once the British viceroys' lodge, he said the best way to avenge the assassination would be to strengthen the

country's unity and integrity. He said there was a con-spiracy behind his mother's assassination and certain clements in foreign countries were involved. "We will see that these forces do not survive within the country," he said. However, he did not blame any foreign country in particular.

Referring to the progress made by India since Indepen-dence, he said: "We can say with pride that we are independent in all respects. We have to look at the countries in Asia, Africa and America to realize how many of them were democratic.

In his speech lasting only 15 minutes, Mr Gandhi reaffirmed his Government's commitment to his mother's policies aimed at alleviating the hardships of

the poor.

Oppositin parties claimed vesterday that Mr Gandhi's Delhi meeting was a misuse of public funds and orchestrated by the ruling Congress Party to bolster its prospects in next month's national elections. (AP

egation's spokesman, told reporters at the United Nationsmilitiamen in the city of Sidon. Secret operation for Marcos reported

Military delegations from sponsored meeting in Naqoura, ebanon and Israel ended a south Lebanon, that his nation

From Keith Dalton Manila mation Minister said vesterday that President Marcos, who has not been seen in public for six days, secretly underwent major surgery last week.

Assistant Press Secretary said that Mr Marcos was "well and continues to perform his duties" in the palace.

Mr Marcos Calle a public apology and "substantial" damages yesterday over allegations in an international defence journal that flight KAL

surgery last week. A senior government official confirmed that Mr Marcos had been taken to hospital but said he was in no danger. The official, who asked to remain anonymous, said Mr Marcos would need a week or two to recover. He did not say if Mr Marcos, who is 67, had been

operated on. The presidential palace at first refused all comment, but



Damages awarded to KAL Korean Airlines accepted a

when it was shot down by the Russians on August 31 last year with the loss of 269 lives. (The Press Association reports).

The implication of an article in the bi-monthly Defence Attaché was that Korean Airlines 'intentionally took part in an adventure likely to result in disaster, said Mr Robert Webb, for the airline, in the High Court in London.

The article implied that the

company was "willing to disre-gard the welfare and safety of passengers and staff" in the course of a mission carefully and deliberately coordinated with United States intelligence authorities.

The Boeing 747, on a scheduled flight from Alaska to South Korea, was shot down near Sakhalin Island,

Marcos, family members and Mr James Price, for the Mrs Marcos's brother, Mr defendants, said that an intro-Benjamin Romualdez, "no one duction to the Defence Attache article had stated that the in government - notably in the Cabinet - is known to have any magazine did not necessarily access to the President", Mr agree with the author's views.

Transylvania, 2: Romania's minorities

Hobson's choice for marooned Magyars

France stands firm on New Caledonia

speed up independence for its Pacific territory of New Caledonia, despite violence by indigenous Melanesians demanding a quick end to rule from Paris.

The Church responded by

claiming that this requirement

could not be met without

financial support from the

Relations

private sector.

In a broadcast from France after Sunday's elections in the territory, the Overseas Terri-tories Minister, M Georges Lemoine, said: "France will not modify its strategy for Caledonia". Kanak (Melanesian) mili-

tants in the territory, which is 900 miles east of Australia. clashed with police firing tear gas when they tried to disrupt polling for a new assembly by burning ballot boxes and wrecking booths. Thousands of Kanaks boycotted the voting. Yesterday about 100 mili-tants of the Kanak Socialist

National Liberation Front ambushed a police patrol at Hienghène, 150 miles north-west of Noumea. Several snipers opened fire on the patrol as it came up to a roadblock. The patrol used tear gas and grenades to get away, and one policeman was slighty wound-

In another incident, at Poya,

In the poll, the conservative. white settler-dominated Rally for Caledonia in the Republic, which sees independence as a

one of the main trouble spots on Sunday, 150 militants with petrol bombs surrounded the police station.

distant prospect, swept to France yesterday refused to landslide victory. The election speed up independence for its will give New Caledonia more autonomy; but not indepen-dence. The Rally won 34 of the 43 assembly seats.
The Kanak Liberation Front

will now press shead with plans

for a provisional government

for the territory under the name Kanaky (Land of the People). The indigenous Melanesians in-New Caledonia make up 43 per ent of the 145,000 population and are outnumbered by

French settlers, Polynesians and other groups. France plans a five-year period of semi-autonomy under the newly-elected assembly,

with a referendum in 1989 on independence.
But the Kanak Liberation Front rejects this because, it says, the Kanaks would be

outvoted by French settlers and others who want to retain links with Paris. The new assembly, which will elect its own administration on Thursday, will take over many

of the roles now performed by France, including public order. Final official voting figures showed there was a 50 per cent

turn-out among the 80,000 Six assembly seats went to the moderate Kanak Socialist

Colonel

killed

by Tamils

From Donovan Moldrich

Colonel A. Ariyapperums

yesterday became the highest-ranking Sri Lankan army officer

to be killed in combat with

Tamil separatists when his Jeep

was blown up by a landmine at Telliapillair, 13 miles from Jaffna and near where rebels

Five soldiers with the colonel

were seriously injured. Residents of the area said the Army

went on the rampage after he

was killed and four people were

In another incident yester-

day, five police commandos were seriously injured when

bombs were thrown at their

reported shot dead.

blew up a culvert on Sunday.

Liberation party, which is prepared to negotiate with rance for multiracial government. The remaining two seats were won by right-wing parties.

Turkish envoy shot dead by Armenian From Richard Bassett, Vienna

dead in the centre of Vienna yesterday morning by a member of the Armenian Revolutionary

was driving bis car slowly along the city's busy @ ANKARA: Turkey called on shots into the driver's head with an automatic pistol.

Horrified pedestrians watcrashed into a parked vehicle.

In the ensuing confusion-the in the area.

The ARA claimed responsibility for the killing in a call to an American news agency in Vienna, and warned that the Armenians would step up their offensive against "the Turkish oppressors"

Mr Ergun, who was 52, was ttached to the United Nations mission in Vienna as deputy director for social development and humanitarian affairs. Unlike several Turkish diplomats be keeping an eye on Armenians in Austria, there was no evidence that Mr Ergun was involved in such activity.

The killing has deeply wor-ried the Viennese police, who are still scarching for clues to the murder of another Turkish diplomat in Vienna, who was

A Turkish diplomat was shot blown up by a car bomb planted

by Armenian terrorists in June In 1975 the Turkish ambassador in Vienna was assassinated by a group of Armenians who The diplomat. Mr Evner broke into the embassy.

Schottengasse when, in full view the Austrian government yesterof early-morning shoppers, a day "to be more energetic in young man described by wit-correcting the emerging picture nesses as dark skinned jumped of Austria as a country deemed up to the car and fired three suitable by the Armenians to carry out their despicable deeds" (Rasit Gurdelik writes).

A statement issued by the ched as the assassin threw a Foreign Ministry after receiving black towel with the letters the news of the attack empha-ARA clearly visible through the sized that Mr Ergun was not a window of the car, which slowly diplomat but an international

civil servant.
Unless the international murderer was seen rushing into community forges a coopernearby underground station. ation and solidarity at least as The Vienna police have begun a strong as those existing between systematic search of all houses the terrorist organizations it will be impossible to prevent the recurrence of such damnable incidents", the statement con-

> cluded. • MASS TRIAL: 48 more leading Turkish peace activists went on trial at an Istanbul military court yesterday, facing prison terms of 5 to 15 years on charges of founding or participating in the activities of a clandestine organization aimed at establishing a Marxist

The members of the Turkish Peace Association, including well-known writers, lawyers. academics, journalists and artists, had been indicated on September 26. The prosecutor said they had been following the orders of the illegal Turkish Communist Party (TKP).

Rebels claim successes in Panjshir fighting Islamabad (Reuter) - Fight- jets, killed dozens of commo

ing between Afghan government guerrilla forces has erupted along much of the Panjshir Valley north of Kabul, the Peshawar-based resistance party, Jamiat-i-Islami, said Quoting a letter from its

Panjshir commander Mr Ahmad Shah Masood, the party said its fighters had repelled government attacks in several side valleys in recent

The letter, dated last Friday, said guerrilles had shot down seven helicopters and three

nist soldiers and destroyed several tanks in the main valley and two side valleys. Western diplomats here could not independently confirm the reports. They said it appeared that kabul was trying to gain a firm hold over the Panjshir before winter snows narrowed its options. The letter did not say whether

Soviet forces were among the communist troops lighting the gnerrillas. Western diplomats estimate that the Soriet Union has more than 115,000 troops in Afghanistan.

Third Free Democrat linked with Flick tancy contracts with the firms Munich-based

A former Bonn agriculture minister is alleged to have been connected with illegal donations to his party's funds from the Flick group which were "laundered" to save the concern tax payments.
The news magazine Der

Spiegel claimed yesterday that Herr Josef Erti, a liberal Free Democrat, who was Agriculture Minister from 1969 to 1983. was involved in forming a front private company in Munich which purported to provide an economic information service for industrial

firms which they claimed as tax deductable business expenses, went straight into the Bavarian Free Domocrat Party (FDP). the magazine added. Der Spiegel said the trans-

actions, made in the 1970s, the company had paid its tax. came to light when Bonn tax investigators began to examine Flick's financial affairs. The total sum of money involved was known at present only to the Minich public prosecutor, Flick the magnific said, but Flick's trial.

gators believe, were never provided. Payments from the firms which they claimed the same provided. Krause-Maffei, had paid the yesterday Herr Erti had confirmed that the company had collected donations for the Free Democrats, but had added that it was a legitimate method and

Two former Free Domocrat economics ministers in Bonn, Herr Hans Friderichs and Otto Graf Lambsdorff, have been charged with corruption in the Flick affair and are awaiting

Ceausescu ignores shortages

Bucharest (AP) - President Nicolae Ceausescu yesterday delended his crash industrialization programme as he opened the Romanian Communist Party Congress. The scheme is shortages and a foreign debt of Sabillion (£6.3billion). Addressing 3,112 delegates in the Great Hall in Bucharest,

President Ceausescu made no mention of food and energy shortages and rationing that have forced Romanians to queue for meat and petrol. As much as 34 per cent of

the country's national income was invested in the 1970s to create an industrial base to the detriment of Romanian consumers, who, official statistics show, are worse off than their neighbours in Eastern Europe. "If we had not created powerful material foundation," Mr Ceausescu argued, "we

could not have overcome our kardships and world economic crises, and our socialist society could not have furher grown. He defended the centralized economic system The congress was expected to give even more power to the President and members of the

Ceausesen family. Mr Ceausescu's wife, Elena, is First Deputy Prime Minis-ter. Two of his brothers are candidates for election to the Central Committee, and the youngest son, Nicu, ged 33, became a Central Committee member in 1982 and Minister of Youth last year.

the views of some of the members of the minority groups. In front of the cathedral of say even to find enough food to Cluj in Transylvania stands an eat, is all much easier if one's equestrian statue of Manhias name sounds Romanian. Corvinus, Hungary's last national king who turned

The position of the Hungarian and German minorities in Transylvania continues to cast a shadow over Romania's

relations with Hungary and West Germany. In the second of two articles Richard Bassett reports from Transylvania on

Ешгоре. The Romanians make much marry a Romanian. In a their tolerance of this country beset by chronic food potential rallying point for Magyar irredentism, but they do not usually say that in all Transylvanian schools. Matei Corvin is considered a Romanian, not a Hungarian hero.

Attila an archetypal Transylvanian, tall, dark and with pointed ears, attends a Hungarian school in the region. Every two weeks he is visited by the local police. Sometimes it is because he has dared to say in class that Matthias Corvinus was a Magyar. Sometimes it is because he has worn clothes of the Hungarian national colours demand - so far without success - red, green and white. Invariably, they ask him to romanize his name - a difficult matter, for he was called Attila precisely because there is no Romanian equivalent. Other classmates called Sandor have proved less resilient and now enswer to the Romanian name

of Alexandru. For teenage Hungarians, Germans to emigrate, by insist-Magyar names are a stigma. To get a job as a doctor, a ing they repay their entire university place, some would education costs in Western

Not surprisingly, many Hungarians feel the only way to many into one of the most survive is to swallow their brilliant Renaissance courts in pride change their names, join the Communist Party and

shortages and where packets of Kent cigarettes have all but replaced official Romanian currency for daily transactions, he who speaks Hungarian is

Some Hungarians escape to Budapest, but there is no automatic right of residence among their kinsmen. One young poet who managed to walk into Hungary earlier this year was politely told she would have to return to Romania. Back in Romania she is visited by Romanian officials who - that she write Romanian

rather than Hungarian poetry.
If members of the Hungarian minority believe themselves to be threatened with relentless assimilation, the Germans see the ultimate object of Roma-nian policy to be their extinction through emigration. Although Romania makes it as difficult as possible for the

currency, they are convinced that Bucharest really wants them to go. Few Saxons believe there will be a German-speaking minority left after 50 years. Already the average age of the congregations in their Lutheran churches is well over 55 and village festivities rarely boast more than a handful of

O Budapest

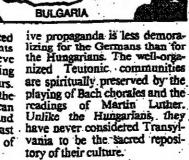
HUNGARY

YUGOSLAVIA

teenagers. German families make it a priority to ensure their children master correct German in preparation for emigration,

pecause their own twelfth-century dialect is almost incomprehensible in modern Germany. But as more and more teachers register for visas to emigrate. their positions are taken by Romanians; thus many socalled German schools no longer teach the language effectively and must be supplemented by classes in the

church. The psychological pressure of President Ceausescu's aggress-



TRANSYLVÂNIA

Siblu

ROMANIA

Although many Germans and Hungarians come to some kind of modur vivendi with the Romanians, few imagine that into the next century.

emigration - though less obviously cruel than the crude Magyarization which marked Hungary's rule of Transylvania - none the less possess an insidious and relentless intolerance which few would regard as more humane.

lizing for the Germans than for the Hungarians. The well-orgaare spiritually preserved by the vania to be the sacred reposi-

o Bucharest

their respective cultures will survive in Transylvania much Assimilation and gradual

> นิสทร The company had consul-Concluded

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NEW VOLUME

Con Maria

63/

WILL THE NEW 740 UPHOLD THE VOLVO TRADITION?

The car on the bottom is Volvo's new 740 saloon.

The cars on the top are Volvos from the past, all noted for their strength and solidity.

As you can see, the 740 is not at all burdened by this reputation.

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THE NEW VOLVO 740. FROM £9249.

SPECTRUM

THE MES GUIDE TO THE ISLAMIC WORLD

The second article traces how ripples from the religious revolution in Iran have reached out to embrace and influence the

ives of people in countries thousands of miles from Khomeini's stronghold

The spreading faith

esterday's Spectrum dealt with New Delhi, Kaala La he state of Islamic militancy in Jakarta, Manila, N ran and the Arab Middle East, x years after Ayatollah Khoneini's revolution. In this oncluding article, based on eports from correspondents in foscow, Peking, Islamabad,

ripples of the Islamic revolutio in lands more than a thousand

AFGHANISTAN

slam in Afghanistan, is the ommon denominator between highly disparate groups ghting the Soviet invaders and heir puppet communist regime. For some groups it is simply if their way of life since time mmemorial. But for several of he most effective it is more han that: a positive philosophy, vision of a better and more ustly organized society. This rersion is certainly influenced ny the wider currents traversing he Islamic world, including the deas of the Muslim Brothernood in Arab lands and of the amaat-i Islami in Pakistan. The direct influence of Iran is not very great, except among some members of the Shiite

₩ ¥SOVIET UNION ≔

in the Soviet Union, Islam is a potential Achilles' heel. Between 40 and 50 million people of Muslim culture inhabit the southern republics of the Union, bordering China, Afghanistan, Iran and Turkey.

Religious observance among them is fragmented or latent and for the moment they are politically docile. But they have a common identity based on the Muslim culture, practices and language (the majority are Turkic-speaking). They un-doubtedly regard Russians as alien, and their birth rate is increasing while that of the Russians is falling. So far the impact on them of the Islamic resurgence outside the Soviet borders is impossible for westerners to assess, but anxieties on the subject have occasionally surfaced in the Soviet press.

CHINA

At a conservative estimate. some 10 million people live in Chinese communities traditionally regarded as Muslim. They fall roughly into two groups; the ethnic minorities (mostly Tur-kic, some Iranian) and the Chinese descendants of Muslim Islamic militancy in Pakistan is converts. The former are the still on the rise.

Jakarta, Manila, Nairobi, Dakar, Ankara, Belgrade and North Africa EDWARD MORTIMER traces the outer

more troublesome, especially the Uigur farmers and semi-nomadic Kazakhs strung out along the long and highly sensitive Soviet border.

In the 1950s some 30,000 Kazakhs defected to Soviet Kazakhstan. Until the 1970s, China discouraged the Arabic script and often suppressed Islamic worship but recently mosques have been functioning freely and even collecting rents from their properties. Some Chinese Muslims have been allowed to make pilgrimages to Saudi Arabia and there are no obvious signs of militancy.

PAKISTAN

China's main link with the Islamic world is Pakistan, the only modern state created specifically as a homeland for Muslims and, therefore, one with a specially strong sense of Islamic vocation. Here the drive for an "Islamic order" antedates the Iranian revol-

Under General Zia ul-Haq, who came to power in 1977, Pakistan has been going through an "Islamization" programme of which the latest development was his announcement in August urging Muslims to pray five times a day.

Earlier reforms include the introduction of Islamic taxation, a partly interest-free banking system, publication of an Islamic penal code which includes stoning for adultery and amputation for theft (but so far, unlike in Sudan, none have been carried out), and superior Islamic courts

In addition the cabinet has approved an Islamic law of evidence, under which women's and non-Muslims' testimony is given less weight than that of Muslim men. A law allowing families to exact vengeance and/or financial compensation for loss of life or limb has also been proposed. This too values non-Muslims and women lower than Muslim men.

Although Pakistan was set up as a refuge for Indian Muslims, more Muslims now live in India itself – about 90 million out of a total population of 690 million. They have been much influenced by Islamic orthodoxy and pan-Islamic or fundamentalist propaganda. Those who sought to combine Muslim faith with Indian nationalism are being pushed aside, and even the prominent Muslim members of secular parties are finding it difficult not to go along with the communal, revivalist and orthodox leaders. There is a mushroom growth

of Islamic institutions and organizations. Old mosques are renovated, new ones built. Harijans (Hindu untouchables) are systematically converted to Islam. More and more people attend conventions for the propagation of Islam and Muslims involve themselves more in religious controversy. Remittances from Indian Muslims working in the Gulf have enriched the Muslim community, making it more self-confident, even at times, aggressive, and this seems a much more important factor

than Iranian influence. A Hindu backlash, which began after large-scale conversions of Harijans in Tamil Nadu in 1981, has been gaining entum. Sunni-Shia tensions have also been in evi-dence, with Shiites in Banaras (Benares) recently making an unprecedented demand that Sunni dead should not be buried in "their graveyard".

BANGLADESH

In Bangladesh, which broke away from Pakistan in 1971, the emphasis was initially Bengali nationalism more than Islam. But the present ruler, General Ershad, like leaders of other military regimes, has sought to legitimize his power by giving it an Islamic gloss.

MALAYSIA

Malaysia is committed to a policy of gradual Islamization, but is anxious to reassure the non-Muslims who form nearly half the population. The main Stimulated but not satisfied pressure comes from the theocsian Islamic Party (PMIP) and from Islamic groups and associ-

are well-educated young pro-fessionals, often from the best western universities.

Their demands include the extension of Islamic personal law to non-Muslims in such matters as sexual morality. Once again, militancy has been stimulated rather than appeared by such measures as the establishment of an Islamic Bank, a well-organized pilgrimage - fund board and an international Islamic university all denounced as mere

More and more young men and women, particularly the well-educated, are joining Islamic groups and the PMIP in preference to the main ruling party. The Iranian revolution has had a psychological impact simply by showing that an Islamic revolution can happen in the twentieth century. Most unusually, some 3,000 Muslims in this hitherto exclusively Sunni country are said to have converted to Shiism in the last two years.

BRUNE

Newly independent Brunei is already an Islamic state. It is modelled on Saudi Arabia - a move adopted, with British support, largely to spare the Sultan the need to have any truck with western-style representative government. For the moment, however, the British system of justice is still in use; Islamic law is applied only in personal and family matters, and then not to non-Muslims. Inevitably there is pressure for Koranic courts and punishment.

Growing Islamic militancy, once encouraged by the Sultan as a counterweight to pressure for popular representation, is now becoming an embarrass-ment, with clear division of opinion between government and governed in assessments of the revolution in Iran.

INDONESIA

Indonesia, with 90 per cent of its 158 million people registered as Muslims, must rank as the largest Muslim nation in the world. Yet the government remains determined not to have an Islamic state. Those who advocate one are promptly

The official ideology of the ciples); belief in one God, democracy,



nationalism and social justice. The government regards this as quite compatible with Islamic belief and the President and Vice-President invariably attend Jakarta's central mosque on Muslim holy days.
But more militant Muslims

disagree, regarding Pancasila as an alternative state religion. They are angry that the National Development Party, a grouping of Muslims of differpersuasions which has polled between 27 and 19 per cent of the popular vote in the last three general elections, has been forced to pledge allegiance to Pancasila and is now under pressure to drop the Kaaba (central shrine of Islam in Aecca) as its party symbol.

Resentment on this issue boiled over into serious riots, in Jakarta's port area in September. Official reports said nine people were killed and 53 injured, but the real death toll is said to have been anything from

THAILAND/ PHILIPPINES

Thailand and in Philippines, non-Muslim governments have had to face Muslim insurgents armed and assisted by Libya since the early 1970s.
In the Philippines this

assumed serious proportions after martial law was imposed in 1972. At one point in the mid-1970s, the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF), a secessionist movement, boasted more than 40,000 guerrilla fighters and tied down three quarters of the country's armed forces on Mindanao, the second largest island of the archipelago.

tiated in Tripoli in 1976 and a diplomatic offensive in the Middle East to quash charges that President Marcos's government was guilty of genocide policy against the country's 2.5 million Muslims, gradually sapped the revolt's momentum and intensity, and its leadership

LIBYA

In black Africa, as in the Far East, questions about Islamic militancy often elicit a reference to Libya or to its leader, Colonel Muammar Gaddafi.

In west Africa especially, the Ould Haidallah, has pledged to

Tomorrow Moreover brings you the first-ever Moreover Men's Supplement, a fabulous 48-page separate magazine that will be attached to you copy of The Times with a comfy-strench wrapper that can be taken off and used as a headband.

And it will be a Men's Supplement with a difference bocause it's designed to please women as well as men, if not more! Men love women's magazines, right? So what's wrong with a man's mag that the girls will rave over! Here are just a few of the

features that will make Moreover For Men the most talkedabout publication since the Guardian became a woman's newspaper.

• Knit Your Own Beard coming back, They're sexy. they're cuddly and, in this cold has the time to grow and cultivate a beard properly? So knit your own!

The pattern is desperately casy to follow and comes in three stunning colours: Kruger-rand Gold, Maria Black or Belgrano Grey. The shape, banks. But don't despair - using exclusive to Moreover, is your masculine wiles, it's quite halfway between Clement Freud

Colonel has been accused of all Sharia law. kinds of plots involving the use Thieves have had their hand the growing sect of Suleyman-cut off, and it is now illegal to cis, whose ideology is officially of religion to destabilize the political order. Moreover, he openly sponsors an "Islamic sell alcohol to Mauritanians, legion", composed of exiles Further south, in Senegal, Mali,

countries and trained in Libva. In 1980 this legion took part in the civil war in Chad, before Libyan regular troops went in, and there are fears now that he may use it again in a new attempt to overthrow President Hissene Habre if Libyan regular troops are withdrawn. Gaddañ earned a reputation

as a "fundamentalist" long before the Iranian revolution. In his early years in power he cultivated orthodox Islamic scholars, enforcing the use of the Muslim calendar, banning alcohol and closing churches. cathedrals, night clubs and cafes. In 1972 he officially reintroduced the Islamic penal code including amputation but as far as is known the penalties have never been applied in practice.

In fact Gaddafi has always emphasized Arab nationalism more than Islam, modelling has always been hostile to the Muslim Brotherhood, which he claims is a tool of colonialism. By espousing a form of social-ism and attacking private property he has antagonized the orthodox Muslim scholars.

He has supported Iran since the revolution, but more on anti-imperialist than strictly Islamic grounds.

Meanwhile he has reformed the Islamic calendar, proposed textual emendations in the Koran, rejected the Sunna (Tradition) of Muhammad as a basis for legislation, and founded a military academy for girls, from which his own bodyguard is drawn. His backing of revolutionary causes is not confined to Muslim ones: it has included the IRA, American Indians, and the independence of New Caledonia.

WEST AFRICA In West Africa, Islamic influ-

ence generally is increasing steadily as that of the Christian colonial powers wanes. In Mauritania, officially an "Islamic republic" since independence, the current president, ieutenant Colonel Khouna

moreover ...

with Arab money. Heads of state and Muslin

leaders are backed by conservative Arab governments in their campaign to make black Africians true Muslims and eliminate pre-Muslim superstitions. They are competing with underground currents of relifious fervour and militancybred by increasing deprivation and the failure of western values to solve any of the region's

Strong religious organization, reacting against the materialism and moral laxity of the postindependence generation, are capturing the young and moulding them to their Islamic values.

NORTH AFRICA

In the Arab states of North Africa, the exclusively Muslim Albania, despite all forms of population is growing at an religion being ruthlessly supalarming rate, 60 per cent of it being under 25 years old.

Albania, despite all forms of pressed by the Stalinist regime, and southern Yugoslavia,

the young people of the in Europe.

Maghreb are exposed to the Hundreds of young Yugoslav fall-out" of a western consumer society whose delights are often beyond their means, abroad, are today inspired by

The revival began before the Iranian revolution and has gained strength since. In Morocco almost every family in the past five years has seen one live in Herzegovina, Kosovo of its younger members convert and Macedonia.

to integrisme - a conscious and This Septemb whole-hearted dedication to Islam.

Every secondary school teacher who puts forward reckon with an active minority in the classroom brandishing Koran, Islamic militants influence.

about Islam", according to a teacher in Casablanca.

ensure the enforcement of

from various (mainly African) and to some extent Gambia, mosques and Koranic schools are proliferating, often financed

For centuries Turkey was a

the Islamic state.

European power, and thanks to that there are still substantial Muslim populations in the South-east of Europe.
This is particularly so of

TURKEY

half a century secularism has

been written into the consti-

tution as one of the fundamental principles of the state, is not immune to the Islamic currents

of today. Successive Turkish governments, in recent years have been willing to emphasize

Turkey's Muslim character in order to improve relations with

the Arab world and gain access

Casabianca last January was the first to be attended by a Turkish

(banned since 1928) has reappeared in Istanbul for the

benefit of Arab tourists, and.

two special finance institutions

- one headed by the Prime

set up largely with Saudi capital.

formerly a leader of the neo-Islamic "National Salvation

Ozal himself was an unsuccess-

ful candidate in 1977, Many.

other former members of that

party are now in his ruling Motherland Party, where they

appear to be competing for

control with the fascists of the

former Nationalist Action Party, So far they have succeeded in banning beer

advertisements from television,

obliging female students to wear

knee-length trousers for sport-

ing events, introducing religious

classes in secondary schools and

establishing Arabic as an option

in both high schools and

The number of special high

schools to train the state-

employed Imams has risen

since 1960 from 36 to 370, with

180,000 students, Illegal Koran

classes outside the official

school system are said to be

attracting thousands of chil-

dren. Many of them are run by

regarded as reactionary and

which had some success in

infiltrating political parties before the 1980 coup.

Turkish newspapers, claims

there are more Turkish men

today with more than one wife

than were recorded in the

None of that necessarily

means that Turkey is about to

become another Iran. Even if

there are ex-fundamentalists in

the ruling party, their total

identification with Mr Ozal's

liberal economic philosophy

and market-oriented policies

seems to preclude a return to

EUROPE . . .

Ottoman Empire

A recent study, published in

universities.

The brother in question was

for which Mr Turgut

head of state. The Arabic script --

The Islamic summit- in-

to its new wealth.

Minister's brother

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aber :

Both Peti

Living so close to Western whose four million Muslims Europe (where most now have constitute the largest and best relatives as immigrant workers), organized Muslim community

There may thus be an element pan-Islamic ideas. Generous of "sour grapes" in their sums pour in from both radical preference for Islamic revival- and moderate oil-rich countries sums pour in from both radical to assist Islam among the Slavs of Bosnia. According to officialfigures 800 new mosques have been built in the last 15 years in Bosnia alone. (Other Muslins

This September a magnificent mosque, half financed by Arab countries, was opened in Zagreb, capital of Croatia and teacher who puts forward seat of Roman Catholicism; progressive notions has to Sarajevo capital of Bosnia, is one of the most important Muslim centres in Europe.

certainly played a part in the Compiled by Edward Mortimer, riots last January, which King and Ha-hir Teimourian, Robert Owen, David Bonavia, Hasan

Hassan blamed on Iranian Fisk, Alice Brinton, Richard These young people are not Akhtar, Kuldip Nayar, M G G unthinking. "The Islamic stu-Pillai, Kate Webb, Keith Dallon, dents read more - and not only Susan MacDonald, Charles Harrison, Rasit Gürdilek, Dessa. and puddings. They hated each other at sight. But when Arnold

was short of a good opening

Norwegian Apple Soup, and

suddenly his eyes were opened.

Place your order now for

course for the Nato exercise, Operation Regimental Dinner. Trudi taught him how to make romance people. Arnold was the soup and starter expert in the

and a girl's name, but what sort of difficulties have they had to face? Among others, we talk to Doug Lucie, Trevor Eve and Malcolm Allison, not to mention Susan George and Eliza-beth David. Also a historical look-back at Lewis Carroll, Eugene Sue and the founder of Jane's Fighting Ships. Plus "Boy George - what sex does he want to be when he grows up?"

• Problem Corner, with Uncle Nigel Nigel says: "Men write to me with so many different problems - impotence, infi-delity, shrinking golf handicap, frustration, inability to get a Make no mistake, beards are British Telecom share, and so many more. To them all I say ~ have a good cry! You'll feel so weather, they're lovely and much better after a flod of tears, warm round the chin and ears. Failing that, why not treat But which of us men these days yourself to a candle-lit dinner, just you by yourself?"

> The Problems of a Working Man. More and more of us find ourselves working in a womenonly situation, especially if you're in TV, newspapers or possible to play the women off

Miles Kington Bang novel, from the military

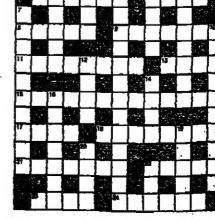
Army Catering Corps, a man who knew how to make a meal kick off with a bang. Trudi was the Nato expert seconded to tell the Nato expert seconded to tell tomorrow's Moreover Men's the British Army about pastries Supplement. CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 500) ACROSS
1 Bungled (6)
5 Tease (4)

9 Sea ridge (4,3) 11 Unenlightened (8 13 Lines network (4) 15 Irish Senate (6,7) 17 First man (4) 18 Shadowy region (8) 21 Small amount (7) 22 Fundamental (5) 23- Fine horse (4) 24 Lower value (6)

6 East of Urals (7) 7 Sluggish speed (6,4) 10 Superfluous state

SOLUTION TO No 499

2 Amalgamation (5)



(10) (4) 20 Action word (4) 12 Speckled horse (4) 16 Non professional (7) 22 Dungaress top (3)

and George V.

against each other, or to arouse

ACROSS: 1 Scoop 4 Lazarus 8 Clear 9 Ennoble 10 Nepenthe 11 File

Living with a Trans-sexual need to know about the Lone
Name, More and more men are
having the courage to go
through life with a boy's name

ACROSS: 1 Scoop 4 Lazarus 8 Clear 9 Ennoble 10 Nepenthe 11 File
13 Squirearchy 17 Read 18 Escalate 21 Marquee 22 Ogles 23 Dolphin
24 Tiber
DOWN: 1 Second 2 One up 3 Paranoia 4 Liechtenstein 5 Zing
6 Rubbish 7 Skewer 12 Freak out 14 Quarrel 15 Framed 16 Sensor

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TUESDAY PAGE

The fine art of talking your way into Oxbridge

Amanda Craig tells how our top two universities choose their

students now that greater

stress is placed on interviews

Dr Peter Lund, admissions candidates are less prepared for tutor for Christ Church, Oxford, sipping a pre-prandial sherry, "We feel it's nice if there's a their minds are less mature, their minds are less mature, their blow less they lack the thread of continuity from one they know less, they lack the generation to the next.

one of the most secretive and complex procedures in England, knowledge is even relevant. the Oxbridge admissions system, which gets under way system, which gets under way discovering the potential of with examinations starting next candidates looks likely to fall on

into Oxford and Cambridge cajole and persuade the inter-Universities is supposed to be purely meritocratic, and it is other two competing for every place deserve to see in Where only when a college is thought place, deserve to get in. Where to have accepted the candidates are lucky enough to endowment of a new library or be faced with the kind of

the system by which a candidate the right place at the wrong is accepted or rejected is as fair time. and impartial as possible. All papers are marked by two unfair. Dr Neil Tanner, addifferent examiners, and the missions tutor for Heriford 17.000 candidates who succeed are interviewed by at least two are interviewed by at least two times you can bend over academics so that, in the words backwards to spread the net as of the admissions tutor at Clare wide as possible and wreck an College. Cambridge. "the possibility of peculiar likes and dislikes can't play a part of any great importance".

In the case of phenomenally bright or less able child, this may be true. However, most candidates fall into the grey area in between, and here is where the particular preferences and prejudices of the dons interviewing you are

and entrance examination put more emphasis on perform-marks all play a significant part ance than on exam marks. but above all these the interview is the most crucial: after all, if they accept you they are tial. faced with the prospect of

one a week for three years. isc une dons arc all looking for differing signs of intelligence intelligence, like beauty, can be very much in the eye of the

One thing is certain interviews are going to play an increasingly important part in the selection. Oxford, following the decision of its Dover Committee which examined the admissions procedure, is taking from next year because it was icit that the seventh term exam penalized state school entrants

had a chance to consider them.

"We'll always see the children of an old member, and give them an extra interview", said the property of the p This was a rare insight into seventh-term applicants to the most secretive and understand what part of their

Inevitably, the emphasis on those crucial 35 minutes in In these egalitarian days entry which they have to impress, donor's offspring that the business is suspected.

The local with the intelligence to which their own is naturally attuned. Dons claim, of course, that other hand, they may just be in

> inevitably, the system can be College. Oxford, said: "Someinterview because you're so tired. You see 15 to 20 people a day, and by the end your eyes are glazed over, you press the wrong button and they dry up.

"You can't say. 'That was awful, go back and do it again'. You have to write some interviews off as uscless."

This works against the lazy student who relies on being cunning and articulate to impress. This type prefers the School reports, GCE results dons known as "sparks", who believing A levels are blunt instruments for assessing poten-

The sparks are the patron seeing you for an hour at least saints of actors, television one a week for three years. This where Oxbridge does and journalists. They thembecome a lottery, simply selves are clever, charming and and charlatans who come their

> Michael McCrum, Master of Corpus Christi, Cambridge, says: "What we really want are people with intellectual curiosity, people who really want to explore their subject further. We get complaints from schools when we turn down brilliant

cricketers. "But people with intellectual only candidates applying in the curiosity will be playing cricket fourth term of the sixth form doing drama and writing for their school magazine as well as getting good marks - and this must mean they are more Cambridge is debating intelligent than those who only whether to follow suit, fearing have As at A level, because they that its rival will scoop all the best minds a year before it has time and energy into getting time and energy into getting



prettier female undergraduates applicants a case report to read and then "grilling them on it". tion they are likely to ask is what you think of your school: the second, what you have been reading recently. Do not answer, "It's all right, I suppose", or "Carr/Camus/George Eliot", unless you feel able to be strikingly original in doing so.

We're looking for someone with whom in due course we can have an intelligent and informed argument", says Dr Adrian Poole, Senior English

Part of an interview is not assessment but to fix someone in our minds'

Fellow at Trinity College, Cambridge," Schools can't train people for the interchange of equals - they need a consensus of opinion in order to function. Eut it's the publis who can think for themselves, not the ones who've been trained to go through the right intellectual

hoops that we're interested in. "if I ask a candidate, 'Don't ou think Wordsworth was a lousy post?" I want him or her to think about it and respond, not sit and look horrified."

The apposite to this sort of on is the "inquisitor". These winy and brilliant characters regard interviews as a test of nerve as much as intelligence. The thing to do is read Boswell's Life, so that at least you know what is coming, and not ramble on as with the spark about things you know little

Sparks are fond of big ideas. as Dr Richard Tur, Law Fellow Their motto is: Only Connect, and admissions tutor for Oriel, Oxford, like to recreate the Sometimes this is interpreted Oxford, like to recreate the rather too literally where the tutorial atmosphere by giving

> The worst thing to do in any Oxbridge intervew, but particularly when faced with this sort of don, is to prepare a speech. "I once interviewed a boy

who wanted to read ancient history", says Dr Hew Strachan, admissions tutor for Corpus, Cambridge. "I asked him what he thought of Thucydides - a fairly predictable question. My God, it was like opening a floodgate! Half an hour later he was still going. I couldn't get him to stop. He talked himself of of a place, as far as I was concerned.

"I learnt an awful lot of what his teacher thought, but not one jot of what made him tick, which was what I wanted to know.

Inquisitors are not deliberately unkind - they are simply testing for lucidity of mind and the ability to organize your time on your own, chiefly because it would be tedious and irritating to have to do it for you

"Most of the disasters we get here are disasters of character", commented Dr Tanner, "We seldom accept someone who lacks the required number of neurons, but we do experience difficulty with those unable to get the problems posed by sex, study and dirty socks into perspective.

When students come up, they'll be in an environment completely different from anything they are likely to have encountered before, and if we think they won't be able to cope, academically or temperamentally, we'd be doing them no favour to let them in.

Some of the inquisitors, such is least likely to spring difficult

Dental charges hit the poor

From David Watson James. Chairman, General Dental Services Committee, British Dental Association, 64 Wimpole Street, London W1.

Teresa Skelly's articles about the NHS dental services ended up with excellent dental health advice. I can almost - but not quite - forgive the errors in her first two reports!

For example, we are said to have too many dentists. But a DHSS report concluded last year "that there was not at present any over-supply of dentists in the UK". What we have is a problem of low attendance, especially among the worse educated and worseoff. This is aggravated by severely rising NHS patient charges which bear most heavily on those just above the poverty line.

tion and it is ironic that the upsurge of prolonged scaling treatments is criticized when it provides such opportunities for ahead. The Royal Commission patient education.

TALKBACK ON THE NATION'S TEETH

We are accused of tax evasion. I am sure this happens sometimes but it is hard to evade tax if most of one's income comes from official sources. It would require falsification of statutory NHS claim forms, record cards and re-ceipts, as well as the connivance practice staff. All small businesses handling cash have ways of hiding receipts but I do not believe that dentists' opportunities are significant when - according to a range of independent sources - they depend on the NHS for 90 per cent or so of their income.

Finally, the BDA is criticized are trying to bring about.

It is also wrong to say that dentists earn nothing for talking to patients. NHS fees do cover advice and oral hygiene instrucwas first floated in 1976. After discussions with the DHSS, the BOA were fully prepared to go on the NHS also supported the idea, in 1979, Indecision at the DHSS delayed the experiment's start until this year but it is going ahead with full cooper-ation. Indeed, we contributed greatly to the scheme's funda-

mental design.
Since the start of the NHS there has been a remarkable trend away from acute treatment and towards continuing and preventive care. This is now threatened, not by dentists, but by massive custs in funding for NHS dental services and Government indifference to the improvements in educationa and treatment standards which all branches of the profession

The cost of a crown

From Trevor S. Roadley, Secretary, Dental Laboratories Association Limited, 17 Lambourne Drive, Wollaton, Nottingham

Teresa Skelly claims that her conclusions are based on a nationwide survey. Many of the so-called tricks of so-called tricks of the trade" highlighted in the article I am unable to comment upon, although in my position as Secretary of the Dental Laboratories Association I can categorically dismiss the reference to the laboratory charges for single porcelain jacket

It is claimed that after settling his laboratory bills the dentist pockets about £8 meaning that are impossible to pick up, the the laboratory bill is in the region of £30. Even to halve this is less important than academic figure to £15 would still place the laboratory charge some £3 above the highest figure and above the average.

No laboratory in the country complete.

If there is, as is claimed, cheating and fiddling by den-tists, then the laboratories suffer the most from the dentist transfer of expenses into income, resulting in them being paid far below the amount allowed for within the GDS fee

Shifting the blame From Paul Langmaid, BDS.

Cornwall I have never, until the features above such behaviour and aim on dentistry appeared, felt that to print only that which is as your newspaper would publish a accurate a picture as possible. farrago of lies, half truths and distortions disguised as a reach such a standard; the serious attempt to inform its dental profession as a whole readers. If your reporting of the would stand an examination of miners' dispute is as accurate. I its integrity better than your can begin to understand the reporter would. problem that Arthur Scargill is having with the NCB. Perhaps the miners returning to work are only as real as the "North London dentists" who shelter behind the cloak of anonymity.

I believe that you have been a willing participant in the dis-

could charge a dentist £30 for a porcelain jacket crown to be fitted by the dentist within the health service and hope to receive a single case to

designed to cloud the savage increase in dental charges proposed for next year, aiding the Government's attempt to shift blame from the State to the profession. Your newspaper should be

semination of misinformation

The dental features did not

Cheapest in Europe

From V. H. Worrall, BDS, Bath Your correspondent acknowledges that dentistry under the NHS is the cheapest in Western Europe. She mentions also some of the difficulties facing the profession today.

However, she leaves the reader with the impression that the average dentist is carning vast sums of money by defrauding the Government and patients, and by wholesale tax

This indeed might be the case if the average dentist had the same moral and ethical values as the average journalist. As it is however, the average dentist's moral standards are the same as the average person in any other responsible job.

Rock-bottom rates of the NHS

From Keith Marshall, BDS, MGDs, RCS(Eng).

Your series contained the usual journalistic lent phrases, and no opportunity missed for a bit of innuendo. Nevertheless, it was for the most part true of certain aspects of the dental scene. A journalist researching such a topic would find it a near-impossible task to be certain that all sources of information, however reputable they might appear, were worthwhile and

Within the feature on Friday, November 2, the complicated and delicate that advice given by the dentist running "one of the country's leading preventive practices" was strangely contradictory. When asked whether feel a pang of fellow feeling with the hero of Martin Amis's novel. The Rachel Papers. After there was any advantage in having work done privately the dentist replied that there was little ant when considering routine work like fillings: later in the same paragraph, the advice was that "you get what you pay for".

The true concept of prevention is excellence, not just overprescription of fissure sealants, fluoride, etc, to everything that moves, which has

tive" practice. These techniques are of course part of the whole package of preventive dentistry. which has to be prescribed over the whole of the dental disciplines if it is not to fail. Essentially, though, the skilled, caring dentist

will maintain an above average standard of restorative and other work whatever the method of payment. The dentist who has taken the trouble to refine and improve his professional skills, accumulate a large amount of postgraduate experience - and also maybe additional qualifications by further study both in the UK and abroad - will soon become frustrated with the disastrous format of the NHS.

He will be very reluctant to provide advanced diagnostic and treatment skills for the peanuts fees of the NHS! He will expect financial reward for the time needed to apply his knowledge and expertise, and quite rightly so. Herein lies the problem. The NHS pays rock-bottom rates rhatever basis for comparison we choose

That some practitioners provide care that rises above the derisory pay is more worthy of comment than the converse.

The diverse ways the dons see their students



Hertford College, Oxford You can wreck an interview

salmon or sole.

I owned a frying pan.

Authorities on cooking fish are remarkably definite about turbot. This

would be fine if they agreed with one another but they do not. What is

disputed is not the excellence of a well

cooked turbot. No one argues about

that; in fact, there is almost as much fancy talk about turbot as there is about

Calling it "the pheasant of the sea" is going a little too far for my taste, but it

may be a reference to the once popular notion that its taste and texture are

improved if the fish is kept in a cool

place for a day or two.

Alan Davidson holds turbot in such

honour that in North Atlantic Seafood he confesses: "It is a venial extrava-

gance to acquire a turbotière (a turbot-

shaped fish kettle), as I did even before

Andre Simon in his Concise Encyclo-

paedia of Gastronomy and E. S. Dallas,

the Victorian gastronomer who col-

lected Auguste Kettner's recipes in

Kettner's Book of the Table, both lament the French practice of cutting

off the fins which run in a deep frill

According to Dallas, who has sharp

words about recipes which suggest boiling turbot in milk, the fins are the best part of the fish. To agree with that

view you need a taste for the gelatinous

However, I am in complete agree-

ment with what Alan Davidson

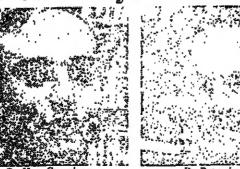
describes as the "Fallacy of the Single Right Choice." It is, he says, a faulty

along both edges of this great fish.

bits which I cannot share.



Corpus Christi, Cambridge because you are so tired?



One student talked himself 'We see the children of an out of a place - I learnt nothing about him?



Christ Church. Oxford old member and give them on extra interview?



Trinity College, Cambridge We want someone with 'I whom we can have an informed



questions on you but is the

Unfailingly courteous, author of tomes that, once put down

scholar is chiefly to be found in

the smaller colleges of architec-tural distinction. The interview

that, in his opinion, interviews

were purely to check a candi-date wasn't mad.

missions tutor for Queen's College, Oxford, put it more tactfully: "Part of an interview

is not assessment but to fix

someone in our minds. We

have a very detailed dossier

compiled of school reports and examination results, but until

we see someone that dossier is

Scholars are chiefly looking for depth, not breadth of intelligence. This can lead to a great deal of discomfiture on the part of the wretched

interviewee; on the other hand,

it can produce astonishingly liberal decisions: one student

was admitted in 1976 to read

English at Trinity, Cambridge,

The way you look and behave

can also have a positive or

detrimental effect, and it is this

suspicion which taps into every

Selling yourself can appear so

few Oxbridge candidates past

and present can have failed to

making a folder full of rules on

subtle changes to his appear-

ance in order to seem as much

like his interviewer as possible,

shouldn't strip off and go in

naked as dons are "all supposed

wonders whether he

not a person."

and he had re

adolescent angst.

to be queer".

Lawrence and the Bible.

Dr Peter Neumann, ad-

hardest to bamboozle.

Oriel College, Oxford give applicants a case report to read and then grill

The great turbot debate



Shona Crawford Pools

premise that there must always be one. and only one, best way of doing anything, even of cooking a fish, "A useful feature of fish", he says, "is that most kinds can be cooked in most

Faced with a 4lb turbot caught off the Cornish coast and no turbotiere, a number of choices are possible. To poach the fish whole requires one of those lozenge-shaped fish kettles which has a drainer tray to lift the fish out with. Any improvization should allow the cooked fish, which will now be fragile, to be transferred to a serving plate. A tray of heavy duty foil, a large saute pan or roasting tip and an extra pair of hands to help lift it out and slide the fish on to a plate would do the trick. Alternatively, of course, it can be cooked in the oven with a smaller amount of liquid, or on a bed of vegetables, as Paul Bocuse suggests in French Home Cooking. Bocuse cuts the

But what most people do is to divide the fish into portions before cooking it. Cutlets can be served with the skin still attached. Fillets are best skinned after cooking when the skin comes away very easily and there is less likelihood of the flesh breaking up. Sauces flavoured with lobster or

shrimps were the classic accompaniments to poached turbot devised at a time, no doubt, when the ingredients were a great deal cheaper than they are today. Tastes change and, expense apart, I am not sure a lobster sauce has

the same appeal now. But I do think it is almost always worth adding dry white wine and not vinegar to the poaching liquid. Then, when the stock is reduced, adding a little cream and seasoning makes a sauce which is both light and luxurious.

Simpler still, poach the fish in salted water with a slice or two of peeled lemon added and serve it, drained of course, with a scattering of lightly cooked matchstick strips of vegetable carrot, leek and a little fennel or celery.

The term "boiled fish" sounds quite repulsive and the fish would be too if that was what was actually done to it. Boiling is the last thing to do to it. The gentlest of simmers, with the surface of the liquid barely shuddering, will cook the fish perfectly.

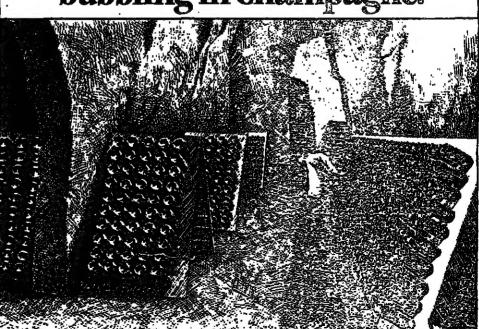
Because turbot is particularly succulent any poached or baked fish that is not eaten hot can be used later in madeup dishes such as fish cakes or this creamy gratin from Madam Prunier's Fish Cook Book translated from the French by Ambrose Heath and first published in England in 1938:

"Turbot crême gratin. Butter a shallow fireproof dish, border it with duchesse potatoes (potatoes mashed with butter and egg yolks) making a wall about an inch and a half high, and brushing the top with egg. Put in the middle several spoonfuls of mornay sauce, add the flaked turbot, which has been warmed up beforehand, in sufficient quantity to come two- thirds of the way up the border of potato. Fill up with mornay sauce, sprinkle with grated cheese, and brown in the oven in such a way that the top of the border does get too

An alternative to the cheese-fla-voured mornay sauce would be a white sauce made with stock in which the fish

 Fashion appears tomorrow and The Times Cook will be on Wednesday next

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THE TIMES DIARY

Taking a nosedive

Randolph Field's hopes of being granted a Civil Aviation Authority licence for his Highland Express airline have nosedived dramatically. In the Court of Appeal yesterday Fields, a lawyer and co-founder with Richard Branson of Virgin Atlantic Airways, was found to have committed a serious contempt of court. As I reported last week, Fields had taken the extraordinary step of obtaining an Anton Piller order enabling the seizure of client papers from barristers who had left his Grays Inn chambers in protest at the way he mixed commercial business with legal practice. Overturning that order yesterday, Lord Justices May and O'Connor said there was no evidence in this case to justify its use against members of the English Bar. By then showing the seized docu-ments to third parties, he was "guilty" of a serious contempt of court. Fields, who offered "abject apologies" and threw himself "at the mercy of the court", was ordered to pay the full costs of this and three previous hearings. Now, having committed a grave offence, he faces possible disbarment. The CAA will not be impressed.

Hear, hear

Francis Pym is to be hauled back for further grilling by the Foreign Affairs Select Committee investigating the Belgrano sinking - the first witness to appear twice. The former foreign secretary will be asked to clarify statements he made during his first hearing in June which have since been challenged by other witnesses. The committee is also summoning its first military witness - Lord Lewin, Chief of Defence Staff during the Falklands War - who has said privately that Pym has little understanding of "rules of engagement". Both men, however, have a brief respite. The committee has set aside the Belgrano inquisition for a couple of weeks to investigate government handling of another delicate subject: the Ethiopian

• A non-political joke from County Hall: Ken Livingstone goes into a pub trailing a small lizard-like creature on a lead. "What do you call that?" asks the barman. "Tiny", replies Ken, "because it's my newt." (Try it out lond.)

Week charge Perhaps Lord Bethell should check

his facts before he tears me off a strip. Last week I said the two Russian soldiers who are now back in their homeland paid their rent out ecurity. Incorrect says Lord Bethell, the man responsible for bringing them to Britain. "It was a condition of their being allowed into this country in June that all their expences would be paid out of private funds. The condition, laid down by the Government, was observed". Nothing, he states, was paid for by the taxpayer. A further protest reaches me from the soldiers' official sponsors, the European Liaison Group - "They did not live on social funds nor did they pay anything themselves". All expenses. they say, came from private sources and exile groups, but mainly from Lord Bethell, Yesterday I uncovered the records of both Igor Rykhov and Oleg Khlan in the DHSS offices in Acton, the district in which they lived. From July 24 until August 24 the soldiers received £24.55 a week each as a personal allowance from

XADE

BARRY FANTONI

'It didn't bother me: I tested mine on the dog

Screen image

Bad news if you are sick of the sight of striking miners on television: they will soon also be at a cinema near you. A dozen rank and file pickets from Northumberland, South Wales and Kent disgorged from mini-buses yesterday into a former church in Highgate, London, to make a oneminute cinema commercial aimed at raising funds from trendy London filmsoers. The 35mm advert opens in darkness. Gradually points of light appear from the miners' pit lamps, and the men come before the screen relating their tales of hardship. Made by members of the London Film Makers' Co-op - who are donating their union-rate wages to the NUM - the film will not be processed until other unions have naid the laboratory fees, independent cinemas, including the Phoenix. Scala, Rio and Ritzy, have already agreed to show it free. Saatchis, who first exploited the political potential of the big screen for the Tories in 1979, had better

Peter Shipley on the delays in public order reform

Why laws are not enough

The Prime Minister brought the issue of public order to the top of the agenda in her Guildhall speech last week. She announced that a fiveyear-old Home Office review on the subject would be completed by the end of the year, if it were established that the police and the courts did not have all the powers they needed, new measures would be introduced. But even Mrs Thatcher seems less than totally convinced that new measures are necessary.

Even if the review is completed according to the Prime Minister's deadline, and legislative changes are proposed, early action is unlikely. A White Paper is probable, followed by a further period of consideration, and only then by a Bill in the 1985-86 session – assuming, of course, that the miners' strike is over by then.

Part of the Home Office's inability to make up its mind stems from the enormous range of problems which a new Public Order Act would have to address. When Lord Whitelaw initiated the review shortly after the 1979 general election he had in mind the clashes between the National Front and the Anti-Nazi League (with the police in the middle) and the law as it applied to marches, counter-demonstrations and meetings. In 1981 the inner-city riots in Brixton, Toxteth and elsewhere froze the review, pending the outcome of the Scarman Report. Then tame the Greenham Common women with the new legal problem of static demonstrations also demonstrated this year by the Libyan embassy siege in

The Home Secretary announced at that time that the ill-fated review was nearing completion. Since then, however, the violence associated with the miners' strike has intensified to such a degree that its implications will now have to be included

in the review.

Although pressure of events has helped to delay legislation, there is also deep scepticism about the usefulness of new laws. The legal framework is an important component of maintaining domestic peace, but it is only a part. Ministers must also consider the relationship between the law and police effectiveness, political will public support and the roots of social and industrial unrest.

It could be argued that the police already have dequate powers in law to deal with most forms of disorder. And since they are set to acquire new powers in the Police and Criminal Evidence Act, together with some added responsibilities, it would be wrong to add to those in any radical or extensive fashion.

What matters more is their capacity to enforce the law, which has changed over the last three years. The 1981 riots exposed inadequacies in their equipment, training and organization in dealing with large-scale disorder. Those shortcomings have been remedied by intense coordination between police forces and the Home Office, and the results have been demonstrated in the way the police have dealt with violence in the miners' strike.

But this new-found efficiency has been bought at a price. However necessary recent innovations in policing styles are, many senior police officers are unwilling to put their men in continentalstyle helmets and visors, behind shields, manning road-blocks in north country villages at dawn. Such policing has a detrimental effect on relations with the public, beyond those actually involved in the mining dispute.

The case for legislative caution should not become an excuse for inaction. The Home Secretary has for the last year had the Law Commission's report proposing constructive changes in the law on public order which would bring it up to date without becoming Draconian. The commission recommended replacing four antique common law offences - affray, rout. unlawful assembly and not - by equivalent modern statutory offences of affray, violent disorder, conduct intended or likely to cause fear or provoke violence and riot. Such descriptions are more likely to be understood and act as a

If measures along these lines were enacted the Government would have the basis of a hitherto lacking coherent policy. The Prime Minister would have translated her political will, which no one doubts, into effective action which the police and the courts would be able to uphold.

But the Government would still have to address one remaining critical area: the sources of unrest. This is the supreme political task because it is directly related to the Government's social and economic policies, including unem-ployment, regional variations in prosperity and the promotion of a national sense of unity and purpose. If ministers fail to come to grips with these problems then the culture of violence will spread among the disaffected. And as Sir Anthony Parsons remarked in his book on Iran. the rivulets of protest can converge in a torrent that sweeps all before it.

The author is a former member of the Downing Street Policy Unit.

David Walker considers the options open to rebel councils

"The breakdown of civic manage ment": it is a new phrase, heard recently in one of Whitehall's more reflective corners as the lessons of the Environment Department's sixmonth battle with Liverpool City Council were pondered.

What it means, emotively, is meals-on-wheels not arriving at old people's homes; computer plugs pulled; pickets round the refuse rips; a breakdown of understanding between local government and the City of London: it means a public order problem.

Could there be such a breakdown next spring as the new apparatus of rates control crashes into the barricades set up by the new municipal left, in the score or so of urban councils where they rule? In Liverpool, not yet to be rate-capped, nothing has changed - neither the budget arithmetic nor the political composition of the council - and there is nothing to prevent a rehearsal of this year's defiance. In Hackney and Southwark the hard left have recently put one of their own into the leader's chair. Mrs Margaret Hodge, soft left masquerading as hard, may soon be supplanted in Islington.

What is certain is that the Government's handling of Liverpool has upped the stakes. For months Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Environment Secretary, seemed to vacillate and eventually made a small financial concession in the face of Militant-inspired threats. In the speeches of Mr Ted Knight. of Lambeth political companion of Ken Livingstone, there is now a "Liverpool option". You push, threaten lawbreaking, plead social disadvantage and secure a compromise deal. If Liverpool, why not Lambeth, where deprivation is no less severe than on Merseyside and where memories of the 1981 riots are as sharp?

After Liverpool, municipal breakdown of some sort is likeliest among the 18 councils selected for rate-capping. Of these, Hackney faces the most severe test. Council staff are highly politicized. The local Labour Party has extensive direct control over councillors' decision-making. The council's public line is a blanket refusal to comply with the Rates

In descending order of political and financial pressure come Southwark, Islington, Lambeth, Lew-isham, Camden and Greenwich - a sweep of inner London to be made, in the left's wilder fantasies, "ungovernable". The recipe in the outer London borough of Brent is unending political confusion as control, now Conservative, hangs on a single vote margins.

Lower down is the Greater London Council, to which the Government was remarkably generous in setting a spending limit. Its required saving for 1985-86 is just about the amount by which it is likely to underspend this year.

The crunch comes earliest in the

Among the many things I never

knew before reading Local History was that "one of the medieval offices surviving into early modern

England was that of water bailiff".

Some water bailiffs "whose jurisdic-

tion terminated at a scaport frequently developed into harbour-

masters": others presumably stayed

Sussex, was the appointee of the

Duke of Norfolk in the early

eighteenth century, and much of his

work apparently involved mediating

disputes over swans. There were 16

swan owners of the "High Streame

of Arundell" as it was then known,

and each had his own mark to be

branded on various portions of the

hapless birds' anatomies. John

Apsley of Pulborough really went

the whole hog with his swans, which

were "butted on the left wings and

burned with a boate key ... on the

left side of the Beake neere the Eye

and a round hole on the outer blade

Meanwhile (well, a good hundred

years earlier, actually), "an old man visiting Sir Philip Sherard of Teigh

in Rutland ... was taken ill and

died. He was buried in the churchyard of Holy Trinity, the village church". Or was he? No

monument can be found, and in any

case he lived only about 50 miles

away in Northamptonshire. Perhaps he was buried inside the church . . ?

The interesting thing about the

Or was he buried at all?

of the left foot".

One such, on the Arun River in

Home helps: threatened What next after services which pose a public order problem

Liverpool?

Inner London Education Authority meeting today to decide a budget for 1985-86. In law what the ILEA says about its hudget is irrelevant what matters is the decision on its rate. But members are likely to shrink from a vote which would lead to illegal action.

In South Yorkshire, the miners' strike notwithstanding, neither Sheffield City nor the metropolitan county have shown convincing signs of breaking with deep-laid traditions of Yorkshire municipal responsi-bility. Mr David Blunkett, the Sheffield leader, is ambitious and unlikely to be seen to disrupt his intensely proud city.
In Islington - and the other

London boroughs - the council (49 Labour, three Social Democrats) has just published a draft 1985-86 budget of £94m. The Government limit is £85.5m. To raise a rate more than needed to meet the Govern-ment figure is illegal. That, says Islington, means unacceptable cuts in jobs. Publicly, nothing will happen until late December, possibly January when an official Islington rate limit is announced by

Privately, Islington Labour parties this month are struggling to reach a common line which will then be imposed on the councillors. The options for Islington are:

• To follow the Liverpool line. Islington would make no rate by

not only whether and where he

March 31. With no income except council rents, Islington faces municipal chaos, with interest payments unmet, staff wages unpaid and services disrupted - unless the Government steps in with con-

To pursue the Three Noes: the old Militant line. Islington would make no rate or rent increase (beyond an adjustment for inflation), and refuse to cut existing jobs and services.

• To comply with the letter of the Rates Act. Islington would levy the required rate but would, secretly, plan to spend at higher levels. There is no doubt that councillors voting for this policy would fall under the case law which allows the district auditor to arraign them before the courts and seek surcharges and disqualification of those convicted of "wilful misconduct" in office.

To resign en masse and to conduct "majority opposition" in the council chamber. Readers of London Labour Briefing, the new left's journal, are told this month the public might not understand this

Once Islington has fixed its line (the Liverpool option is favourite) efforts will be made to get councillors to sign a loyalty pledge. In neighbouring Camdenb two of Labour local government's best and brightest - John Mills and Roy Shaw - are on the point of being required

to resign because they won't swear to act illegally in pursuit of the line. Rumour says that in Southwark a prearranged scheme for the transfer of assets into thenames of spouses already gone into effect hedge against surcharge. But for the majority of about councillors, voting for an illegal strategy, is a Rubicon they will not cross - even if they have to give up seat and party standing.

This means in Haringey, for example, that the hard left would lose its control as Labour councillors sided with Conservatives on those items declared illegal by the borough treasurer. No ostensibly illegal policy is going to get through the ILEA or the GLC.

Confrontation next April, even in Hackney, is not certain. Much depends on councillors hanging together, on the willingness of boroughs to adopt a similar line, on Environment Department

In a controversial open letter to Ken Livingstone, his deputy at the GLC Mr John McDonnell speaks new left doctrine when he says: "We have effectively used our administration to mobilize, strengthen and increase the confidence of both our party and our class in combating capital." The name of the game next spring, he says, is to defeat the Government by defeating rate-cap-

Mr McDonnell's revolutionary boasts are easy to dismiss. But for the Government the prospect remains that, win or lose the coming season's conflict with coucils, "civic management" now stands under some considerable threat.

Local heroes

Small worlds: an occasional series on unlikely magazines

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might have been buried but that he was, or had been, the first Englishman ever to penetrate Central Asia. At one stage he travelled overland to Moscow, to dine there with Ivan the Terrible, who "spoke my name with his own mouth". Later he met the Tartar King of Persia and later still suggested to the Queen that Cathay might be reached via a North East Passage. Not long afterward, "being weary and growing old", he retired.
He was not displeased with himself. "Which of the kings of this land before Her Majesty had their banners ever seen in the Caspian Sea?" he wrote. "Which of them had ever dealt with the Emperor of Persia, as Her Majesty hath done, and obtained for Her merchants large and loving privileges?" An-thony Jenkinson, "merchant, sea captain, explorer and traveller par

excellence", that is who, "Often in our own backyard we can find links with distant places" note the magazine's editors. Here a memorial to a death in Gallipoli, there another on some Flanders field, "and at Preston there are trees and other relies from the Holy Land". Readers are urged to keep an eye out for similar connexions in which time and tide have conspired old man, Jenkinson by name, was to yield a local incongruity.

Robert and Susan Howard of Nottingham are sufficiently passionate about such matters to have raised £6,500 of their own money to produce Local History in their spare time. He is a county Councillor and she was until recently curator of Mansfield Museum and Art Gallery. Their magazine seeks to bring together as much as possible, if only by noting their existence, the publications generated by local historians throughout the land.

"Our aim is to work full time on Local History and to offer our subscribers more than just a magazine." Among other things, they have decided not to enforce copyright, have compiled a guide to local history publications by county and have put a "loan collection" at the disposal of schools, libraries and local societies.

Two bi-monthly issues have emerged so far, and the next is already full. A "Noticeboard" insert in each issue mops up the bits the articles cannot reach: courses, exhibitions ("Birmingham Jewry: More Aspects 1740-1930"), and appeals for information or arcane records of one kind or other.

In the September issue, an archaeozoologist named Barbara Noddle appeals for archival information on "reproductive performance, growth rate, milk yield, etc" of domestic animals long deceased: another reader notes the imminent publication of "Bygone Quora in Photographs", and a librarian in Rhyl will take old cafeteria bills off

The current issue also offers, in addition to such delightful arcana as Fife's Floating Railway and a contentious look at the propriety or otherwise of a Dutch publishing house which all but corners the market in books of old picture postcards, a long essay on the implications of the abolition of the Greater London Council and the metropolitan county councils for archive services in those areas. Elizabeth Berry, archivist to the

joint committee of the West Yorkshire Archive Service and a member of the Society of Archivists. urges the Government to reconsider its plans for the metropolitan county record offices "before it is too late" The editors apoligize for the excessive length. "We did think about editing it quite severely, but came to the conclusion that the issues involved are too important."

Tony Samstag

Local History 1 and 2. Published by Susan and Robert Howard, 3 Devonshire Promenade, Lenton, Nottingham NG7 2DS (0602-700369), £1.50 (inc pdp) or £7.50 subscription (six issues). Overseas

Philip Whitehead

Learn the facts before you cut

Today the Inner London Education Authority meets to set a rate for 1985-86. If the Government has its way ILEA itself will be harried out of existence in that year, to be replaced at unnecessary public expense by a similar body on a new site. The new rate will be set for modest growth in some areas, sensible efficiency savings in others. Its percentage increase will be considerably less than the rate of inflation inflation.

In hard times, that would satisfy me, and most other ILEA parents and ratepayers. But it does not please Mr Patrick Jenkin. Under his rate-capping legislation ILEA, which does not get a penny piece from him in grant, is supposed to make cuts of £65m. ILEA's members, he blusters, will be breaking the law. They will face "surcharge, bankruptcy, dis-qualification and disgrace". Now it is true that the loudest

sound in the British political arena for some years has been the persistent thud of Mr Jenkin hitting the canvas. But louder yet will be the roar of derision at the ringside from the parents of ILEA, I write as one

I have a beady eye for extravagance. I do not see on the sodden playing field which my sons' school shares with several others, a polytechnic, and every dog in North London. Nor does it stare me in the face as O-level homework waits on the shared textbook and the harrassed teachers' time. Should I be grateful that Mr Jenkin and Sir Keith Joseph, dedicated parents both, are avid to cut?

Do they really know what the ILEA does, or do they simply see it as the running dog of the GLC, the body that teases and taunts this Government to fury? One in three of the children in our schools in London have free school meals, one in four comes from a broken home. One in six does not have English as the mother tongue. There are 30 per cent more handicapped children in London than nationally,

They talk glibly of motivation and underachievement. The remarkable Hargreaves Report is the ILEA's own searching self-examination of this problem in secondary schools, and how it can be tackled.

So what should go? At our local secondary school the young headmaster has applied to be one of the pilot schools for the Hargreaves study. Do we tell him to forget it. we prate of underachievement? Or do we stop financing improvements for the small girl with spina bifida, barely ambulant but plucky beyond belief, who wants to attend her local primary school. Are there £65m just begging to be saved in the schools I see? Mr Jenkin cannot have plucked this figure from

Unfortunately, no one seems to agree with him. My elected represen-

tative, not of my persuasion, does not. Nor do the parents or ratepayers of Inner London, according to a MORI poll last month. which showed 78 per cent in opposition to the cuts.

Most of these people, like me, will feel that the ILEA is acting perfectly legally today by setting a rate. It then has four months to appeal, again perfectly legally, by the process of derogation to Parliament. The ILFA leader. Frances Morrell, met Sir Keith Joseph yesterday to tell him just what the cuts would mean

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We do not know if Sir Keith has has actually read the ILEA officers' consultation document. We do know that one of his junior ministers, the hapless Robert Dunn. at least got as far as page 37, paragraph 2(g), which deals with possible closure of the Merchant Navy College at Greenhithe — a potential saving of £300,000. We know because Mr Dunn, under corrections from his constituents have pressure from his constituents, has urged ILEA to keep it open. So that's all right then; make it £64,700,000 in

I would be very happy to make common cause with Mr Dunn, I would like to see the institutions of further and higher education sup-ported by the ILEA (at disproportionate cost because of the anomalies of "pooling") kept open, especially when we are calling for an easier return to education. That does not stop at Greenhithe, however. with the minister's constituency interest, but £13m further down the line. The ILEA is actually spending less of my money on education than I would want, since my taxes go in rate suppport to other authorities, but not to mine. Mine, says Mr Jenkin, is one of the most "irresponsible" in the country, because it has dared to double its expenditure on education since 1978 while its primary and secondary population has fallen.

Curiously this argument is never used about the police, on whom national expenditure has risen. The differential between the ILEA's spending and that of the non-metropolitan counties is indeed 52 per cent. But the differential between spending on the Metropolitan Police and on the non-metropolitan forces is 133 per cent. We never hear ministers declaim about profligate expenditure on policing.

So let us hear the facts, over the next four months, about what the ILEA spends and why. The people it serves are deciding on how their own, not Mr Jenkin's money is spent. He would do better to listen rather than threaten Draconian revenge. Even Draco, as far as can be ascertained, did not draw up his death lists in the dark.

The author was Labour MP for Derby North, 1970-83.

Roger Scruton

Campus mobs that must be stopped

Universities since their foundation have played an ambiguous role in society. While devoted to learning, they also became by an inexorable process, centres of power and privilege, integral components of the domestic economy, servants of the civil and military establishments, and the breeding ground of politicians. Their devotion to knowledge is also a devotion to power - to the most adaptable and abundant power that can be imparted easily to those who do not already enjoy it. So inevitably, they have a high political profile, and politicians (whether amateur or professional) may seek

to gain control of their operations. The traditional British approach to the problem of universities can be summed up in a single word: autonomy. Universities are regarded as self-governing charities, devoted to "education, religion, learning and research", controlled by charter and by the general provisions of the law. The state now provides the major part of university funds, but it continues to respect the autonomy of all such institutions, on the wise assumption that learning would not otherwise flourish. The autonomy of universities has been regarded as a necessary safeguard of free and open discussion; and without free discussion the intellect advances only slowly into unfamiliar domains. What, then, should a government do, if it finds that a university is allowing open debate to be stifled

Consider the University of Nottingham. Three times during the past 12 months, the students' Conservative Association has had important meetings destroyed by left-wing thugs, and on no occasion did the authorities prevent the disruption.

within its precincts?

The South African ambassador was turned back from a hall crowded with jeering and belligerent leftists. when the police had been forced to conclude that they could not guarantee his safety. Mr Tebbit was drowned out by the shrieks of a similar crowd, who also added to their animal noises the occasional egg or other missile. In no case was any student disciplined.

The most recent case, on October 26, is also most clearly indicative of the problem. Mr David Hunt MP had been invited (before becoming junior energy minister) to address the students' Conservative Association. During the week before the meeting, the university was flooded with flysheets and posters urging that the occasion be disrupted, as a gesture of support for the striking miners. The Labour Club told students to "Give David Hunt, Minister for Coal, a hostile reception", while the Socialist Workers Students' Society announced more

The officers of the Conservative: Association urged the university registrar and chief security officer to take precautions too safeguard the meeting. They were told that the university security personnel were 100 few to prevent the meeting being disrupted, and that the police could not be invited on the campus unless serious disorder occurred.

The students courageously went ahead with their arrangements, and provided stewards to supplement the six university security men at the doors of the hall in which Mr Hunt. was scheduled to appear. Shortly before the meeting was due to begin the doors were stormed by about a hundred screaming thugs, who assaulted the security guards to gain access and occupied the platform. They proceeded to unfuri pit banners and to make speeches in support of the NUM. Mr Hunt arrived on the campus, and was told by the authorities that his safety could not be guaranteed.

Mr Hunt gave his talk to a handful of students in the registrar's office, where he was waiting in vain for a meeting hall to be found. Again no disciplinary action was taken against those responsible.

Evidently, universities are in a dilemma: they lack the means to maintain order themselves, and are fearful of summoning the police to maintain order for them. The correct solution is to expel the students who violently disrupt the intellectual life of the university. However many academic authorities would rather allow the silencing of free discussion in politics, than take such a provocative course. But in this way, they allow the politicization of the university and abuse the privilege of autonomy.

What, then, is the remedy? The case of the North London Polytechnic shows how ineffectual civil action can be.

The remedy must therefore lie elsewhere in direct government action. The Government must, penalize offending institutions by a reduction in their grant and the reduction should be severe. The beneficial effect of this would be twofold. First, the university antiorities would be provided with what they do not presently have: a motive to abide by the spirit of their charter. Secondly, long-term abuse will lead of its own accord to the bankrupicy and closure of the institution concerned, so depriving the thugs of their field of action.

Only pusillanimity would prevent the adoption of such a remedy, on the other hand it is also pusils-nimity that has created the problem. The author is editor of the Salisbury

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

CALLING ALL SHAREHOLDERS

Many more people are likely to look carefully at the prospectus published for shares in British Telecom this morning than at any other share sale in British history. In part that is simply because British Telecom is, by a wide margin, the biggest stock market flotation ever seen.

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The Government and its selling agents were bound to make a serious attempt to tap individual savings as well as big institutional funds and foreign investors to pull together the near £4 billion they hope to raise from BT shares between now and 1986. In this process, however, there is a far greater prize to be won. The issue could bring in enough new stock market investors to achieve a breakthrough towards the Government's long-standing goal of mass share-ownership, property owning-democracy to match that already achieved in house property. In particular, it may at last help to realize the original hope that the stateowned sector of industry would

be converted into a new sector,

in which millions of ordinary

people own a direct stake in

basic national assets - a different

but equally genuine form of

public ownership. Individual share ownership by millions of people helps to spread the awareness of a direct stake in industry in a way that ownership through pension funds never can. It would make more people aware of the need for profit and productive investment and the perils of inflation and high interest rates. It would also be an aid to stability in the structure of industry. The more

be for a future government to renationalize it, or, incidentally to break the company up if the new supervisory regime proves inadequate to curb monopoly excesses.

Share ownership has become progressively narrower in Britain. Only one in 25 owns shares directly compared with one in five in the United States. That has undoubtedly affected our attitudes to business profit, even though most of those profits accrue to the less rich through pension schemes and insurance

The privatization programme represented a unique opportunity to reverse this trend. Thus far, the Government's half-hearted attempts to bring in new small investors have been embarrassing flops. Many lessons have been learnt and the Government has finally pulled out all the stops to achieve a breakthrough with British Telecom. It is an ideal candidate. Millions of telephone subscribers provided an ideal market. The enormous cost of advertising and special fringe benefits for small shareholders, which would have looked excessive in other privatization issues look insignificant beside the effect of a small movement in stock market prices on the proceeds from selling British Telcom, Moreover, a near-monopoly utility calls out to be widely owned by the public and is a relatively safe business for those new to company investment.

Some of the marketing ploys used to sell the shares seem alien to traditionalists in the City, creating false precedents. But shareholders British Telecom ignorance and fear of City than seeing an instant profit on can muster, the harder it would mysteries have created such a their British Telecom shares.

psychological barrier to share ownership that could not easily be breached by conventional means. All the evidence suggests that they have succeeded in creating unprecedented awareness of and interest in the shares.

If millions do buy British Telecom, it will be no more than a start. A share portfolio consisting of only one share is not to be permanently encouraged. It must be seen as part of a continuing process along with participation by employees in the shares of their own company, It should also be seen as an attempt to whet people's appetite for stock market investment as an alternative to interest-bearing deposits at one end of the spectrum and gambling on premium bonds or horse races at the other. A sharp fall in stock market prices over the next year could rapidly sour the experiment.

At the moment, mass share ownership runs against the logic of stock market economics, which have encouraged investors into unit trusts to spread risks and lower costs. The Government has negotiated special low charges for small investors selling British Telecom shares, but the underlying economics will change only when the experiments in electronic share trading from home or High Street start to lower the real costsof small-scale investment. Mass share ownership on any scale will also require a much more radical development of the Government's programme to reform the tax system, which currently channels savings into institutions. But nothing would more encourage small investors

VALUE FOR MONEY

In the Commons debate about foreign aid budget might be cut the start from distortion. Such foreign aid on Thursday, Mr Timothy Raison, the Minister of Overseas Development, is expected to announce a Cabinet decision to give formal notice of Britain's withdrawal from Unesco. Britain's departure from Unesco would not take effect for 12 months and whether or not it actually occurs depends on the readiness of that international body to put its house in order. In other words, for the first time in its history, there is some pressure on Unesco to account for itself on pain of losing some of its major contributing nations if it aster relief of any kind is a does not do so - an American withdrawal already taking effect next month.

The Unesco exercise may thus provide a useful model for how Britain should apply stricter rules of scrutiny and more realistic demands of accountability to the international bodies which manage so much of the funds devoted to foreign aid. in the early years of this Government public ministerial speeches promised a shift from multilateral to bilateral aid but the exact opposite has occurred. The share of multilateral aid in total British aid increased from about 28 per cent in 1978 to 45 per cent in 1983 and may soon reach 50 per cent. It is curious that MPs of all parties should apply such uncritical criteria to the question of taxpayers' money being spent on aid when they demand the strictest accountability for every aspect of public spending; yet in Thursday's debate there will doubtless be few voices raised on behalf of the

The possibility that Britain's

as part of a general Government acts of charity, even when they effort to contain the growth of public spending would always bring out the lobbies in protest, though their clamour should not be confused with the authentic voice of the long-suffering taxpayer. This autumn that clamour has an extra dimension to it caused by the coincidence of the, discovery of an Ethiopian fam-

However, the question of long-term foreign aid should not be confused with famine programmes or disaster relief. Dishumanitarian operation which, on the evidence, inspires spontaneous action in the West both through privately funded charities of all kinds and through Ministers responding to public demand by taxpayers money.

Disaster relief of this kind should not become a permanent operation, however, without some consideration of the consequences. There is no point in attempting to provide openended relief without some evaluation of the local conditions which have contributed to the disaster. Even if those conditions are entirely natural, and not man-made or officially induced to the extent that they are in so much of Africa, the donor would be quite justified to suggest that some adjustment were made in the stricken areas, the better to equip local societies to cope with their environment without permanent recourse to the begging bowl.

Because so much emotion is caused by the spectacle of starving humanity or extreme which there is no guarantee that poverty, the aid debate suffers at it is value for money.

involve public money, legiti-mately escape political argument, but the same cannot be allowed for long-term transfers of taxpayers' money to Third World governments, either directly or through international organizations for subsequent reallocation by them without any further scrutiny or accountability in London.

Some tighter process of monitoring and evaluation should be restored to this expenditure. Yet most supporters of aid claim a monopoly of compassion and encourage an uncritical approa to the results of aid though it is the results alone which can justify or fail to justify the original transfer. The relevance aid must include some assessment of the domestic. social and economic policies pursued by the recipients of aid, since they must affect the efficacy of official transfers.

The aid programme, therefore, should be subjected to just as much critical analysis as every other aspect of Government spending. The assumptions behind it are clouded with emotion and rhetoric. The results are at best clusive and at worst downright contradictory. The techniques owe more to the arguments of pressure groups or to diplomatic influence than to the desire to promote the interests and prosperity of the peasant in much of the Third World. There is nothing so sacred about the aid budget that it should avoid the kind of scrutiny without

VOTE COUNT OR COUNTERFEIT?

It is a hallmark of a democratic themselves to the polling clerks the option, if denied the post, to state that the voting system for the national parliament is uniform throughout the state. Northern Ireland, in the familiar phrase, is an integral part of the United Kingdom. Therefore the rules by which it returns members to Westminster should be the same as the rules that return members from other parts of the kingdom. Does the conclusion admit qualification? Yes, provided there are strong and special reasons for variation, and provided the variation does not touch the franchise or the essence of the voting system.

Two Bills are coming before Parliament this session to which that test has to be applied. The first is already due to be taken in committee on the floor of the House of Commons today. It provides measures and penal sanctions against personation. The malpractice is not unique to Northern Ireland, but it is endemic there. So much so that that it had almost achieved the familiarity of a harmless abuse, each side having the measure of the other, with the personators for the most part robbing only dead or otherwise absent subscribers to the electoral register.

The irruption of Provisional Sinn Fein is held to have altered the picture. It is even officially suggested that as much as 20 per cent of that party's vote is stolen not from people who present turns out to be polling day has practice of fraudulent voting.

only to be told that their vote has already been cast. It can be unwise in those parts to kick up

The Ulster unionist MPs who are opposing the measure as it stands may be right to be cautious about the full extent of those claims. They are probably right too to be sceptical of the efficacy of the measure and to see in it fertile soil for forms of chicanery yet to be cultivated. They also have telling points to make about the inadequacy of the assortment of official personal papers proposed as means of identification in the polling booth. But on the whole the measure may be expected to do more to purify than muddy elections in Northern Ireland, and since it does not touch the franchise of the essence of the system, there is no objection in

principle. The other Bill on the way will contain nationwide amendments to the electoral law including a provision to extend postal voting to electors who expect to be absent on holiday on polling day. The White Paper that preceded the Bill said that the facility would not be extended to Northern Ireland because of the likelihood of abuse there, and the Bill in its initial form is

expected to make that exception. A voter who plans to be far property, and stolen as often as away from home on a day that

cancel his arrangements and exercise his right to vote. Nevertheless, his position is so different from that of someone who has the alternative of voting by post as to amount to a disparity of franchise. To withhold from voters in one part of the kingdom a real and important opportunity to vote that is being granted voters in other parts is something against which Parliament should set its face.

There would then be a choice: either to get down to devising the bideously close regulation that would be required for Northern Ireland in order to contain exploitation of the new postal provision to "an acceptable level of abuse"; or to reconsider the case against holiday postal voting, which goes somewhat further than the calculation of

differential party advantage. Postal voting on that scale amounts in effect to a general alternative method of registering one's vote, because of the sheer impracticality of invigilation in the time allowed. The House of Commons might care to consider, with more attention than its select committee or the Government has paid to the matter, the scope for electoral malpractice provided by an open general postal alternative - and the unlikelihood in days to come of Northern Ireland's having no imitators in the theory and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Research funding Uneasy linkage of Church and miners to better effect

From Professor J. M. Irvine

Sir, The present crisis in the funding of British scientific research centres on the balance in spending between basic, or curiosity driven, research and strategic, or applications driven, research. The UK public-sector research and development budget is approximately £6.3bn per annum. As a fraction of our GNP this is in

line with the USA, Japan and the rest of Europe. The funds available to the SERC (Science and Engineering Research Council) are less than £300m per annum and almost one third of this is spent on applied research with the result that the UK spends a smaller fraction of its R and D budget on basic research, the seed corn of tomorrow's technologies, than any of its major industrial competitors.

The question should surely be, do we get value for the £6bn plus that we spend each year on applied research? A larger fraction of our applied research is defence orientated than in any other country, including the USA and the USSR. This damages our economy in a number of ways: much of our defence research spending is in defence establishments so that the expertise developed there is locked away from the commercial world.

British companies have found it easier to compete for defence contracts than to compete with foreign firms in the market place. Since commercial constraints are relaxed in the development of new technologies for defence, the results are often not suitable for competitive commercial exploitation

Fifteen years ago the UK community of high-energy particle physicists decided that the future of their subject lay in CERN. They invested all their eggs in that one basket. In recent years that investment has paid off. CERN is now without doubt the most successful high-energy physics laboratory in the world.

The major achievement of the past two years has been a unification of our understanding of electro-magnetism and nuclear radioactivity, akin to the achievement of Maxwell and Faraday in unifying the understanding of electric and magnetic phenomena.

When Gladstone asked Faraday what was the use of his research, he replied, "Sir, one day you will be able to tax it."

Yours sincerely, M. IRVINE, Department of Theoretical Physics, The Schuster Laboratory, The University, Manchester. November 14.

Religion in Ethiopia From Mr. Hugh Kay

Sir, The front page story by David Cross in The Times today (November 15) on the Ethiopian Government's policy towards religion implies that a secret government Christianity has just been issued.

In fact, however, the document appears to be the one we published in our magazine in September, 1982. It had already been publicized through Freedom House in New York by the Ethiopian Orthodox Archbishop Mathias, formerly of Jerusalem, and had evidently been issued some months earlier. There is a danger that your story

will mislead readers into thinking that the Ethiopian Government is at this very moment building up a campaign to suppress the Ethiopian Orthodox Church or the Coptic community. It would be horrible if this were to affect the intentions of those who would otherwise have given generously to the funds for the relief of Ethiopia's starving people. In fact, while realizing that the tensions between the Derg and the Christian bodies are endemic, we have no information at the moment about new initiatives against the Ethiopian Orthodox Church or the Coptic community and without specific investigation it is hard to

say exactly how far the policy lined in the secret document has been implemented. Even if all the implications of your story were true, however, it should have no bearing whatsoever on the need to relieve the victims of drought and famine.

Yours faithfully, HUGH KAY, Editor, The Month, 114 Mount Street, W1.

Helping hand

From Cordelia Lady Vanneck Sir, Some people in public life are noted for the move-along handshake. This constitutes grasping the proffered hand of the arriving guest at a two o'clock angle and forcing it round to 10 o'clock or vice versa which can be helpful to the shy, useful in managing those who want to gossip, but unwelcoming to the ordinary citizen. Is there a satisfactory alternative without slowing things down too much?

From the Chairman of the Arts

Yours faithfully. CORDELIA VANNECK, 36 Meadow Road, SW8. November 12.

Theatre at risk

Council of Great Britain

Sir, The Arts Council is keen to help the Manchester Royal Exchange Theatre develop its work. We have in fact already given them a supplementary £100,000 this year and a conditional increase of £100,000 next year, despite great difficulties, the Greater Manchester Council, with whom we have been working has also given a supplementary grant this year of

This is an increase in our grant of 50 per cent over a three-year period and promises public funding of £1.1m for a 750-seat theatre in 1985-86. That is very high funding, as fost Michael Elliott, a great director,

other less generously subsidized theatres will know. Even if one takes the much greater commitments of the Royal Shakespeare Company, the RSC's current subsidy is £1,590 per sext as against the proposed £1,470 for the Royal Exchange.

The increase has not been easily achieved and represents the most generous treatment of any British theatre this year. The 13 eminent theatrical figures write that this funding "shows the working of the Arts Council in the worst possible light"; they are plainly misinformed.

In truth the problems facing the Manchester Royal Exchange Theatre are not solely problems of public funding, nor are those problems the most important. They have sadly

especially have not been achieved. In that event the Church would lie wounded, the subject of critical exposure and this at a time when unity, not division, should be paramount

ations have been attained, or more

Yours faithfully, BRUCE HARGREAVES. Church Villa, Morden, Wareham, Dorset,

From Mr Ian McKittrick

Sir, The Government should not underestimate the strength of the bond between the bishops and the striking miners. Both groups have much in common, not least in the loss of morale each has suffered as a result of the decline in public some do, that the strike in the demand for the product of its labours, religion and coal respect-

ively.

This alliance could provide the solution to the problems of the coal industry if only the Government were willing to back it. The coalfields should immediately be handed over to the bishops, Durham to Durham, South Yorkshire to Sheffield, Kent to Canterbury and so on; thus, at a stroke, placating the miners, providing work for under-employed members of the episcopate, providing financial support for the Church of England, and, perhaps, ensuring for the rest of us a little respite from rhetoric. I am, yours faithfully, IAN McKITTRICK,

arms, it is not this line of thought which preoccupies me. Rather I look to the time when 68 Magdalen Road. the alliance ceases, perhaps because Exeter, Devon.

Leaving Unesco From Dr D. R. Stoddart

From Mr Bruce Hargreaves

Sir, I sympathise with those

members of the clergy who have become involved with the present

industrial conflict. There must be

considerable dilemma, especially for

those members from the North and

Midlands who are constantly con-

fronted by the distress which threatened closure of pits causes, but who nevertheless fundamentally

acknowledge the need to preserve

England for open support by those who may be responsible for civil

unrest put me unhappily in mind of

relationships between the religious

orders and revolutionaries at the

I do not support the suggestion, as

mining industry has, as a chosen

objective, social or political revolution. I do not, indeed, expect a

successful Mr Scargill to imprison

the archbishops in pontoons at

Rochefort or to deport them to

I do. however, feel that though

worthy intentions may exist on both

sides, the risk to the reputation,

indeed to the credibility of the

Church of England, is so great that

the miners' request should be rejected. Whilst I am suspicious

that, in the nature of their calling,

the clergy may not be capable of

truly perceiving the hollowness or

duplicity which may lie in the call to

latter-day French Guiana.

time of the French Revolution.

Recent overtures to the Church of

society and its law and order.

Sir, You can scarcely be proud of Professor Gould's support (November 10) for your leader of November 5 advocating British withdrawal from Unesco. Professor Gould tells us of his association with the UK national Commission for Unesco: his letter reveals that he is incapable of appreciating the challenge and opportunities that the institution presents.

Why on earth not in an international organisation celebrate Lenin's birthday? Tragicomic (as Professor Gould asserts)? Grotesque? Sinister tomfoolery? Whatever Professor Gould's private political views, Lenin has affected the educational, scientific and social life of something like 10° more people than have ever heard of Professor Gould - and in the last analysis probably for the better.

The fact that we have people in public life, involved in giving advice about Unesco, who are utterly out of tune with what the Third World so desperately needs and which Unesco temporary difficulties to one side is uniquely fitted to provide is perhaps one reason why her

Majesty's Government now seems on the verge of one of its most lamentable and demeaning decisions.

Unesco has just published a monograph on how to study mangrove swamps for the benefit of those countries whose shores are fringed by them. It is what the institution is all about, why it matters so much, and why it requires our support. Sadly, suspect that while Lenin himself would have approved wholeheartedly of mangrove research, the Goulds among us lack the vision to recognise the real issue when they

Let us hope that ministers can rise above the self-interested parochialism of much of the correspondence on this subject in your columns and recognise with Professor Skilbeck (November 8) what the important issues are.

Darwin, Freud, Marx, Mao - and Lenin: who on earth else has set the frame of our twentieth-century

Yours faithfully, D. R. STODDART, 2 Chesterton Hall Crescent, Cambridge.

The voice of faith

From Canon Alan Wilkinson

Sir, Your Religious Affairs Correspondent (November 5) points out that modern English does not seem to possess the resources to express what the churches wish to say when they revise their liturgies. The result is often banal or hollowly rhetorical.

The problem seems to have been largely created during the First World War, when politicians and churchmen used religious imagery to promote the national cause. After the war, disillusionment with the war discredited the language with

which it had been promoted.

A character in Ernest Hemingway's novel, A Farewell to Arms (1929) remarked:

I was always embarrassed by the words sacred, glorious, and sacrifice . . . I had seen nothing sacred, and the things that were glorious had no glory and the sacrifices were like the stockyards at Chicago ... Yet the poetry of (say) T. S. Eliot, R. S. Thomas and C. H. Sisson

indicates that genuinely modern English is available for the expression of religious themes. But the faith which such poets convey is expressed obliquely, wryly and with a full awareness of the counter-statements which can be made against it. Genuine faith, they imply, has to

be struggled for and cannot be simply affirmed in a loud, confident voice. After Auschwitz and Hiroshima, it is surely right that the language of faith should be halting. Liturgical revisers would be well

advised to study not only modern Psalms often sound more genuinely modern than the Alternative Service Book, for the psalmists' faith included, and did not evade, a full recognition of the many aspects of life which make faith difficult: Clouds and darkness are round

about him (Psalm 97). Yours sincerely, ALAN WILKINSON.

The Vicarage, Darley, North Yorkshire. November 5.

Nicaraguan conflict

From Mr Herb Greer

Sir, Lord Kennet (November 12) fails to mention that the Sandinistas received more American aid than did Somoza during the entire period of his rule. It was their reversion to totalitarian politics, suppression of opposition, and interference with other countries in the region that caused this aid to be stopped, not as some British journalists like to suggest - a simple change in the American Presidency.

This reversion, be it noted, took place when the Americans were helping the Sandinistas.

Yours, HERB GREER, 124 Fog Lane, Didsbury. Munchener. November 12.

University tuition

From Professor Conrad Russell Sir, As one who has recently been

made aware of the crippling burden of debt with which many Americans end their university careers. I cannot help viewing the Chancellor's desire to make parents contribute to university tuition fees as the thin end of a somewhat alarming wedge.
The Chancellor might reflect,

moreover, that the American system of university finance is not readily combined with normal British salary levels: if moves towards an American system of university finance were to be accompanied by strong pressure for American salary levels, the Chancellor might find that his supposed saving was in large measure illusory.

Moreover, in attacking one of this country's greatest glories, the Chancellor is not doing so because we cannot afford it. He is doing so in order to finance a tax cut whose effects, for most of us, will be marginal at best.

Eating the seed corn may be necessary in famine years, but doing so for the sake of a marginal increase in current consumption would appear to be unnecessary. Yours faithfully, CONRAD RUSSELL 78 Jessell House, Judd Street, WC1.

November 13. and such a loss is not easily made good. They do not have a management record to equal their artistic one and the Arts Council, of course, wants proper budgeting and a reduction in the deficit. Other

regional theatres now have as great

current artistic promise and - to put it bluntly - stronger management. I feel very much like the lifesaver who has been struck smartly by the drowning man on the jaw. I still sympathize with his misfortune but begin to have doubts about his judgment.

Yours faithfully, WILLIAM REES-MOGG, Chairman, Arts Council of Great Britain, 105 Piccadilly, W1. November 19.

'Indecent' books seized in raids the objectives of the lay organis-

From the General Secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties and others

Sir, Customs and Excise have seized biographies, political and social works, drama and contemporary fiction from a wide range of bookshops and voluntary organisations serving the lesbian and gay communities. These include a fourteenth-century devotional book written by Christine De Pizan, a nun, and represents a notable example of recovered feminist writing. The Pizan work, together with many other seized titles, is already published in this country and the rest are widely circulated in North America and in Europe.

How can it be that a work that is lawfully published in this country and is available in libraries and university reading lists can still be subject to seizure by Customs officials? The answer is that Customs police have wide-ranging discretionary powers, and are able to prevent the importation of materials

which in their view are "indecent". "Indecent" is a widely drawn and vague term, to be found in the 1876 Customs & Excise Act. It can be interpreted as "offensive", contrary to morals and the like. It is a far less strict standard than pertains under the Obscene Publications Act, which is the law which governs literature published in this country; that Act uses the standard "obscenity", and does not ban "indecent" material,

This is censorship of the kind we thought we in Britain had left behind and takes us back to the position where books of high literary quality are seizable because they offend some portion of the community.

The series of raids in all parts of the country on lesbian and gay establishments poses the question whether an already insular minority community can be left to live their lives and read the books they choose as they wish and without inter-ference. The books have been subject to censorship and in their way are no more offensive than anything that is already fully accepted in our society in the heterosexual context.

if prescriptions are useful we would suggest that Customs law be brought into line with the law pertaining to books in this country that only books which are obscene and without any redeeming social and literary value should be subject to censorship. In the meantime the directors of Gays the Word bookshop and many other small booksellers face the unconscionable, but real and imminent, threat of criminal prosecution. Surely we cannot allow them to face imprisonment for society's intolerance?

LARRY GOSTIN (General Secretary, NCCL), DAVID WHITTAKER, PHILIP ATTENBOROUGH, GEORGE MELLY JOHN GOLDSMITH, MARK LE FANU, GRANT PAYTON, ANGELA CARTER c/o National Council for Civil Liberties, 21 Tabard Street, SE1.

Reversing alarms

November 15.

From Mr C. P. Hanson-Abbott Sir, We are the originator of the reverse warning equipment referred to in your report of November 12,

and nearly all the "illegal" alarms to which you refer are ours. The Transport and Road Research Laboratory today confirmed that your quoted statistics for injuries caused by reversing (including fatalities) refer only to accidents on the public road. These account for a mere 10 per cent or so of the

total. The other 90 per cent occur off highway, where reversing happens much more frequently and people are less alert.

Car, bus and lorry parks, workshops, docks, warehouses, loading bays, private roads and driveways are the high-risk areas. Extrapolated this gives a figure of around 30,000 serious and/or fatal reversing accidents a year.

The Department of Transport's

contention that under current legislation reversing bleepers are illegal has never been tested in the courts. About 150,000 of these devices are now in service. The majority of these are on

Government refuse vehicles and buses, which thus comply with section 2 of the Health and Safety at Work Act, which requires provision of a safe working environment. It is this anomaly that has caused the department at long last to "legalize" Yours faithfully,

C. P. HANSON-ABBOTT, Managing Director, Brigade Electronics Ltd., Brigade Works, Brigade Street, Blackheath Village, SE3. November 12.

Paper pounds

From Mr Peter Burton Sir, Is it significant for science in this country in its present underfunded state that the Government has chosen to abolish the £1 note, which bears the portrait of Sir Isaac Newton, "the father of British science"?

I remain, yours faithfully, PETER BURTON, Kingfield Court, 21 Kingfield Road, South Yorkshire.

From Mr John Cadell Sir, At least with a metal pound we can hear it falling. Yours faithfully, JOHN CADELL IA Holly Terrace Highgate West Hill, N6.

trac



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 19: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Chancellor of the University of London, this morning attended a Service in Westminster Abbey to celebrate the launching of the new Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School. Her Royal Highness was received upon arrival by the Dean of Westminster (the Very Reverend Dr

Edward F Carpenter).
The Princes Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, President of the Save the
Children Fund, this afternoon
received a cheque on behalf of the Fund, from the National Westminster Bank from the proceeds of the ter Bank from the proceeds of the sale of "Branch Out with Cookery", at the National Wortminute Tower. Old Broad Street, London EC2.

Her Royal Highness, President British Olympic Association, this evening attended a reception given by the National Olympic Committee at the Waldorf Hotel, London WC2.

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

CLARENCE HOUSE November 19: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, accompanied by The Prince and Princess of Wales was present this evening at a Variety performance given at the Victoria Palace in aid of the Entertainment Artistes' Benevolent Fund.
The Lady Grimthorpe and Sir
Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

Luncheon

Fuellers' Company
The Fuellers' Company held its first
luncheon since being granted livery,
yesterday at Fishmongers' Hall. The
Master, Mr Charles St G. Stephenon Clarke, presided and the principal guest and speaker was Rear-Admiral J. S. Grove, Chief Naval Engineer Officer, Other guests included Sir Colin Cole, Carter Principal King of Apres the Garier Principal King of Arms, the Master of the Arbitrators' Company, Alderman F. McWilliams, and the Deputy Master of the Lightmongers Company, Mr K. W.

Dinners

Garrick Club Members of the Garrick Club held their annual dinner on Sunday. Lord McAlpine of Moffat proposed the toast of the guest, Mr Frederic Lloyd, and Mr Norman R. Willcox

National Sporting Club held a boxing dinner at Grosvenor House last night at which Mr John Francome was the guest of honour. Major-General Sir James d'Avig-dor-Goldsmid. Bt. was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Peter O'Sullevan and Mr Kenneth Wolstenholme, secretary of the club.

Institute of Measurement and The President of the Institute of Measurement and Control, Mr A. E.
Parritt. was host at a dinner held
yesterday at the Naval and Military
Club. The principal guest was Sir
president, presided.

KENSINGTON PALACE Marriages November 19: The Princess Marga-Dr E. Pleydell-Bonverie ret. Countess of Snowdon was

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE

attendance.

Miss Sarah Partridge was in

Overton, Hampshire, on Saturday December I, 1984, at 2.30pm.

Biological Sciences" at the Royal institution. Other guests included Professor H. Nicholson, Professor D. E. N. Davies and Mr K. Carr-

Brion recipients respectively of the Sir Harold Hartley Medal, the Callendar Medal and the Alec

Hough-Grassby Memorial Award.

The Wolfe Society's annual dinner, to mark the 257th anniversary of the birth of Major-General James Wolfe, was held in Westerham last

night. Mr J. St A. Wards presided and General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley was the guest of honour.

Association of British Chambers of

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for

Employment, was the guest at a dinner of the Economic and

Industrial Committee of the Association of British Chambers of

Commerce held at the Cafe Royal yesterday. Mr R. T. S. Macpherson,

Wolfe Society

Lecture

Important English Drawings and

Il g.m., King Street: This mornings's sale

watercolours by Francis Towne representing

every stage of his career from an early tour of

Wales in 1777 to his death in 1816. Prices are

contains an important collection of 14

expected to range from £2,500 to £12,000. Towne's pupil, John

Windermere executed on his tour of the Lake District in 1791

(£1,500 to £2,000). A fine group of works by J. M. W. Turner is

Sallenches, dateable to 1807. An earlier work, untraced since the

turn of the century, is The West Front of Bath Abbey, exhibited

at the Royal Academy in 1796 (£12,000 to £15,000). There are

two important Gainsborough discoveries, both particularly fine

and finished works dating from around 1760. A major late work

by Thomas Girtin, now identified for the first time as a view of

Wetherby, is included (£15,000 to £20,000) while among later

watercolours there is a particularly good group of works by

William Callow, including the artist's earliest major Venetian

subject The Riva degli Schiavoni dated 1841 (£8,000 to £12,000).

Characteristic works by William Blake, Thomas Rowlandson,

Samuel Palmer, David Cox, Peter de Wint and Edward Lear are

also included. Entries for next sale close 17 December, 1984.

Orders, Decorations and Campaign Medals:

Tuesday, 20 November at 10.30 a.m., King Street: Medals

being offered today include nationally important honours and

awards. A group of 12 to Admiral Sir W. C. Pakenham, R. N.

second-in-command of the Battle Cruiser Fleet at Judand, 1916,

includes an Order of the Bath, an Order of St. Michael and St.

George and a Royal Victorian Order (£6,000 to £7,000). There

Among the Orders there is a Star of India to William Malcolm

Governor of the Punjab from 1924-28 (£22,000 to £25,000); an

£12,000) and an Order of the Thistle (£3,500 to £4,000). Entries

Musical Instruments and Printed Music: Tuesday,

20 November at 2.30 p.m., King Street: There are three major

items in this afternoon's sale: a Stradivari, a part-Strad and an

extremely rare viola by Giovanni Paolo Maggini of Brescia. The

latter, dating from 1600-1610, is in its original condition and is,

Maggini was not a prolific maker and there are probably less

Stradivari, made in Cremona, circa 1729-30, is known as the

by Antonio Stradivari is expected to realise in the region of

£30,000. It carries a certificate from Hill & Sons, the violin

'a good amateur by the name of Hill, a member of the well-

Modern Sporting Guns and Vintage Firearms:

Wednesday, 21 November at 11 a.m., King Street: The sale

contains a good selection, mostly 12-bore, of British hammerless

sporting shotgams suitable for use, including 15 pairs and over

40 individual guns by such makers as Boss, Churchill, Evans,

Grant, Greener, Holland & Holland, Long, Powell, Purdey and

Woodward. Of special interest among the 12-boxes is a set of

three 'Royal' sidelock ejectors by Holland & Holland (£10,000

ejector, chambered for the 2in. cartridge, by W. Powell (£1,500

to £15,000) and an unusually light and attractive boxlock

Entries for next sale close 29 January, 1985.

ex-Oscar Mez, after its 19th century owner. A fine violin in part

makers, dated 1936 attesting to it being formerly the property of

known firm of tailors who carried on business in Old Bond St.'

than two dozen violas and cellos by him in existence. The

without doubt, one of the purest of surviving examples.

is also an interesting group from the explorer Lieut. Boyd

Alexander, leader of the Trans-African expedition, 1904/7.

Hailey, later 1st Baron Hailey, among other appointments

extremely rare Lord Chief Justice's collar of S's (£10,000 to

for next sale close 12 January, 1985.

White Abbott, is represented by a characteristic view of

headed by Mont Blanc, from the Bridge of St. Martin,

Watercolours: Tuesday, 20 November at

present this evening at a Gala performance given by the Royal Ballet School and Eton College Orchestra at the Farrer Theatre Eton College.

The Lady Glenconner and Major The Lord Napier and Etrick were in Pleydell-Bouverie, elder son of the Hon Reuben and Mrs. Pleydell-Bouverie, and Dr. Sussir, and Dr. E. Pleydell-Bouverie House Slindon, Sussex, and Dr Nichola Wood, daughter of Dr and KENSINGTON PALACE Mrs John Wood, of Blackheath November 19: The Duke of Gloucester today opened the London. The Rev Barry Thorley officiated. The honeymoon will be

Carlisle City Centre Redevelop-ment, Carlisle. His Royal Highness travelled in Mr M. C. B. Douglas an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

and Mrs S. Seaw

The marriage took place on
November 16 in Maidstone between
Mr Michael Charles Bingham
Douglas and Mrs Sandra Snow. November 19: The Duchess of Kent, as Pairon, this evening stended a concert in sid of the Voice of the Cathedral Appeal at the State Apartment, St James's Palace. Mr R. Gillott

and Mrs E. Carretus The marriage took place in Alderney, on October 22 of Mr Robert Gillott and Mrs Kathleen

Mr J. M. Halt

and Dr A. G. Newell
The marriage took place of
Saturday, November 17, at Emma nucl Parith Church, Plymouth, between Mr Jeremy Holt, only son of Commander and Mrs G J. Holt, of Bridport, Dorset, and Dr Antonia Newell, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs P. O. P. Newell, of Plymouth,

Tomorrow is the thirty-seventh anniversary of the marriage of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. A memorial service for Charles Lillingston will be held today at 4.30pm in Harrow School chapel. A memorial service for the Hon Mrs Patrick Wills will be held today at noon at International Students' House, Great Portland Street. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Francis Spencer Portal, Bt, will be held at St Mary's Church, Mr E. Lesley and Mrs S. Sinclair and Mrs S. Sinchair
The marriage took place quietly on
November 16, 1984 at the Unitarian
Chapel, Hampstead, of Mr Earl
Lesley, of Kalaloch, Washington,
United States, and Mrs Serena
Sinclair, of Hampstead, London. Andrew Huxley, OM, who had earlier delivered the Thomson Lecture on "Measurement in the

Forthcoming marriage

Mr D. G. Knowles and Miss A. S. Pennington The engagement is announced between David Goodall, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Knowles, or Broadway Farm, Berkhamsted Hertfordshire, and Alison Shelagh daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Pennington, of St John's Hill Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

Birthdays today

Mr M. C. Alexander, 64; Mr Denis Allport, 62; Mr P. K. Archer, QC, MP. 58; the Hon Hugh Astor, 64; Mr Alistair Cooke, 76; Miss Dulcie Gray, 64; Mr Aubrey Jones, 73; Mr Bobby Locke, 67; Sir Rex Niven, 36; Sir David Prics, MP, 60; Mr A. M. Rees, 72: Professor Sir Austin Robinson, 87; Sir Reginald Sharpe, QC. 86; Sir William Walker, 79; Viscount Ward of Witley, 77; Sir Edgar Williams, 72.

Christening

Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers Sir Donald Tebbit, Director General The infant son of Mr and Mrs Jame Taylor-Dickson was christened Thomas James Robert on Saturday of the British Property Federation, was the guest speaker at the fifth October 13, at St Dionis, Parson's October 13, at St Dionis, rarson a Green, SW6, by the Rev John Fowler. The godparents are Mr Crispin Hay. Mr Richard Noel, Mr Donald Ogilvy Watson, Mrs Felicity Guinness, Lady Milnes Coates and Mrs Michael Henigan. Hamptons Lecture at the Incorporated Society of Valuers and

for next sale close 23 Fanuary, 1985.

gum (£2,500 to £3,500) built circa 1891 as one of a set of three for

a celebrated shot, Lord Herbert (Bertie) Vane-Tempest. Entries

Antique Arms and Armour: Wednesday, 21 November

at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street: The main attraction is a

large collection of Islamic weapons of good quality amassed by

the late John Turner Blair of Belfast, including swords, daggers,

armour and firearms from Persia, India, Turkey, Russia, Ceylon

elements of armour, an outstanding cased Colt .44 sidehammer

pair of silver-mounted Boutet flintlock pistols presented in 1800

by Napoleon Bonaparte to the Austrian General and diplomat

Joseph von Saint-Julien. Entries for next sale close 4 February,

Islamic, Indian and South-East Asian

Manuscripts, Miniatures and Works of Art:

Thursday, 22 November at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. and

Friday, 23 November at 10.30 a.m., King Street: Korans

figure prominently in this sale. Arabic texts include a holograph

mosque in Jerusalem by Jalaluddin al-Siyuti (£7,000 to £10,000),

copy of the authoritative work on the building of the al-Aqsa

while the Mughal and Rajput section includes a number of

items from the Warren Hastines album. Works of art include

a large Sino-Tibetan group (£3,000 to £6,000) and a series of

Turkoman gold necklace (£2,000 to £3,000) as well as early

large Thai Buddhas. Friday's sale includes an unusual and early

pottery and metalwork. Entries for next sale close IS April, 1985.

Important English Pictures: Friday, 23 November at

II a.m., King Street: Joseph Wright of Derby's conversation

piece of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coltman setting out to ride-long

considered the artist's greatest portrait group—is the star item in

next Friday's sale of English Pictures. On a par with the best of

Gainsborough, Reynolds and Zoffany the work was executed in

through a number of copies. Having discovered the original, it

is to be offered as Lot 68. Also on offer is a wooded landscape

with a herdsman driving cattle towards a pool by Gainsborough,

circa 1786: a portrait of the Hon. Lionel Damer by Batoni and,

from the hand of J. F. Herring, Sen., a view of the preparations

for the start of the Doncaster Gold Cup of 1825 - a variant of a

Monday and Tuesday, 26 and 27 November at 10.30 a.m. and

2.30 p.m. each day, King Street: The first part of this two-day

sale contains prints, reference books, swords and sword fittings.

Of particular note among the prints next Monday is a late 18th

century example of Kunimasa of the actor Sawamura Sojuro III

Hashiragoyomi (£7,000 to £70,000), one of the artist's earliest

For further information on these and other November sales

please contact 01-830 9060 for King Street or 01-581 7611 for

CHRISTIES

AWEEK IN VIEW

in the role of Tairo no Kiyomori as a lay priest in Genpei

masterpieces. Entries for next sale close 9 January, 1985.

South Kensington.

picture sold from the Joel Collection at Christie's last July for

£320,000. Entries for next sale close 3 December, 1984.

Japanese Prints, Screens and Works of Art:

1770-71 for £63. Until recently, a portrait by Sir Anthony van

Dyck of Anne Carr, Countess of Bedford was known only

and elsewhere. The rest of the sale includes fine swords and

percussion rifle, two fine wheel-lock Tschinkes, and a cased



Lancashire, meeting Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, at the bank's headquarters in the City yesterday. Mrs Beverley's book of recipes raised £4,500 for the fund and the bank handed over a £10,000 cheque to the Princess (Photograph: John Manning).

£600,000 Xerox gift for Cambridge

More than £600,000 of computer equipment is being given to Cambridge University's computer laboratory by Rank Xerox, it was announced yesterday. The grant, one of 13 being made as part of a £10m international

programme, is the only one the American company is giving to a British university.
It will provide Cambridge's computer laboratory with the Xerox Development Environment an adsystem.

Latest wills

Sir Harold Grime, of Poulton-I Fylde, Lancashire, editor-in-chief of the West Lancashire Evening Gazette, left estate valued at £650,194 net. Mr David Christopher Yorke, of

Hammersmith, London, left estate valued at £446.266 net. After bequests he left the residue equally between the Royal National Lifeboat Institution and Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
Other estates include (net, before

tax paid): Cleary, Mr Michael Joseph, Dore, Sheffield, £835,232. Wilson, Mr Rueben, of Pontefract West Yorkshire, £618,113.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Professor John C. Brocklehurst to be President of the British Geriatrics

Society, in succession to Dr R. E.

to £2,000). There are also excellent prospects in other gauges, from .410 to 10-bores. In the vintage category, the most interesting item is a rare Boss Patent ejector 12-bore hammer

University news Dr I S Mackende, Projestor P | e and Dr R D Waigh for research int resolution Novel Insegure and recopy flying the state of the state o

8.390 to Dr G C M

Mr P. A. Thompson to be professor of civil and structural engineering.

Dr Christopher Voss has been appointed Alan Edward Higgs professor of manufacturing policy

and strategy from January 1, 1985.

Mr Charles Rattray and Dr David

Budgen, of the department of computing science, have been awarded £70,250 plus two ICL Pero

computer systems by the Science and Engineering Research Council for a project forming part of the

Government's Alvey programme in

software engineering.

The aim of the research is to develop an intelligent knowledge-based system for constructing computer programs of good quality from high-level descriptions of the required software.

Mr Andrew Blowers, senior lecturer

in geography since 1976, has been appointed to a new single tenure chair in social sciences (planning).

Wear. She succeeds Mr Peter Miller.

computer software that will help BT technicians diagnose hard-to-find

faults in telecommunications sys-

The following name was omitted from the list of first-class honours degrees at Trent Polytechnic Miss

Susan Anthony (BA, business

Trent Polytechnic

expert system:

Grant

Edinburgh

Dr Lyn Carey Thomas has been appointed to the chair of management science from a date to be arranged. He succeeds Professor H P Williams, the first holder of the chair, who moved to take up the chair, who moved to take up the chair of methomatics as Southamp. chair of mather ton University.

King's College

nt.

Nical Research Council: £45,900 le

Resear C B Reese and Professor P F

er le support research on unambiguous

lessis of myo heastful schoothales a Processor in support research to unamorphism of may breated phosphales of hospical interest.

Royal Society £75.000 to Dr D J Moss for a research followings.

Science and Engineering Research Council £89.500 to Dr F A Rogers for an advanced followings £155.186 to Dr R B Burtt ad Dr J E Micholas for research of distinces and rate cowificients in the RF plasmia ges

Manchester

Daguesus i manager per lectures i computer sciences intensitry; A J Matters: Computer sciences (National J Bush: Diognostic radiology): A Edwards; electrical engineering: P Bridge interrestamental literature (department of National criticism and exceptibile G J Broche and exceptibile G J Broche

family history of breast and other canon £37,196 to Dr Patricia H Mortis Jones fo the establishment of effices for the U Diliters of Canons Study Group £52,455 Dr Hillon M Elrich for research in peclustric name

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Science and Engineering Research Council:
£559,500 to Professor F G Smith for
Federacch hate galactic and extra-galactic
readin emission: £250,000 to Professor N M

Sir Anthony Berry

A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Hon Sir Anthony Berry, MP, will be held at St Margaret's Church, Westminster, at noon on Wednesday, December 5. Admittance will be strictly by ticket only. Applications for tickets should be made in writing to the Chapter Clerk, 20 Deans Yard, London SW1, by Friday, November 23, Tickets willbe posted on November 28. Please send an addressed envelope.

Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League The Hon William Douglas-Home was the guest speaker at a meeting of the discussion circle of the Royl Over-Seas League held yesterday evening at Over-Seas House, St James's. Miss Madge Gill presided. | sity.

Clare Hall, Cambridge

At the Privy Council held on September 12, the Queen approved the grant of a charter of incorpor-ation to the President and Fellows of Clare Hall. An amendment of the statutes of Cambridge University, recognizing Clare Hall as a college of the university, took effect from the same date. The Charter for Clare Hall was sealed by the Queen on October 22 and the statutes of the college came into force on the following day

tollowing day.

The first visitor of the college is
Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-Chancellor of the Supreme Court. The first ident of the incorporated college is Sir Michael Stoker, FRS, and the first fellows of the college are the fellows of the previous approved foundation of Cambridge Univer-

Science report

Tapping energy sources beneath the ground By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A new machine had been built at the City University, London, which converts into electricity the renewable energy in geothermal hot rocks beneath the ground, or the energy discarded in industrial waste, steam and hot gases.

After more than 12 years of experimental work, a group under the Lan Smith hos built or

Ian Smith has built a monstration prototype machine to industrial design standards. It produces 30 kilowatts of elec-The development is more than

the invention of a novel electrical generator: it is an example of how a technology created in a university research department can be prepared for commercial

The machine called project Sphere (single phase heat efficient recovery of energy), was converted into a practical power generation system through collaboration with Solmecs, a new organization formed to exploit energy technologies originating in academic laboratories, the university, Howden Compressors and Kvaerner Engineering.
Dr Smith believes the most

immidiate application for the cystem is in the conversion of geothermal hot water at temperatures in the 100 to 150 degree Centigrade range. Those tempera-tures are considered to be too low to be conomically useful, other than for heading. The same argument applies in the field of industrial waste heat.

The attraction of the City's

system is that the new convertor, which is called a wet vapour trilateral cycle system, should extract more than twice the energy for conversion to electricity than existing systems, which are based on the Rankine steam engine cycle. The Smith trilateral cycle works

like this. Hot water or gases transfer heat to a volatile liquid which boils at a low temparature. ommercial refrigerants are used. The trick lies in the fact that energy transfer is arranged only to the point when the hot volatile liquid begins to evaporate. Then the mixture of liquid and vapour is made to "flash" by passing it

through a positive displacement expander. The machine incurporates shaft which rotates when the vapour expands, and that move-ment drives an electrical gener-

The design rests largely on data gathered over 15 years by Dr. Smith, a specialist in the amics of heat en has assembled a suit cycles. He has assen computer programs to select the best working fluid to give the highest energy transfer for both Rankine and trilateral cycle

The development has received support from the firs innovation programme of the Department of Trade and Industry. The possibility of using such a machine for power recovery from hot dry rock in Britain is being studied by the Contral Electicity Generating Bourd.

OBITUARY DR PHILIP WILLIAMS Historian of modern political systems

suddenly dicd who November 16 at the age of 64. was a distinguished analyst of modern French politics, on which he had written copiously. He was also the author of a substantial biography of Hugh Gaitskell.

Philip Maynard Williams was born on March 17, 1920 and educated at the Stationers' Company School, Hornsey, and Trinity College, Oxford. He ook a first in modern history in 1940.

Apart from his war service. and leave periods at Columbia University and at Princeton, his whole working life was spent at Oxford. He became a lecturer at Trinity in 1946 and a Fellow of Nuffield in 1950. He was a Fellow and Tutor of Jesus from for good to a Fellowship of Nuffield.

Stimulating and immensely thorough as a supervisor of graduate students, he was also a good lecturer and graduate seminars were his forte. He brought to one of Oxford's newest colleges the depth and the human concern, of the best among the old-style batchelor dons, watching over his students' interests unceasingly.

Politics in Post-War France (1954) established Williams at once as a leading authority on modern French institutions, His delineation of the parties and the manocuvring was magis-terial, and it showed his powers of assimilating and organising material. His "fundamental argument", in his own words, was to attribute "The difficulties of French government . . . to historical and social, rather than to constitutional or temperamental factors".

Dr Philip Williams, FBA, made him too kind to the completely rewritten for the third edition, entitled Crisis and Compromise (1964). With characteristic candour Williams wrote in the new preface: "I seriously over-estimated the stability of a regime which had yet to face a political and emotional challenge as grave as the Irish question in Britain or the problem of the South in the

French politics remained William's principal interest during most of the 1960s and for this studies of De Gaulle's Republic he found continual collaborators in Martin Harrison and David Goldey.

By the end of the decade. however, he was well embarked on his life of Hugh Gaitskell. This long and authorizative work was delayed first by his extreme concientiousness as Dean of Nuffield (1968 to 72), and then by two serious illnesses; but hen published in 1979 it was acknowledged as a masterly

It was followed by a shortened version in paper-back and, in 1983, by an edition of Gaitskell's diary. Williams was prolific in writing articles and reviews and in contributing to symposia. The last of these chapters to appear concerned the changing party system of the United States and had been

Williams had belonged for was active during the early 1960s in the Campaign for Democratic Socialism. He signed the Limehouse Declaration Yet his belief in parliamen- and joined the Social Demotary and democratic methods cratic Party on its foundation.

PROFESSOR JOHN OSBORNE

died on November 16 at the age material to gold had to be found of 73, was the first Professor of Dental Prosthetics in the University of Birmingham, an appointment which he held with distinction from 1948 to 1973.

Born on April 6 1911, he was educated at Bishop Vessy Grammar School, and at the University of Birmingham Dental School. For several years after qualification in 1933, he worked in hospital and general practice gaining a wide experi-ence in clinical dentistry which proved invaluable in his future

Dr M Susan Hurley has been appointed director of the Open University's north regional office, which covers OU activities in Cleveland, Cumbria, Durham, Northumberland, and Tyne and CELFECT. This began in 1937 when he was appointed Lecturer in Dental Prosthetics at the Unimajor work leading to the development of methyl meth-The OU and British Telecom have jointly been awarded a £300,000 acrylate resins as a material for grant from the Alvey Directorate to the construction of artificial dentures. The aesthetic superiority and the mechanical and

handling properties of this material soon rendered the traditional vulcanite obsolete. For his thesis based on this work, he was awarded the PhD degree of the University of Sheffield, a rare distinction in

those days for a dentist. In 1946, Osborne returned to Birmingham as Senior Lecturer in Dental Prosthetics and in 1948, he was elected to the chair in the subject. His immediate task on appointment was to introduce into a clinical discipline which up to that time had been essentially mechanical and technical, a crucially important

biological component. This he achieved by an intense programme of teaching. and the publication of a series of textbooks which for many years were foremost on rec-ommended reading lists of all the British dental schools and many overseas schools into whose languages the books had been translated.

clear that for economic and

Professor John Osborne, who other reasons, an alternative for the construction of the metal base of partial dentures, particularly those of skeleton design. Osborne was in the forefront of the development of the cobalichromium alloys which eventually superseded gold and are now generally used in the

Osborne published cincily written and of clear practical value.

As a lecturer he extensive demand; amongst his many overseas visits, he was Visiting Professor at Northwestand University of Malaya 1973-

As a teacher, he was greatly respected by his students who were impressed found knowledge of the subject. None appreciated this more

World War II. This understanding of students made him an especially sought-after examiner and amongst his many examinerships were appointments at the Royal College of Surgeons of England and Ireland, and the Universities of Liverpool,

Durham, London, Manchester Glasgow, Dundee, Bristol, Edinburgh, Sheffield, Belfast, Malaya, Lagos and Singapore. For many years, he was an active member of the British Association amongst the various offices held were Scientific Adviser to the British Dental Journal, and

President of the Central Counties Branch. For his work with the Association, in 1981 he was awarded the Tomes Medal. John Osborne is survived by his wife Virginia whom he

and daughter.

who died on November 17 work over two days from November 28-30, 1940, for defusing a German mine which had dropped on Garston Gasworks, Liverpool, Not only was the defusing of the mine itself one of the most delicate and dangerous assignments of its type carried out during the war. but, had the mine exploded the gasworks would have been wrecked and Garston Dock and a good deal of industry in the immediate area put out of action. As it was industry over a

large area was paralysed, 6,000 people were evacuated from their homes and neighbouring railways and docks were closed during the operation. The mine, dropped by para-

feet of gas, and come to rest with its fuse pressed against a roof support making it necessary to rotate the mine before defusing work could be started. Newgass, then a lieutenant in

the RNVR, insisted on tackling the assignment on his own, and in an atmosphere full of gas donned self-contained oxygen government.

oxygen cylinders which had a life of only half an hour, he lashed the mine to prevent it slipping and then succeeded in turning it, a herculean task for one man encumbered with selfcontained breathing apparatus. Suffering increasingly from

fatigue he nevertheless removed fuse, primer and detonator and finally after two days work, the clock. Had this started during the operation nothing could have prevented what would have been a devastating explosion.

This feat not only won him the immediate award of GC but a gold cigarette case from the gas company and a set of cufflinks from its employees. But he treasured most the little presents which were given 10. him by the people in the neighbourhood whose houses had been saved from destruc-

the war, Newgass returned 10 his county afterwards, enjoying country pursuits and being active as a councillor in local

COLIN WALCOTT

Jazz musician who recorded extensively under Miles Davis, has died in an East German hospital near Berlin from injuries received in a road accident on November 8.

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MR HAROLD NEWGASS, GC Mr Harold Newgass, GC, apparatus and climbed down to gained his George Cross for his having to return to replenish his

A Dorset landowner before

about a dozen records with Davis. He had also recorded with Oregon, a modern jazz ensemble, and with the trio Cadona.

United States".

political biography.

planned as the prologue to a major study of American politics. many years to the Labour party's Gaitskellite wing and

making of metal dentures throughout the world. sively in the national and international dental literature, his papers always being suc-

versity of Sheffield: It was in era University in Chicago 1956-Sheffield that he began his first 57: University of Adelaide 1971

than the ex-servicemen coming up to the university in the two or three years after the end of

married in 1937, and their son By the 1950s, it had become

chute, had fallen through the roof of a large gasholder containing two million cubic

Colin Walcott, an American

Weli-known as an avant-

garde instrumentalist w played Drums and Sitar, Walcott had studied under Ravi Shankar and later recorded

Орега

La clemenza di Tito

The Metropolitan Opera has

completed the task of present-

ing the major Mozart operas

with its first production of La

clemenza di Tito. The perform-

ance, conducted with a combi-nation of caressing delicacy and dynamism by James Levine, was produced by Jean-Pierre

Ponnelle. It essentially repeated

and elaborated on several prior

productions, most recently one

at the Salzburg Festival. But the

effort here strayed even further

Ponnelle's decisions, such as

having the costumes of the eighteenth century, were under-

standable, but too much of his

business mixed genres to no

coherent purpose. The opera opened as if it were Rosenkava-

lier: Vitellia in a negligêe in bed,

and Sesto, dressed as Octavian.

beside it. This stage picture is

entirely foreign to opera seria.

and to the characters involved

in this opera, The first-act finale

- the burning of Rome - was

turned into a light show with

appearing and disappearing statues, and at the beginning of

the second the detritus onstage

suggested a full-scale Visigoth

One of the work's finest

musical moments, the basset-

horn rondo, was treated as a

romantic scena replete with a pool of light in which the

Vitellia, Renata Scotto, bathed

with sinuous gestures and sweet-toned pianissimos. She

made of the rondo a whole

meal, giving it the importance of Lucia's Mad Scene.

it must be added, however, that elsewhere Scotto gave a

strong and restrained perform-

ance. Her secco recitatives were

excellently handled - here was

truly the stuff of drama - and until she had to put pressure on

the voice, or carry it too high, she sang with grace and poise,

albeit without much fioritura.

Ann Murray at the last moment stepped into the role of

Sesto for an indisposed Tatiana

Troyanos (Miss Murray was to

have sung it later in the season). The voice - well-produced but with a perceptible background

tremolo that occassionally ob-

scures pitch - is a trifle

undercharacterized, but her youthful ardour and stylistic sureness were assets, Ariel

Bybee, who took over Annio

from Murray, sang very well, with a more masculine presence

than Murray's. Kenneth Riegel's tenor, al-

ways under strain and never a

pleasing sound, was tested to its

limits as the clement Tito.

There were moments at the end

of the second act aria "Se all"

impero" when one felt he would

SENSATIONAL

REVELATIONS!

13% YEAR OLD

Patrick J. Smith

not be able to finish.

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Metropolitan. New York

THE ARTS

Galleries

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James Tissot Barbican

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Ye Ladye Bountifulle

Christopher Wood

James Tissot is an enigma, and was, even in his own lifetime. And, as with most real enigmas, more knowledge does not dispel the mystery, but rather enables us to see still more contradictions and creates as many subsidiary puzzles as it resolves. Very soon after his death in 1902. Tissot was swept out of public memory along with antimacassars and The Monarch of the Glen, a superficial artist who failed to make the most of his (even Ruskin admitted) spectacular gifts and concentrated instead on exploiting the rapidly passing appeal of "vulgar society". As soon as the clothes and the looks of his pretty ladies went out of style, so it was presumed, all the slight interest his pictures might once have had for serious people vanished

When the indefatigable James Laver tried to revive interest in him in 1936, it was apologetically, as raw material for social history rather than for any truly aesthetic qualities. A faint whiff of this prejudice still persists: it has been difficult to make up our own minds without access to a large body of Tissot's actual work. But now the Barbican Gallery has filled the gap with a finely comprehensive show (until January 20) which at least enables us to decide what we think of Tissot as a painter, and maybe takes us closer to the heart of his mystery as a man.

The two are in practice inseparable. Even Tissot's contemporaries puzzled over his motivation. Was he, in his pictures of bourgeois society, a subtle social critic or a cynic pandering to the lowest tastes of his audience, a gossip columnist in paint? When he left France at the

was he really a respectable political refugee, or had his involvement with the Commune been merely that of an opportunistic turncoat? Was his abandonment of religious subjects early in his career and his muchpublicized return to them in the 1880s a genuine history of the prodigal repentent, or just an astute response to market pressures?

Was there, for that matter, any truth at all in the terrible tales, circulated by Arnold Bennett among others, of his driving his London mistress to suicide before he went back to France? None of these questions, admittedly, would have anything to do with his technical abilities as a painter, but they might throw some light on his curiously ambiguous attitudes to his subjectmatter, sacred or profane,

They might, but they probably do not. Nowadays, after Michael Wentworth's admirable biography and the book/catalogue which ac-companies this exhibition (£6.95 at the show), we can give reasonably reliable answers to all of them, but the work still holds its mystery, and has to be judged for itself. Just to look at the many pictures which feature the mistress in question, Mrs Newton, in the various stages of her slow decline towards death from consumption, we must know how deep his devotion to her was, and how likely it was that he would have a sincere reversion to the religion of his childhood after her death. There are not enough of the religious works from the Life of Christ cycle and the Old Testament series which occupied his last years for us to judge the artistic weight of his religious feelings, but personal sincerity is after all something else again.

And what of the social pictures which were the source of his tame and, later, the reason for its eclipse? We really cannot tell whether he was more admiring or critical of these gilded butterflies; the ambiguity confirms his special quality as a truly disinterested observer. Tissot was a close friend of Manet and, though he seems to be not at all influenced by Impressionism, his attitude to his

time of the Commune, to spend 12 subject-matter is quite similar to that key years of his career in England, of Manet in his portraits; that is, he. of Manet in his portraits: that is, he can from time to time be quite taken by the glitter and glamour, but he never seems to be taken in.

> Look, for instance, at the extra-ordinary painting of The Empress Eugènie and the Prince Impérial at Chislehurst, c.1874: what we are shown is a weedy young man who can hardly manage to grow a moustache, and a very frumpy middle-aged lady who might be a concierge. Clearly Tissot is not unmoved by their plight, and not unconscious of the glamour that has fled, but equally clearly he would have cast a cold eye on them even at the height of their slow. the height of their glory.

In the same way, one cannot be wrong in detecting a melancholy undertow in even those pictures which seem most completely to celebrate worldly pleasures; the reception at which L'Ambitieuse is showing off her stunning pink dress does not, if one examines the details. look like a very pleasant place to be, and most often Tissot's characters are caught in a sort of temps mort, as dusk falls, "waiting for the ferry" metaphorically as well as in one famous case (featuring the ill-fated Kathleen Newton) quite literally. There are also elements of humour in his depiction of society, as in that monument to social embarrassment Too Early, and real unsentimental affection in his pictures of children.

In this context even such a familiar painting as the National Portrait Gallery's Frederick Gustavus Burnaby, lolling negligently, the picture of élégance militaire off-duty, gives off unexpected resonances which make it seem (especially if compared with superficially similar Sargents) vividly and unexpectedly modern. Now that we are far enough away from Victorianism and the reaction to Victorianism to see Tissot without prejudice, he emerges at last. as an artist of importance as well as a superficially lively recorder of the Victorian scene. It is the sort of revolution in regard that only a major retrospective can bring about, and this show does it beyond a shadow of a doubt.

It is some measure of Tissot's



The literal metaphor: Kathleen Newton pictured by Tissot Waiting for the Ferry

singular quality as it emerges here that one realizes immediately how unfair it would be to measure against Tissot the contents of two other current shows in London which might well (though neither of them does) include Tissot in their terms of reference: Rural and Urban Images at Pyms Gallery and Ye Ladye Bountifulle at the Christopher Wood Gallery, both in Motcomb Street, Belgravia, both until November 30. The Pyms show is devoted to British and French pictures of life in town and country from 1870 to 1920; Christopher Wood's show, more light-heartedly, looks at women and children in Victorian art, with the accent on the prettiness of the subjects and the picturesqueness of their circumstances.

It is, indeed, not always clear whether the plein-airists in the Pyms show have any particular social axe to grind or not. The countryside they depict is sometimes spectacularly

Winning the GKN English Song

Award 1984 gave the baritone

Michael Pearce a Wigmore Hall

opportunity which he seized

with considerable flair. His bold

programme, mainly avoiding hackneyed "hey nonnies" in favour of rare delights like John

Eccles's "The jolly, jolly breeze" or the sophisticated lyricism of

Frank Bridge, was delivered with a full-bodied yet surprisingly agile tone. An intermittently tense upper register showed itself in Vaughan

Williams's Songs of Travel,

perhaps too fleet-footed - more

a jet-set jogger than a noble

tramp. Yet in Priaula Rainier's

taxing, unaccompanied Cycle

for Declamation Donne's ring-ing rhetoric was projected with an admirably unforced gravity.

Pearce added some calculated

comic touches to Rebecca brancy, made obvious Clarke's bathos-laden "The soprano's great potential. Aspidistra" - hammy, but Four Rachmaninov

beautiful, even when it consists mainly of what was probably in fact a fairly mucky farmyard, and the peasant lasses who largely people it mostly have an air of wistful melancholy more redolent of idleness and uninterrupted contemplation than of hard slogging work. Even in towns the life depicted seems little

different: in the prize of the show, Dagnan-Bouveret's Sur les Quais de Paris en automne (1880), we may surmise that the pretty laundress is exhausted from her toil, but she looks quite comfortable, resting there oblivious of the admiring gaze of a couple of mashers passing by. So be it: we are not here dealing

with social criticism, and why should we be? The painterly qualities of such as Clausen, La Thangue, Millet, Jules Breton and others more than suffice, and the social message, if any, in the show's one really uncomfortable picture, Orpen's *The Rape*, seems in this context something of a liability.

a tour de force.

London debuts

Rich yet

other songs, particularly Pur-cell's "Let the dreadful en-

Christopher Wood's show, though it includes a couple of excellent Rossetti drawings, is for the most part unashamedly nearer kitsch. Painterly the Hon John Collier may be in *The Laboratory* (pretty lady accepting a philtre of some kind from an apothecary), but the picture can be appreciated only as superior camp. Many of the other subjects are not so much pretty as prettified - though I would make an exception of Charles Spencelayh's genuinely charming child portrait (with gigantic deer

Comment, beyond a few appreciative ashs and oohs, is at a premium which is absolutely fine unless one comes to the show with the richness and complexity of Tissot's attitudes in mind. But then, as I said, we now know for sure that Tissot is, within his range, incomparable.

John Russell Taylor

gines", which was placed too American soprano Susan Gregory was at her best in early in the programme for such Christine Bunning made the Reve" debut, opening with Purcell's quicksilver "If music be the food of love" before her produced some cultivated tone demanding contours. faculties were properly warmed. But the Schubert songs that followed, intelligently phrased to give a big, rich voice the space to muster its full vibrancy, made obvious this Four Rachmaninov songs, delivered in fine Russianate

Richard Morrison

hound) Little Red Riding Hood.

showed a winning personality in the humorous "Storchenbot-schaft" (that rare thing, a Hugo Wolf joke) and in the brittle ironies of the Britten/Auden cabaret songs. Experience will-bring, a greater flexibility of timbre to her French repertoire, though here there are already good things, notably a wellpointed response to Poulenc's quirky wit. In the Purcell Room, the

Debussy (including the marvelwhere, especially in Samuel Barber's evocative Knoxville: Summer of 1915, she seemed unwilling to acknowledge that song texts consist of consonants as well as vowels, and her often tenuous grasp of intonation was unequal to the challenge of

SHOCKS WEST END

Where the music is still deeply felt

Concerts

Amadeus Ouartet Festival Hall

The balance of the Amadeus has ever heard them will know Quartet is unique: three su-premely reliable chamber music with depth of sound, with the success or otherwise of their studied that they are second concerts tends to depend on the nature, yet found newly created. wayward genius rather than on his colleagues. On Sunday, inflect the rising semi-quaver playing in the inhumanly large scales near the start of Op 59 arena of the Festival Hall, No 2, where to make the tiniest breath, unless you had some of last couple of movements in the the Amadeus' 37 playing years concert, gloriously on form, and behind you; you could not the all-Beethoven programme calculate the exactly matched

DOW'S PORT

DOW'S PORT

Henri Matisse sculpture and drawings

4 October 1984 - 6 January 1985

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also showing: Photographs by Josef Koudelka until 9 December

Arts Council exhibitions

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provided some of the most satisfying Amadeus playing one could imagine.

rising intensity of those synco- of tiring, and the skittish pungency of the first violin line first half of that movement in the finale was not projected The term "Amadeus playing"

is imprecise, but anyone who sensory perception. You could not guess how to

playing is essentially Brainin's. It is he who animates the Lento players matched by one way- savouring of every note, with of the Op 135 Quartet with a ward genius. It follows that the expressive nuances so carefully deep vibrato which is never cloying, always controlled. It is he who bounces his way hysterically through the crossstring dance of the Vivace. And it is he who rises into the mists of leger lines with that rhapsodically eloquent tone of which he is master. Occasionally he slips, and the

But the character of their

result is a mess; towards the end of Op 59 No 2 there were signs

unless you had four-way inter- with such effortiess skill as that in Op 18 No 4.

Occasionally for a movement, or for a few pages, one feels the ensemble slip on to automatic pilot, as if the act of recreation But the wonder is, with such a limited repertory as the Amadeus', that this does not happen all the time. Whatever else the Amadeus may be, they are not too fluent or too superfitial: deep down, the music is still felt, and it shows.

Nicholas Kenyon

Sustained urgency

LPO/Handley Festival Hall

There is no more savage war requiem than Prokofiev's Sixth Symphony. Totally without rest, yet never resting even in its restlessness, its tensions and paradoxes were entirely grasped on Sunday night by Vernon Handley and the London Philharmonic in a performance of powerful understanding.

Handley's skill lay in generating and sustaining urgency in a work which often seems, until the finale, to be hauling itself along, borne down upon as if by intolerable weight. And in the finale, propelled by the very motive which was for Prokofiev the force of evil itself, Handley was as merciless as the com-poser in drawing his players up to the full agony of the climax which precedes the dry, truncated ending. Just as earlier on he would catch the slightest nerve movement on the face of the work, so the LPO were eager to realize it in superbly charac-

Zukerman/Neikrug Barbican

The three Beethoven violin sonatas played in this recital by Pinchas Zukerman and Marc Neikrug represent the composer in relatively gentle vein. That is not to imply, however, that they are works without the jaggedmark Beethoven as individualist supreme. Even in the E flat Sonata, Op 12 No 3, strictly a late eighteenth-century piece, the music had begun to free the music had begun to free itself from the straightjacket of a purely classical expression. The Adagio reacties particularly deep, and here it was given weighty expression by Zukerman's rich penetrating tone and finely judged tempo.

Beethoven still adheres to the tradition of a lightweight finale to provide an easy exit from such depths. By 1800 and the "Spring" Sonata, Op 24, all that was changing. Here first and last movements are more or less in equilibrium, neither of them without its more stormy moments, for all the work's to give it spontaneity. overall tranquility. Zukerman and Neikrug understood well

terized wind solos and defuly articulated string and percussion playing.

As if to sharpen the symbony's raw shock mechanisms Eugene Sarbu had given a benign, reassuring performance before the interval of Brahms's Violin Concerto. The work was presented full face on, broad, expansive, holding few secrets and making few revelations. What it lost in wonder it gained in resolution. The three relentless beats of the orchestral introduction were all but lost in Handley's long, lustrous line and bold paragraphing, making sure that the soloist knew well, perhaps all too well, exactly where he was going. More sense of individual

spirit filtered through, curiously enough, in the violin's role as accompanist in the slow movement. Phrases were shaped and subdivided lithely, ensemble was freely and finely pointed, before the driving force of a finale firmly on the western side of the Austro-Hungarian border. Hilary Finch

the elements of light and shade in this music; they appreciated, too, the rough-edged humour of the catch-as-catch-can Scherzo.

A dozen years on from this,

Beethoven, at the height of his powers, was able to combine simplicity and complexity, lightness and depth, without contradiction in the G major Sonata, Op 96. The finale, a set ness or outrageous gestures that of variations on a straightforcurious ideas that are the basic components of the first movement are miraculously built into a gently contoured yet imposing edifice.

> Zukerman and Neikrug were at once mellow and alive to every nuance here, and one could apportion the blame for the piano's fuzzy image to the odd acoustic of this hall. But more disquieting was the feeling that everything came just too easily to these artists. Even this sort of Berthoven needs some degree of blood, sweat and tears

> > Stephen Pettitt



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Britain beware investment blunders

COMPUTER HORIZONS

Edited by Matthew May

No real yen for Japanese system Office automation experimental group

Another wait for Windows

By Chris Rowley, New York

The hazards of the software industry are illustrated by the news that Visicorp, who had the first big microcomputer hit with VisiCalc has merged with Palladin Software.

Visicorp has had difficulties this year, with the long court battle over VisiCalc, with the designers of that program, Software Arts which was settled out of court. Then Visicorp sold off its much heralded VisiOn software technology.

Recently Visicorp was said to be rich, but with poor ideas, and Palladin was seeking money to continue development of an artificial intelligence data base

Also in the news was Microsoft, which announced another delay on its "Windows" product, which will not now be released until next June, Microsoft first announced that "Windows" would be ready for the market last November. Questions are now being asked, about whether it will ever

One new software product that does seem likely to be on the market soon is the new Wordstar from Micropro. To be called Wordstar 2000 the new program represents a significant change of approach by Місторго.

Old Wordstar is one of the best sellers of microcomputer software, with at least one million copies sold. However the new Wordstar 2000 will be different in many respects from the old.

For a start it will be for the IBM PC and one of the closest of the clones, the Compaq. Wordstar 2000 is leaving the 8 bit, CP/M world behind, the socalled "lower end business users" will have to make do with Wordstar version 3.3. An upgrade of that is promised as well, but Micropro aren't saying when it will become available.

Wordstar 2000 will offer such things as proportional spacing, an "undo" command, a three part split screen, multiple line headers and footers.
But only for the 16 bit IBM

world, at least for now, though Micropro is developing versions for the Macintosh and Unix systems. Wordstar 2000 will retail initially at \$495 (£390).

offer manufacturers a wish-list How does office automation impact on people in the office? Does office automation demand a new breed of

implies for recruitment, training and redeployment? What does office automation do to the quality of office life and the environment? What reaction do unions have to office automation? What hidden costs and benefits are incurred? Those are the questions which

office worker, with all that that

have been posed for an experiment by the National Coal Board and Wang (UK) in bringing a combi-nation of technologies for moving towards the near-paperless office. The scheme is one of the ventures

supported by the Department of Trade and Industry's office automation pilot projects, each of which is backed by £250,000 of Government money. In return each of the guinea-pigs, of what has become known as the 21 Club, document the experience for the benefit of any other potential user of new techpology in the office.

The projects are arranged so that in each case a user, supplier and specialist computer consultant work together. Most of the organizations have reached the halfway stage of the trials, and the results of their

throught the Bulletin, a quarterly publication from the Department of Trade and Industry and available to

any interested group.

The latest issue published contains an account of the experience of several users who are exploiting personal computers as an addition to their office automation strategies. It explains how PCs are linked into the general office automation sys-

The users that have employed this strategy include the BBC personnel department, Brighton Health Authority, British Telecom long range and strategic studies division, the NCB, and the Greater London Council scientific services branch The intriguing thing about the PC is that even in the rigorous arrangements of the pilot projects it

allows individuals the scope for "doing their own thing". One of the generic issues made obvious by the pilot projects is that the vision of office automation as shown in the manufacturers' glossy "tomorrow's world" brochures is not a true reflection of the state of

Certainly, the Bulletin present a 'warts and all' account of the way

the partners have massaged their ideas of office automation into practical day-to-day systems. For instance, Ian Cowing of Strathclyde Regional Council, and one of the experienced users, talks not about suppliers in particular, but rather the whole concept of office automation

THE WEEK

By Pearce Wright Science editor

which gives a misleading impression that there are systems already available which provide all the functions that the user needs.

One thing emerging from pilot projects is that success depends upon a high degree of commitment by all the participants. Another veteran, Tam Fry, was concerned that the use of the word 'pilot' might give people involved the idea that it did not matter if the scheme did not work. His pilot at the BBC meant life or death in that if it didn't work Breakfast Time was not going to been the creation of a customers "wish list" of things which the users are compiling as necessary for shaping the design of future

In another effort to stimulate the exploitation of new technology in the office, the department has sponsored, with the Institute of Administrative Management, a comparision of organizations who have introduced or rejected infor-

mation technology.

The findings were the subject of a conference of the institute which met on Friday.
The conclusions the meeting

faced were that a clear correlation existed between the financial performance of a company and its application of information technology.

The evidence shows that companies lagging in the use of information technology are six times more likely to have poor financial performance within their sector of industry than the companies which are at the leading edge of exploiting technology.

The degree to which technology sharpens the competitive edge is spell out in The Barriers and the

Opportunities of Information Technology, a Management Perspective,* which was prepared for the confer-ence by Tom Bovington and Max Hand of A. T. Kearney Management Consultants.

Companies in heavy and light manufacturing, construction, chemi-cals and oil, retail and distribution. finance, and local government were interviewed.

The conclusions were that many companies have failed to align their IT strategy with that of their business. A disturbing number of firms are said not to see or recognise how IT could make a contribution to their business.

But the successful users, and none of those believed they had reached more than 80 per cent of the potential benefit available from technology, in management could identify clearly where their competitive edge had been sharpened in areas of reducing costs and improving customer service.

*Bulletin. Office Automation Unit, Information Technology Division, De-partment of Trade and Industry, 29 Bressenden Place, London SWIE 5DT.

*IAM, 40 Chaisworth Parade, Peus Wood, Orpington, Kent BR\$ IRW.

Disappointing sales for MSX system

By Simon Scott Plummer, Tokyo

system, adopted by 13 major and no printer interface, which Japanese companies and a recent arrival on the European market, has not done as well as expected in its first year. However, the participants remain optimistic about its chances of becoming the world

According to Ken Suzuki, managing director of the Japan electronic ladustry development association, sales since last November have amounted to about 320,000 units. This compares with a forecast of between 400,000 and 700,000 by Kazuhiko Nishi, father of the

MSX project. The companies involved have put about 30 machines on the Japanese market, Prices range from nearly one hundred and fifty thousand yen (about £500) for a Sony computer with a floppy disc drive to under thirty thousand yen (about £100) for a

The MSX home computer Casio model with only 8k ram is aimed at the video game end of the market. With the exception of Fujitsa,

the largest Japanese computer company, the MSX members are consumer electronics manufacturers which wanted to get into the field of home computers and were attracted by the idea of compatability.

All MSX machines designed around a Zilog Z8OA 8-bit microprocessor, a general instrument andio chip, a Texas Instruments video chip and a 32k rom containing Basic developed by the American-company Microsoft.

This means that peripherals or software developed by or for any one MSX company can be used with all computers bearing the MSX label. "Until now computer production has had a history of incompatibility", said Masso Morita of Sony, the son of Akio Morita, the company's co-founder and chairman. "We are confident that MSX will

Compatibility will enable MSX companies to offer a wide computer makers. They hope it will also prove attractive to retailers and consumers who are at present faced with a bewildering array of incompatible

become a world standard."

Another selling point for the MSX system is its expandibility, so that a purchaser who first wants it simply for video games can later use it for word processing, spread sheets, electronic mail and other functions.

JVC's HC-6, for example will help in the editing of videotapes, while Yamaha will offer a music synthesizer which can be clipped to the bottom of

Companies which have joined the MSX project are Matsushita, Sony, Hitachi, Toshiba Mitsubishi, JVC Sanyo, Canou, Fujitsu, Pioueer General and Casio. NEC and Sharp, which, with Fujitsu, are the biggest Japanese personal computer manufacturers, have so far stayed out. Overseas. Goldstar, Daewoo and Samsun have adopted MSX in South Korea, and Philips has licensed the right to make MSX-based computers in Europe.

standard is Mr Kazubiko Nishi 28-year-old computer enginee president both of Microsoft in Bellevoe, Washington and of ASCII Corporation in Japan, the country's largest supplier of microcomputer software and

In an interview with The Times has said be expected that one million MSX machines would have been sold by the end of 1985. MSX models would be exhibited next January at the Las Vegas consumer electronic show and would be launched on the potentially huge American market in time for Christmas. By then a good choice of oftware would be available.

In the meantime the manufac turers' sights are on pre-Christ-mas 1984 sales in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Holland and Spain, all countries which have dopted the PAL system for television broadcasting.

Mr Moritz of Sony said in rould be difficult to succeed in the British market, given the dominance of Sinclair and the BBC Micro, but there had already been a good response to MSX for British software

Sony will initially offer two computers, the HB-55B and HB-75B, which sell in Japan for about fifty-five thousand yen (£180) and seventy thousand yen (£230) respectively. Both have 16K ROM built-in software to make them easier to use for newcomers to computing. The more expensive version has

The difference a computer can make to the school's cross country run

By Mike Skinsley

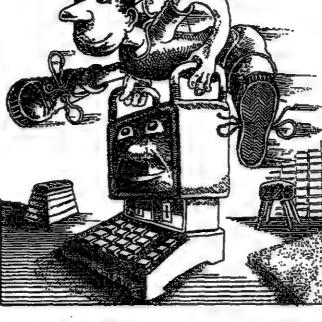
When are we going to use the computer in the gym again, sir?" An unusual question, but it is part of a success story of how a micro has enchanced the curriculm within my subject in my school.

It is in complete contrast to the glooroy picture Paul Davies painted (Computer Horizons, 9 October) of his failures with a computer and its word processing facilities. Not all computers, word processors and printers have faults: care in selecting well-tested hardware will bring the rewards of satisfaction and success in developing a computerised teaching assistant'.

Some manufacturers' claims can be misleading and their manuals may not always make sense. Some software, including word processors, may be 100 complex for general school use and a more simple version may be quite adequate for most needs. In my limited experience I soon realised that the computer could be of great value to my pupils and to my curriculm as well as to myself.

education I am probably the last had to be hand-written. range of software, hitherto a person expected to use comregularly for school work but unlikely to occur for some time. there are areas where the All staff rooms and departmencomputer can be of great assistance to a teacher.

Its efficient at what I call



The computer can also sort out my PE options - an operation which used to take several As a head of physical hours to calculate. Then the lists

Teachers should use word tal offices should have a WP facility which is regularly used by all the staff for all their number crunching" and written material and we ought name manipulation", since it to make such facilities available will produce lists or tables to the pupils for some of their which would otherwise take me written work. In typing letters, (or someone else) hours to minutes, worksheets, teaching produce. I can now produce and in the first place - instead printed lists of pupils alphabeti- of using the word processor to

I produce an annual 22-page faculty handbook on the word processor. It is saved on disk and is easy to amend.

Some areas of the curriculum have software commercially argue about some of the quality. There is little in the way of software to help the PE teacher. There are those occasions when results have to be analysed, announced and printed for display. In particular there is the cross country race sports day results and I have had to write my own programs for these. These are retained on disk for future years.

Playing 'games' on home

micros tend to be mainly of the 'zap' and 'pow' variety but various sports are appearing such as cricket and tennis and after Daley Thompsons' Olym-pic success, the decathlon, Little in these games has to do with technique: they rely on luck. After trying some of these programs I am convinced they have potential as a teaching aid.

PE requires software writers who can produce high quality graphics programs which will be user-determined and pose him or her with realistic questions related to technique, such as if I play a forward defensive stroke to a short ball in cricket what will bappen compared with a hook shot to the same ball? We may be some years off producing such sophisticated software but physical education, like any other aspect of running a school, must not miss out on the use of this modern technology.

Computers are only as good as their makers, their software writers and their users. Errors may occur anywhere along the chain and children are remarkably good at making what seemed to be an 'idiot proof program' crash magnificently! current generation of catch up with this new computer era when some of our pupils may have more computer knowledge than ourselves. We argue that all our pupils ought to learn keyboard skills without considering that the teachers of today need to acquire these skills as well. We

casional technical problems. There are still times when slide projectors, film projectors, lelevisions or videos break down. Let us not be put off by the occasional tale of woe: let us

have a duty to future generations to persevere with po-

The new way to cut costs

By Frank Brown

A large oil company requiring a distributed computer system for a subsidiary was advised to purchase hardware worth £175,000 and to commission specially-written when a consultant was called in to advise on procurement However the parent company's computer specialists rejected the proposal because they said that it was an out-moded and expensive way of tackling the problem.

They consulted a small firm in Preston which took the opposite approach by considering software needs first and choosing hardware to suit. They proposed a system that was half the cost and had twice the flexibility and processing power,

The remarkable thing was that the Preston firm, Atlas Computer Consultants, produced its findings in less than a day, even though it had analysed the thousands of operating systems and applithe hardware offerings of all the distributed processing pro-

Atlas has enlisted the help of computer to radically improve the procurement of computers and created a database of the vast amount of hardware and software on the market. The database, believed to be the first of its kind to be offered as a commercial service, contains salient details of 2,000 suppliers, their products and services, which includes some 50,000 software packages in 400 applications areas.

The client completes a questionnaire which helps to establish his immediate and future computing requirements in the form of 25 different parameters which are used to interrogate the database. The analysis can be completed in minutes and a short list of about six possible suppliers is printed. Atlas consultants then reduce the list to two and submit it to the client.

Customers pay either a consultancy retainer of £350 a day, plus expenses, or a £750 deposit repayable when the client buys or leases a system, with Atlas taking a commission from the supplier.

The client can insure against the possibility of the choses system not meeting requirements. It guarantees the performance against the agreed specification and provides for installation of an alternative system. Cost is a once-only payment of £23.50 a £1,000 of system cost.

Some 300 clients of all sizes have used the system for procuring systems costing between £6,000 and £2.5 milmanaging director

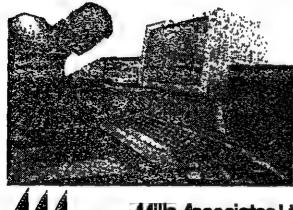
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Maurice Hamlin estimates that of the 30,000 companies that sought computer systems by traditional methods last year, at least half subsequently found they had bought inadequate systems. "Thousands of singleuser systems were sold to people who needed multi-user systems because the vendors had no such systems and trained their grasp this new tool and use it to sales people to convince custhe betterment of our pupils tomers that larger systems were unnecessary.

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cally whenever the need arises. originate this material. A blunder we cannot afford

the British investment community about to commit the blunder of the century by disinvestment from the information technology sector. Can we blame them for what is already being called the "computer shake out". Well-publicised

failures, such as Victor Sirius, Osborne, Gavilan and the "flat" results from several of IBM' competitors, have unnerved their investment community. Acora's results - a profit of £10 million on sales of £90 million "have disappointed". Yet this is being said about a company that hardly existed four years ago. Several setbacks in the USM market, particularly for microcomputer assemblers or distributors, have led to fashionable money in London seeking new pastures. Public relations and advertising are expected to be the next craze.

Typical of the way we dabble

Vast funds are required for information technologies which will enable Britain to modernise its industry, streamline its service economy, create new occupations in new technologies and run its administration and social infrastructure. It will be a massive blunder if the investment community switches off large-scale funds with long-term

borizons. Current activities in venture capital, such as those of Prutech or the Electra Fund, are useful even vital beginnings, but I NO INCIKS 101 submit are typical of the way we research work dabble.

Over the next 20 years our needs in education and training, research and development and new methods of delivering health care will be largely based upon or aided by information technology. Some of our future industries - those based upon knowledge, design, highly-automated manufacture and information services - can only be successful, indeed can only be created, if we invest in information technology. The investment community



Alan Benjamin is chairman of and its time scale. No publicly the NEDO long-term prospectus study group and a director of the CAP Group. He was also chairman of Information Technology Year in 1982.

creative, high-speed, flexible information handling. The fund managers with such systems will simply be better equipped to outperform those without. Furthermore, managers with IT support will reduce their risks and react more quickly on a global scale since they will be networked into global com-

One expensive option is to import the technology, but British managers with sufficient long-term investment backing are equal to any in the world.

No marks for

Companies will argue that long-term investment may dip dividends and you do not get marks on your annual report for research and development that must be written off as valueless. "Prudent accounting" requires the application of brainpower to be written off without value or measure, while we happily gaze upon our assets - buildings, plant and machinery, patents etc.

We ignore the coming telethe future will itself be communications revolution

that will enable people to work wherever they like and the consequent effect upon office block values. We ignore automation and robot technology that with new microprocessor aided-design is driving a coach and horses through plant and machinery values. And patents? With today's rate of technologi cal change what is the value of a patent today, other than a ninimal lead time? We need to raise our sights

not only in terms of the size of future investments into information technology, computer integrated manufacturing, de sign, and all the technical infrastructure that surrounds it but also the nature of the return quoted company dares to engage in long-term large scale research and development because their profits will be reduced or eliminated. One result is to keep what research and development does take place separated from marketing strategy. Even worse marketing strategy is created without the benefit of the research trends.

New age of entrepreneur s

Though this scale of research would ensure future growth and create many jobs, it is not acceptable financially. The result is that research is largely the domain of the university and lacks the critical market link that is the potency for future product success.

The impact of a British

Telecom issue every year, with perhaps £2 billions targetted at long-term investments into the high technology industrial and service sectors, would be a real stimulus. The availability of such funds and the encourage ment resulting from their long term nature would create a new age of British entrependurs and new organizations. It would give hope to the young - to the designers, the engineers, the scientists, the musicians, the investors, the teachers, the craftsmen and above all the business man whose activities in the twenty-first century will create wealth and gainful occupations in the nation.

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COMPUTER HORIZONS

Avoid the salesman's booby-trap:

COMPUTER HORIZONS

• £10m bid to capture Office managers: Page 16

Japanese may regret'intelligent computer' hype

By David Watts, Tokyo

World experts have been in phone and Telegraph, Tokyo to assess progress in Japan's glamorous fifth generation computer project. And the verdict of British experts is a rather guarded "so far, so

The conference was hosted by the Japanese government-backed Institute for New Generation Computer Technology (ICOT), developing the so-called "intelligent" computer with the help from the best private sector computer brains.

The image of the Japanese sweeping to success with bardly a backward glance is just as superficial and misleading in the world of computers as it is anywhere else. There may be more single-minded determination to achieve their goals but that has been attracted to him the Japanese project - an-nounced three years ago - is likely to encounter just as many difficulties as similar projects

Dr Kazuhiro Fuchi, the leading brain behind the Japanese effort, has about 40 people working on the project directly through ICOT and unknown numbers of others working in parallel in the private sector.

The ICOT budget is \$450m (£350m) over ten years com-pared with the £275m Britain plans to spend over half that time with the Alvey programme. Although Brian Oak-ley, director of the Alvey programme, feels those figures are "slightly disengenuous" since only four-fifths of the money is fed to Dr Fuchi through ICOT and the 40 staff is by no means the total Japanese effort engaged in fifth generation computer work

Money and staff are likely to pose problems for Dr Fuchi. though he acknowledges that money has not been a problem to date. His budget has to be fought for every year as it comes up in an atmosphere governed by need to reduce government expenditures.

The pressure is on Dr Fuchi to produce the goods. "The Japanese may be regretting that they launched the whole thing with such hype partly because it has provoked the competition," said Mr Oakley, "But Dr Fuchi is now under extreme pressure on a time-scale during which he is extremely unlikely to succeed. He's now extremely conscious of the world-wide reputation not necessarily of his own

So far he has been able to produce the first hardware on time. The project's first persequential inference machine went on line just three days before the conference began, but the initial three years was the easy part. It did not break any fundamentally new ground for the ICOT scientists and the major test will come clement of the ten-year plan.

Mr Oakley reports that the focus of the Japanese proeramme is a narrow one. ICOT'S whole approach is inflexible by British standards. concentrating on a single computer language, Prolog, and aiming immediately at the building up of computer power. "They've chosen a narrow

path in parallel processing and they'll get along fast, but it given the parallel programmes depends whether it's the right particularly at Nippon Tele-road", he said.



Brian Oakley, director of the Alevy Programme, wonders if the Japanese are on the right road to producing the fifth generation computer.

social problems.

Body Awareness Network (BARN)

plained that some 40 hours'

computer scientists at the

"address all the worries which

of Wisconcin

Mr Oakley believes that Japanese claims that ICOT'S work will have no commercial application is slightly misleading since any number of spin-offs could find commercial applications through the partici-

pating companies. The possibility of British cooperation with ICOT seems unlikely. When it was first offered by the Japanese the British side was reluctant because they felt that they had to get their own house in order. When they had reached that point and the question of co-operation was broached the Japanese made it clear that they had in mind was co-operation between the academics of the two countries a bargain which would certainly benefit the Japanese more than the British.

Britain is more likely to propose private sector co-operbetween British

LSE hope game plan will help teenage problems

By Paul Walton

Researchers working on ad- teenagers have about their vanced information processing image, their bodies, sex and so

the London School of The high-flying decision analysis unit at LSE, more at home producing systems that Economics are applying for funds to produce a computer game adventure that will help help interpret political crisis leenagers to come to terms with rather than puberty, has applied for a grant to the Nuffield their own personal image or Dr Patrick Humphries ex-

Foundation, The programs, which incorplained that some 40 hours' porate both questions to answer worth of integrated games - the and graphical illustration of Resource what might happen in certain situations, are intended "to help first designed by a 13-strong team of psychologists and young people become better at making very important deexplained Dr Humcisions." phries, "perhaps to make them

How to avoid software salesmen's booby-trap

There are three classes of software - the programs which determine what the computer does - those that sell in their thousands, those in hundreds and those in tens. The more that have been sold and the longer they have been on the market the better chance that they will work satisfactorily.

The first category will be general programs and are a good buy. The consist of word processors, spreadsheets and data bases which have so many users that they almost all run faultlessly, otherwise they would not have sold. Being general programs, they are capable of performing a variety of tasks in the office and are therefore an excellent purchase if you are not sure what you want to do. Spreadsheets for example are so useful in our office, even the accounts department use them,

Programs which sell in their hund-eds are usually dedicated to specific applications, such as payroll and estimating. This means that the rules of oper-ation are designed into the program and you can't change them. They work well, but are only of use if the inbuilt rules match up precisely with your office practice. It takes a long time to generate a change in the way you do business and you can be sure that the office manager is not going to accept change simply because your software won't be acceptable without it, although your dealer

almost certainly thinks he will. package - a brand name on the revisions with the shop stewards "dongle", a plug which fits into with all that such bargaining one of the ports at the back of

Computerized businessman Alex Scott continues his advice for those new to the mysteries of microcomputing in the office.

entailed even for a few pence in the wage packet. An hour's discussion with the wages clerk after the payroll run would have exposed the software limitations and given me a few records to use

indemonstration.

The software industry has enormous problems with pirating, which leads them to security systems which can give you no end of trouble. It manifests itself in two ways; either the program disk cannot be copied or the program used without some reference to a user serial number. If you are offered a disk which cannot be copied, don't buy it, because if somebody sits on it or uses it as stand for their coffee cup, its going to cost you money and more importantly time to

When it happened to me I think the dealer sent to California for the replacement, and by the time it returned l had almost forgotten what it was supposed to do.

The serial number method is more subtle and is a delayed action booby trap. In some programs the data files cannot be accessed by other programs which initially might not bother My first application was you too much. But having payroll and I bought the subsequently discovered the subsequently discovered the package - a brand name on the power of good operating sys-shop's advice without adequate tems and word processing checking. In the event, it packages, which are fast in the accepted wage rates only to amendment and updating of three decimal places and rates were in four. The works discover that your package manager could not possibly be won't give them access. An persuaded to negotiate the rate alternative method is the

your computer, contains your serial number and is referenced from time to time by the

If it doesn't find the dongle correctly attached, it stops and won't run. This means that if you have a need to run the same rogram on two machines you have to buy two packages. Expensive if you're developing a database on one machine thile operating on another.

The dealer demonstration is, of course, critical and is only satisfactory if it runs some of to test a word processor or a few wages cards to try out a payroll program. Never accept a package on the basis of the dealer's data. It will run perfectly if the salesman has done his sums though most don't. It is too late having accepted the package to discover that it won't do precisely what you want, although it worked well when you

tried a similar system. Having ordered the computer and software, it is essential to have them demonstrated preferably on the dealer's premises. You must see your application and data disks inserted in the drives and the program menu or banner appear ready for use. To achieve this will only take the dealer an hour, but could take you a week of frustrating searches through manuals.

All of the information you need is somewhere in manuals, provided you can find, understand and apply it, and have the time. Watch the salesman go through the setting up procedure and don't be afraid to ask questions.

A two day course at your local technical college to learn how to use operating systems is money well spent. You can, of course, wade through the manuals and suffer the constant interruptions of the business

Crisis over 'new blood'

The Government's attempts to solve the information tech-nology skills shortage by in-creasing the number of academic lectureships and research costs is being frustrated by the low calibre of candidates for many of these so-called "new

blood" vacancies. in contrast to other appointthe IT opportunities seldom produce much interest. When John Butcher's IT skills shortage committee reported in the summer it conceded that one of the major constraints was the availability of teachers. As the report commented: "With the salaries currently commanded by experienced staff in industry, the recruitment of teaching staff is already a problem, as is evidenced by the relative difficulties experienced by universities in recruiting staff to fill posts under the Department of Education and Science's new blood initiative."

There is cynicism in the colleges with the bitter knowledge that they are trying to fill frustrating because the post forced to borrow.

JOB SCENE

By Edward Fennell

the unfillable. At St Andrew's College of Higher Education in Glasgow they are advertising for the third time a lectureship in be surprised if we didn't get any this time either. Our it experts in the college first advised us to advertize in the computer magazines. Now they're advising us against the computer magazines and to advertise

elsewhere instead." Meanwhile at Southampton University (which has one of the strongest reputations in the country for its work in the IT field) they have been trying for some time to attract applicants for the second of its two posts.

The university's staffing department said: "We managed to recruit for the first post from

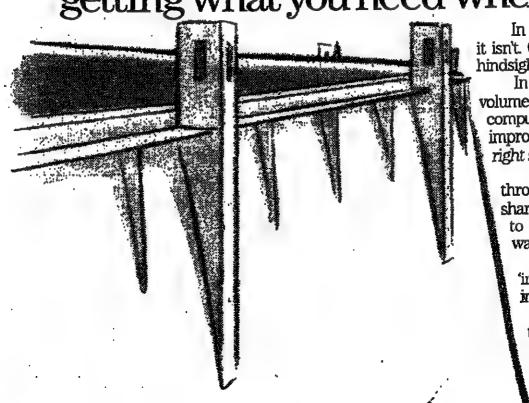
involves very interesting work on optical fibres in collabora-tion with British Telecom". The irony is that Telecom (which funds a professorship at

the university) is itself fighting hard to attract graduate re-

searchers. in iotal 46 lT posts were allocated to British Universities under the new blood scheme for ments in higher education information technology. As a warry college spokesman said: weary college spokesman said: weary college spokesman said: weary college spokesman said: warry colle makes the allocation) is keen to stress the importance of qualit appointments and recommend the institutions to defer filling posts rather than appointing

A spokeswoman for the UGC said that they would be reviewing the scheme at the end of the year but their calculations showed that about one third of the jobs were unfilled. Given the inflexibility of the university salary scales, perhaps the only answer is the one recommended by the Butcher Committee - to department said: "We managed ask industry to loan highly to recruit for the first post from a small field but just couldn't teaching. In other words, if you fill the second. It's very can't afford to buy them you are

Managing information means getting what you need when you need it.



In theory it's as simple as that. In practice it isn't. Or hasn't been up until now. And with hindsight it's easy to see why.

In an effort to manage ever-growing volumes of information many companies buy computers. But computers alone can't improve your business efficiency without the ight software.

Software that provides an environment through which everyone who needs it can share the relevant information. With easy to use tools that help you get what you want when you want it.

The popular term for all this is 'integration'. And no-one has succeeded





£10 million bid to capture The computer Figure office manager market

developing a combined telephone and personal computer for managers known as the One Per Desk (OPD). The system, built with help from Sinclair Research and the software company Psion is ICL's attempt to make personal computing acceptable to more senior office workers. The company estimates that only four per cent of British managers actually have personal computers.

The reason for this, according

to ICL's managing director Peter Bonfield, is that few personal computers fit in with the way that managers work. Their fidgety style of working leaves them little time to concentrate on a single task. So, like other firms, ICL has tried to design its personal computer so that its users can flit from one program to another. The OPD has four programs, for word processing, graphics, spread sheet and filing, stored in Read Only Memory (ROM). Users can move between these programs, which were written by Psion, with the help of three buttons which start and stop programs and enable users to inspect the applications and data in the OPD.

tridges containing small loops equipped with memory which of magnetic tape, which can hold up to 500 names and hold the equivalent of 30 A4 numbers, a voice synthister which can be used to leave retrieved from ICL mainframes, messages and a loud speaker. from public or private viewdata Calls can be automatically systems and from British dialled.



This is the machine ICL hope will capture the manager.

Telecom's Gold electronic mail service. The system's keyboard has a telephone handset mounted in it with its own dialling buttons. managers want computer sup-

The computer is connected to Data is stored in the system the telephone line by an integral on Sinclair Microdrives, carmodem. The telephone is also

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ICL believes that in future the majority of office computers OPD. Meanwhile, the company sees a British market for 600,000 OPDs. "Two thirds of

> Prices start at £1,200 for a basic monochrome system ris-ing to £1,800 for a colour system. This competitive pricing has been achieved by the use of microdrives which are much cheaper than the more conven-tional floppy discs — but they are also subject to some criticism as to their suitability for the robust and consistent two models, offering higher capacity, taking storage on the twin-drive model to 720kB for a

port for graphics, word proces-sing, spread sheet and gra-phics," says Mr Bonfield.

show for **Olympians**

By Geoffrey Ellis

As the Compec exhibition, held at Olympia last week, continues to grow, the actual search for specific information becomes ore and more tiring despite the automated index on offer.

For the hardened exhibition goer, prepared to do battle, not with dragons and witches, but saucy young ladies and space age stands, there was the usual quote of new and not so new technology on display.

The Acorn stand attracted

crowds, anxions to see the new ABC business machines, interest was keen, though prospec-tive buyers were unhappy to find that prices were unavailable.

NEC took advantage of the show to announce a price cut on their PC 8201A lap-held micro, dropping its price to £340, which must place it in a strong position for someone looking for position for someone looking for a portable machine to use as a ommunications terminal and portable word processor. Tri-maph Adler, part of the giant VAG group, unveiled their new low-cost daisy wheel, selling at £430. It is compatible with most micros, including the IBM, Apple, Sirins and it will run

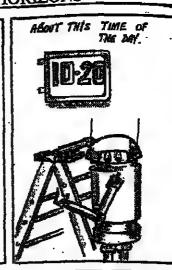
The Eastern bloc, represented by Hungary, were showing software from three companies, offering packages for a variety mainframes to micros. West Germany and Austria form the bulk of business for the Hungarians, but they are now taking the British market seriously and are adopting a more aggressive sales posture.
The low-cost Sanyo MBC550

arrived in the US (it never even made the leap to the UK) and the Adam is now

THAT CLOCK MUST HAVE

STORED AGAIN.





There is nothing new on the way to hold up your Christmas shopping

By Geof Wheelwright

There are no spoilers this Christmas in the home computer market. Unlike any other year since the home computer claimed a firm place in the public's Christmas buying plans, there are no new about-to-be-released machines which will put people off buying until next year. Last year, it was the imminent release

Last year, it was the imminent release of the IBM PC junior and the Coleco Adam in the US and the imminent availability of the Acorn Electron in the UK which gave many people pause for thought in buying a computer at Christmas. Even then — established models such as the Sinclair Spectrum and BRC Model R were thin on the ground— BBC Model B were thin on the ground and many people either waited until after Christmas or got their second choice

And those second-choice machines appeared to be Commodore's aging Vic-20 and the equally antique Sinclair ZX-81, which were snapped off the shelves in record numbers. Even the then recently discontinued such as Mattel's Aquaris and Texas Instruments' TI-99/4a sold in comparatively big numbers as people couldn't get hold of anything else.

This Christmas, the story is different. The IBM PC junior did poorly when it

sitting in bargain bins on both sides of the Atlantic. There are far fewer players in the micro market and they are either fat and firmly established or scraping by and hoping that Christmas will provide the financial miracle which will let them

survive another year. Commodore, Acorn and Sinclair are among the former, while the newly-purchased Atari corporation is among the latter. None of the companies have announced the release of any new

> COMPUTERS for CHRISTMAS:

A Special Report will appear in The Times on Thursday

machines they don't expect to have before Christmas. And the big concentration seems to be on selling old machines cheaply and clearing stock, rather than heavily promoting new machines.

Yes Commodore has released the C-16 and Plus 4 – but C-16 just takes over the spot vacated by the VIC-20 and Plus-4 tests the water in the serious home market and provides Commodore with a OL Sinclair has also launched the

Spectrum+, but it's just a slightly repackaged Spectrum with a real keyboard that sells for £50 extra.

The bulk of the Christmas market battle is taking place with machines such as Atari's 800XL - which at £169 sells for almost half the price it did last year - and Commodore's 64, which is heavily discounted by retailers, although the recommended price still sits close to £200.

There's also a big movement toward building in value instead of price-cutting. Both Acorn and Sioclair have added some bundled cassette software to the base price of their big sellers, the BBC and Spectrum, respectively. And Acorn has also thrown in a cassette recorder in has also thrown in a cassette recorder in the BBC package – presumably because its biggest price competitors, the Amstrad machines and the Sinclair QL, both have built-in storage devices (a cassette recorder on the Amstrads and two microdrives on the QL).

But every with the discounts and

But even with the discounts and "extras", the Christmas market will still be the single-biggest money-spinner for any of the major home computer companies. Though none would want to see the kind of price war that left so many companies bruised and battered after yuletide 1983, there's no doubt that bigger market share figures are on all their Christmas wish lists.

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Micros not capable of meeting demands for training

By Phil Manchester

The market for computer-based training in the UK is growing at a rate of 35 per cent per annum with a forecast value of £138 million by 1987, according to a survey by Intra Systems. The market is almost evenly split between educational applications and industrial training applications (£63 million to £75 million) and there is a growing trend for hardware and software suppliers to include "edu-

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IBM's recently announced personal computer, the AT, included a tutorial called "Exploring the IBM Personal Computer AT" as part of the

The use of computers in educating and training is al-ready big business but it is trivial in comparison with what is on the way. Roger Liewellyn, managing director of the training company, Wicat, notes that the British Army spends around 10 per cent of its budget on training and is anxious to find ways of cutting the cost. There is also a growing trend to regard computers as a way of cutting

Various government initiatives aimed at putting micros in schools have been aimed more at the use of computers in teaching students about comouters, rather than using them as a basis for general education.
There are doubts whether micros are appropriate for basic education and in the United States, where the use of computers in education is more advanced than in the UK, they are now cosidering the best

Immediate impact

"In our experience the problems that people see in advance of the introduction of computer based training aids are less than half of the

cational" software with their immediate impact of computers is going to be in industrial training but he does not believe that will be achieved with personal microcomputers because they are not capable of the level required.

> There is interest in using personal computers for computer-aided education and training and a number of products are available for the Apple and the BBC micro.

The National Computing Centre has produced a comprehensive overview of available systems and current case histories in the training area. It covers the application of computers from training clerks in credit card procedures at Barclays Bank to training flight navigation in the RAF.

Mesmerised by mystique

One pressing problem is providing the facilities to develop comprehensive training courses using computers. These are prepared using so-called 'authoring' systems (Superpilot and Combat are examples) which are special-purpose programming languages geared to the needs of course preparation.
The more powerful systems, such as CDC's Plato and the Wicat systems, require large

Elwyn Rees, a training consultant, is concerned that the market could attract inexperienced developers with a lack of understanding of the evolution of educational technology. Hosts of teachers on the one hand seem mesmerised by the mystique and are being successfully courted on all problems that they actually being successfully courted on all encounter in practice," says Mr sides by instant experts with Llewelyn. He adds that the their eyes on the main chance".

Stopping break-ins

The recent accounts of the dangers and apparent ease with which unauthorised access to valid unterstandised access of computers is gained is likely to provide a boost in the interest for a new data protection system from Barkshire based Steebek Systems. Called Horatius the system will, claim its inventors, "completely deny access to the computer in question to unauthorised

It offers different levels of security including moderns with unique identity codes that cannot be modified by users, a facility where the Horatius unit disconnects the caller while it verifies access authority and then automatically phones back and, at the highest level, the encryption of transmitted data. According to managing director Bob Jones, "we've arrived at a solution which is external to the computer itself and which therefore does not occupy costly computer time in

access varification interactive audio system specializing in language laboratory equipment and Mast Learning Systems, a London-based firm which compiles computer-based training packages, are tryolved in a pilot study to perfect a program which develops "computertriendliness" in trainees. The personal computer operated by a trainee is linked to a recorder running a simple audio cassette on which is recorded a set of instructions. The program directs the cassette to ask the trainee to carry out simple functions using the computer's keyboard. The interaction occurs when the traines makes a mistake. The program relays this back to the tape, which

will vocally correct the trainee who continues to carry out the transaction until he or she gets it ICL is testing its program Personnel 20 for trainees in personnel management on an interactive audio system. But many features have to be sorted out before such a program could be marketed and the research is in its intancy.

The Canadian subsidiary of one of Japan's largest electronics parts manufacturers, Alpine Electronics hopes to increase its sales growth by selling car components that use

COMPUTER BRIEFING

and digital car of the future. Alex Ronanov, vice president, said: "Based on population, Canadians seem to want high-end car audio systems, no matter their income or regional background," and company officials predicted that the use of fibre-optics in car electronic systems will troble in the next five years. In the not-too-distant future, the company contends, a car will have one central electronic nervous system

that tes everything together at the dashboard. "These products," said Mr Romanov, "will perform many new and more complicated functions, such as monitoring the climate in a car, engine performance, a car's ride, permit sophisticated communications and, perhaps, one day, navigate."

Wang is bringing down the cost of its own deluxe word processing system to attract small businesses and will for the first time also offer an IBM PC-alike version of its Professional Computer (PC). At this week's Computer in the City exhibition Wang will unveil a 4-terminal office automation system, based on a VS15 minicomputer, for £18,000. Each terminal shares functions like Wang word processing, 512K of disc storage and a 33 megabyte hard disk. The following week the company shows

off its latest microcomputer peripherals and software. A board. that allows its PC to run the older release of IBM PC Dos 2.0 will cost a new machine. There will also be PC to IBM data communications software, graphics cards and some fancy peripherals like a cheap laser printer on show.

printer on show.

One of the men who helped launch the Spitfire during the Second World War is to lead a new American computer attack on Europe. Mr Albert Smith, part of the Spitfire design team in 1937, has been made MCS chief in Europe. Before joining the Americans, Mr Smith was with British Aircraft Corporation. MCS – Manufacturing and Consulting Services – are setting up European headquarters setting up European headquarters in Andover, Hampshire.

UK events Penwith Computer Club Exhibition, St. Pauls Old School, Penzance, November 24 Intl Exposition for Technology Transfer, Metropole Hotel, Brighton, November 27-30 ectron & BBC Users' Show, Ne Horticultural Hall, Westminster London SW1, December 6-9 CADCAM, Inti Show, NEC. High Technology & Computers in Education, Barbican, London,

23-26 Which Computer?, NEC, Birmingham, Jan 15-18

Overseas events Computer China, Xiamen, China, November 25-December 1 DEXPO West, Anahelm, USA, December 11-14

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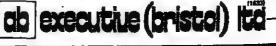
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MEWS

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share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your eard. You must always have your card available when claiming. Year gain or loss ELECTRICALS Grosveno Audro Fideli Chloride Dale Ele UBM HAT INDUSTRIALS A-D Dalgety Booker McCo Bath & Portland Bearer (CH) Weekly Dividend Viseldy Total TLE WED Claimants should ring 0254-53272 BRITISH FUNDS

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Lobbying at Dunlop

Small shareholders of Dunlop

Holdings will meet executive directors of the company today for the first time since their

campaign to be heard started

two years ago.
The Dunlop Shareholders'

Association was formed to see

that both small shareholders

and employees were adequately

represented during a capital reconstruction designed to save

the company from its £385

million debts to 46 international

Three small shareholders.

Mr Edward Stevens, Professor Robert Pritchard and Mr

Malcolm Gee, will meet Mr

Robin Biggam, Dunilop's finan-cial director and Mr Roger Holmes, who is responsible for strategic planning and com-

The association has sought

support from all share holders

with more than 5,000 shares.

After a formight, the group now holds proxies for more than 2

million shares. Its target is to

bankers.

munications.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

The bell rings for British Telecom

Today the chips are down for the must be one of relief. In theory, the cash British Telecom issue, unique in both size and shape in the history of the London Stock Exchange. There is every indication that there will be more than enough chips for the issue to be judged a success.

For the merchant banks and brokers who had to gauge the market and price the issue: for the advertising and public relations firms who have created an unprecedented awareness of a share issue and a degree of warmth toward it that cynics did not believe was possible; for the Treasury in whose ears the proceeds (£3.9 billion) make divine music; and for the Government whose twin political objectives of privatisation and wider share ownership are greatly served by it. After the British Telecom issue, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for a future Labour Government, if there is one. to roll back the privat e sector or deny the buyers of shares in denationalised corporations the return on their savings and the rewards for their risk-taking that is their

There are two ways of looking at British Telecom shares, If one judges them with their telephone vouchers and/or free share bonus attached, they are unquestionably an irresistable investment at 130p a share. Not totally without risk of course, but

The other way of looking at the stock is as a straightforward share, priced at 130p, standing on a price/earnings ratio of 9.35 and promising a dividend yield of 7.14 per cent. There is scope here for more argument about the share's merits. In a nutshell, as my colleague Jonathan Davis put it last Friday: "Is British Telecom a high tech growth business" - in which case the shares are cheap - "or a plodding utility?" If the latter, then the shares too

will, at best, plod too.

British Telecom will have only itself to blame if it does not succeed in transmut- In a little more than a year, five directors ing its enormous monopoly strengths in the United Kingdom market and its incalculable opportunities in the burgeoning telecommunications market into gold.

For the foresceable future, government regulation, ostensibly to protect the consumer, will sit lightly on BT's back, such competition that is allowed will be deliberately reined in; and the price-cutting power BT has to repel any competition, particular in special services, is such that it would probably expand the total market and not merely restore BT's not distant future.

The problems with BT are basically two. For all the progress an essentially new management has made so far, the management is still largely non-proven. telephone network service, is inefficient. It with the blessing of Mr David Walker, a is appallingly overmanned and has had no director of the Bank of England, and has experience of making the labour economies it must make to justify a growth rating.

Expectations that BT shares will fly are probably premature. The stock market has been heavilyu massaged to help the launch - a process that will obviously not continue. But general market movements aside, the downside risk at 130p is very small and the prospects, however soberly. assessed, are good enough to justify an Lord Kissin (now les investment, appropriate to individual who left the board circumstances, in this unique stock remains as president. exchange vehicle.

Currys resorts to Tilling's defence

The Currys/Dixons bid battle took a new turn yesterday as a fresh bidder for the High Street retailer emerged - Curry itself. This is the effective impact of the group's mooted capital reconstruction involving the formation of a new holding company, Currys Holdings.
Existing Curry's shareholders will

receive shares in the new holding company on a one-for-one basis, plus a capital sum of 150 in cash which, as the offer document states, represents a transfer direct to shareholders of a major part of the value of Curry's property portfolio. The cash outlay of some £71 million will be funded via sale and leaseback of the property portfolio, which is now valued at £134 million.

The Currys' board also forecasts: a significant improvement in 1984-85 profits, compared with the estimated £26 milion up to the end of October this year; an effective improvement in the dividend of 51.4 per cent; and an aggressive expansion programme over the next two years. Currys bids fair to rise like a phoenix from the ashes of its threatened

The snap reaction by Currys' shareholders to the second defence document

offer of £1.50 ought to provide a prop to the Curry's shareprice which might, assuming that Dixon's offer fails, fall back sharply to the 248p-or-so level at which it was languishing before the bid. Curry's share price closed last night at 484p, down

Old City takeover hands, however, must feel a slight sense of dejà vu whern they survey the new terms. The idea of making a capital distribution to shareholders is remarkably reminiscent of the tactics deployed by Warburg, acting for Curry's, in the Thomas Tilling defence to the BTR bid, when Tilling shareholders were offered some 52p in cash from the sale of Cornhill Insurance. Not only did the defence fail, but Tilling subsequently failed to meet its projected profit.

The Currys/Dixons bid battle may not go the same way, but the idea of making a capital distribution to shareholders focuses on the issue underlying the struggle: management. The Dixons camp alleges that it can manage the Currys assets better, and last night condemned the move as a desperate bid by Currys to break up the group.

It alleged further that by suggesting such a distribution Currys was publicly recognizing its inability to earn a proper return on its assets. But the Currys board reckons that even after the cash payment it has enough management strength to move ahead sharply.

The Dixons offer closes on Friday and the institutions will likely leave their decision until the last moment. It is also quite likely their decision will tip the scales of the bid outcome.

Guinness Peat in frost and fen

of Guinness Peat have left or have indicated that they intend to leave: Dr Giorgio Rossi, Mr Robert Kissin, Mr Graham Hill and now Mr Albert Frost, who joined only on January 1 as chairman of Guinness Mahon, GP's banking subsidiary, with a service contract running to the end of 1986, and Mr Richard Fenhalls, who joined originally as chief executive of Guinness Mahon in November 1981. A sixth director, Mr Mark Hoffman, is expected to leave in the

He may not be the last to go (Mr Richard Caine has reached the ripe age of 70 years) but he would be the last of the departed directors who have not seen eye to eye with Mr Alastair Morton, who came Secondly, BT, especially in its domestic as group chief executive in January 1982 proceeded to remake Guinness real in m

own image. Mr Morton comprehensively replaced Mr Edmund Dell, the former Labour cabinet minister, who presided over the Guinness Peat debacle which is written in the 1981 and 1982 accounts. Mr Morton also succeeded, against considerable odds, in diluting the voting power of founder Lord Kissin (now less than 10 per cent), who left the board in 1979 but who

Mr Morton has not pretended that his work is finished, although he appears to have steered Guinness Peat back into the black. As group chief executive, he had less than a fulltime job while Guinness Mahon remained, at the instigation of Mr Fenhalls and the Bank of England, outside his working orbit, and Mr Geoffrey Knight, in the many ways the most remarkable figure on the board, was in sole control of the profitable Fenchurch Insurance subsidiary.

The suspicion that Mr Fenhalls has

been less successful, especially in the bank's offshore activities, than everyone had hoped may have given Mr Morton his chance to complete the group "restructur-

ing" close of his heart. However, not even Mr Morton would claim to be a banker of the first rank (his experience at Drayton had mixed reviews) and formally he will be the bank's executive deputy chairman, with the former Whitehall mandarin Lord Croham, the group chairman he brought in, doubling up as bank chairman. Mr Bruce Ursell, a minor figure in banking, has been made managing director but not a main

board director.

How these latest moves affect the credibility of Guinness Peat and the standing of Guinness Mahon remains to be seen. Mr Morton, at least, has arrived at the position where he may claim all the credit, or must shoulder all the blame, for what is effectively now his own creation.

Barclays leads clearers with cut in base rate to 9.75%

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

yesterday. This marked the first return to single-figure base rates since the "crisis" of July, when a run on sterling and poor money supply figures forced base rates up from 9.25 per cent to 12 per cent in less than a

Although a reduction in base rates had been expected this week, the Barclays move came as something of a surprise. It was in line with Barclays' occasionally used formula linking base rates to the threemonth interbank rate. The expectation is still for a general cut in base rates to 9.5 per cnt before the end of the week, with the other three big clearing banks leapfrogging over the Barclays reduction.

The Bank of England endorsed the Barelays move by cutting the dealing rates in the

Barclays Bank cut its base two bill bands in whih it was -rate from 10 to 9.75 per cent active by a ½ point. active by a 1/4 point.

Barclays reduced its deposit rate from 6.75 to 6.5 per cent, and its home mortgage rate from 12.5 to 12.125 per cent. The trimming of base rates by Barclays came as the pound ran up against a stronger dollar

on the foreign exchanges, losing 1.1 cents on the day to \$1.2485. The sterling index fell 0.4 to However, sterling weakness was a straight reflection of dollar strength, the pound gaining slightly against the Continental currencies.

Personal incomes in the US are estimated to have risen by 0.6 per cent in October, after a 0.7 per cent rise in September. Even so, consumer spending declined by 0.1 per cent in October after a 1.7 per cent

September increase.

Dealers attributed the dollar's important DM3 levels.

BASE RATES, 1984 Per cent

March 7 June 27 November 19

strength yesterday to the belief that the fall in US interest rates may have come to an end and that the Federal Reserve may not now reduce the discount

The dollar gained nearly 3 pfennigs against the mark to DM2.9920, within reach of the

having to buy back certain

energy leases and assets worth

merchant banking group will receive only \$1.2 million net for its stake in HGO and most of

that will have to be used to

offset against certain other

However, tax reliefs are

expected more than to cover

any shortfall on the present book value of the HGO stake

and Hambros said yesterday

that no after-tax loss was

Hambros will still be left with

significant interests in the enrgy

field outside the United States.

In the year to end-March,

liabilities it is being left with.

Final figures for US gross national product in the third quarter are released today, and are expected to show a rise of around 2.5 per cent. Official gross domestic product figures issued yesterday for Britain confirmed that output remains

flat in the economy. The gross domestic product (output) data for the third quarter showed a 0.2 per cent rise over the second quarter.

The miners' strike is estimated to have reduced GDP by 1.25 per cent in the July-September period. In the first three months of the year, it reduced GDP by 0.5 per cent.

Output GDP in the third quarter was I per cent up on the corresponding period of 1983. Without the miners' strike, official statisticians say, it would have been up by nearly

Fraser may

to oust

Lonrho men

By Philip Robinson

Loarho looks set for another

clash with the House of Fraser

stores group. Despite a formal

request to resign. Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, chef executive

of Lonrho, made it clear last

night that neither he nor Lord

Duncan-Sandys, Lonrho's chairman, would go from the

Fraser's directors are due to

meet on Thursday. The board is

almost certain to call a special

shareholders' meeting to oust

the two Lonrho representatives

if the matter is not settled

A spokesman for Fraser said:

"We would like to settle this

quietly. We have said nothing publicly in the past week so as

not to inflame any situation. But the question of the board

directors will be on the agenda

Lonrho now holds only six

million Fraser shares (4.5 per

cent) having sold a 29.9 per cent

stake almost four weeks ago to

the Alfayed Investment and

Trust company owned by the

Egyptian businessmen Messers Mohamed, Salah and Ali Al-

The Al-Fayed brothers want

two representatives on the

board but will not join until the

Lonrhon directors are gone.

They have assured Fraser directors of their backing when it comes to a shareholders' vote.

With such a sizable stake it is

muster sufficient shares to

outvote the Al-Fayeds and other

institutions loyal to the Fraser

. However, observers point out that a test of the Al-Fayed's

support for Fraser might be

demonstrated by their requi-

sitioning the special share-holders' meeting to oust Lonrho rather than just supporting a vote at a meeting convened by

Meanwhile, the Office of Fair

Trading is still studying whether the Al-Fayeds stake has any

the Fraser board.

unlikely that Lonrho coul

Fraser board voluntarily.

beforehand.

on Thursday."

gain support from those with 15 million shares – representing 10 per cent of the Dunlop equity. Shareholders fear that their holdings will be diluted by about call meeting

75 per cent under the restructuring plan whereby the bankers would convert £250 million-worth of short-term debt into

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index; 1167.4 down 6.1 (high: 1167.5; low: 1162.9) FT Index: 919.1 down 0.9 FT Glits: 83.14 down 0.19 FT All Share: 552.83 down 2.0 FT All Shire: 552.83 down 2.0
Bargains: 20,111
Dutament USM Leudors
Index: 105.44 unchanged
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 1,188.16 up 0.22
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index
11,284.21 up 29,50
Hongkong: Hang Seng Index
1,067.61 down 4.18
Amsterdam: 174.5 down 3.2

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling Index 76.0 down 0.4 (range 76.1-

1,2485 down 1,10 cents DM 3.7375 up 0.0025 FrF 11.4575 down 0.01 Yen 304 down 1.50 Dollar Index 139.6 up 0.6 DM 2.9920 up 0.0280

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.2515 Dollar DM 2.9872 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.597813 SDR £0.798651

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates:

Bank base rates 10 - 9% Finance houses base rate 11 Discount market loans week fixed 3 month Interbank 93/2 - 93/2

Euro-cumoncy rates: 3 month dollar 9¹1/₁₆ - 9¹/₁₆ 3 month DM 5¹/₁₆ - 5¹/₁₆ 3 month Fr F 6¹/₁₆ - 5¹/₁₆ **US rates** 1K onme rate 11.75 Fed funds 9%

Treasury long bond 1011%. ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export

Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period October 3 to November 6 1984, inclusive: 10.616 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$343 pm \$343.40 close \$342 (5274) New York (latest): \$343.10 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$352 - 353,50 (£282 - 283.25) Sovereigns* (new): \$80.75 - 81.75 (£61.75 - 65.75)

Hambros sells US oil interests

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent Hambros, the merchant banking group, has sold its loss-making oil and gas interests in the United States in a deal which brings in almost no eash

but avoids further write-offs.

The group's 58.9 per cent stake in Hambro Gas & Oil. (HGO) has been sold to InterNorth, an American company, which is buying all of HGO.

The sale of the US energy interests is the final stage in the clean-up of the group's balance sheet, which has involved huge provisions in recent years against shipping interests as well as write-downs on the energy side.

Hambros first went into energy exploration in the US in 1981 and its total investment reached about £27 million. But last year, it wrote off £18.7 North, Hambros, whose chair-

£80m loan

provision at

Grindlays

By Our Banking

Correspondent

Grindleys Bank, the inter-

national banking group for £182m by Australia and New

Zesland Banking Group (ANZ), has made a special £80m provision against loans to

sovereign borrowers to its latest

to bring Grindlays into line

with the more conservative

provisioning policies of its new

reported an increase in annual after-tax profits from A 198m

ANZ's results do not include

Grindlays since the deal was

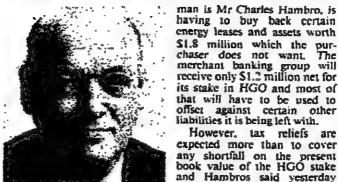
only finalized in September. However ANZ has written off

the goodwill arising from the

Grindlays purchase which amounts to A \$115m (£79m).

to a \$269m (£184m).

The provision has been made



Charles Hambro: little cash left from the sale

million of this and the book value of the oil and gas leases

now stands at £6.7 million after

adjusting for trading losses of about £1.6 million since the group's end-March year-end. Under the deal with Inter-

Hambros reported after tax profits of £12.3 million compared with £14.7 million the previous year. The shares rose 2p to 148p yesterday. **Booker McConnell plans**

expected on the deal.

£30m acquistions

Booker McConnell, the agricultural and food group, is spending £23 million to expand its fast-growing agribusiness division. It is also seeking shareholders' approval to spend Dee Corporation should be per cent to 90 per cent. allowed to renew its takeover Mr Kevin O'Keeffe, Dee bid for Booker. The £233 Corporation director, said Dee million offer has been under Corporation, which already

Booker is spending £17.3 million of the £23 million to buy Agrisort, a long-established British seed company which tests, produces processes and markets agricultural and hortia further £7 million on unspecified acquisitions ahead of the £5.7 million will increase the group's interest in Ibec, the US pected in January, on whether agribusiness company, from 80

investigation by the Monopolies owns about 20 per cent of dergers Commission since Booker's shares, would not

Mr Vasant Advani, Grove-

bell chairman and joint manag-ing director, said last night. "Mr Bishop is a director of the company at this moment. There

are nine directors on the board.

eight of them are entitled to write their letter of resignation at any time."

Grovebell director 'may go' sible" and "devious" while appearing as a witness during the investigation.

Speculation was growing last night that Mr Williams "John" Bishop was about to resign from Grovebell, the garage and financial services group. He was appointed a director barely a

When ANZ announced its bid for Grindleys in June it month ago.

Mr Bishop was criticized in
Department of Trade report in appeared to be paying only £23m in goodwill. The much higher figure revealed yester-day is explained by the hage extra provision which Grind-1978 for his share dealings during a takeover of Grendon Trust, where he was a director.

lays is now making. It was being stressed yes-terdday that ANZ was not surprised at the scale of extra provisions needed at Grindlays to bring it into line with the parent bank and the £80m ligure was described as consistent with ANZ's estimates However, the sums involved

come as a surprise to outsiders. Grindlays results for the nine months to September 30 show a profit before special items of film compared with a £26m profit in the previous 12 months. Profits were struck after doubtful debt previsions of £17.8m compared with

After charging the special £80m transfer to general provision (there was a similar item of £15m the previous year) Grindlays made a loss before tax of £69m and a net loss of

At the end of September ANZ injected £75m of extra capital into Grindlays to bring capital and reserves up to £181m. Total capital including subordinated debt amounted to £432m while total assets were

SR Gent blames mild autumn for

S R Gent, the clothing manufacturer which sells 90 per cent of its turnover to Marks & Spencer, says that half-year profits to the end of December will be disappointing. The mild autumn weather is

to blame, the company says. Retailers, including Marks & Spencer, Burton and Evans, decided at the end of October to cut prices to get stocks moving and S R Gent has been asked to bear its share of these cuts. The company is, however, reasonably confident of the prospects for the second half and has promised to maintain the dividend.

The report subsequently described Mr Bishop as "irresponpoor first half

Sales so far this year are up by 9 per cent in Britain but below the company's targets.
In 1983-84 Gent made taxable profits of £6.1m. The \$5.49 billion. Tempos, page 20 | shares fell 2p to 158p yesterday.

pension fund shareholders, is pushing ahead undaunted with

its offer document. It has still to

secure the agreement of Mr

David Cullen, a former director

who holds about 20 per cent of

the equity.
It remains to be seen whether

whether hie will be content to push up the bid price and emerge with a handsome profit

It also remains to be seen

whether any more potential

bidders are flushed out. Mr Lew

Cartier, the creator of Cartier Superfoods which is now part of

Tesco, is generally thought to be

merger implications or falls within any section of the Mr Bishop was unavailable *Excludes VAT Competition Act. for comment last night.

Businessman like to look at all the options before they buy.

Which is why their first step for business computing is the Byte Shop. We've supplied the world's leading microcomputer systems and know-how to big business since 1977 – in fact we were the first IBM Authorised Dealers in the UK. So we don't have to manufacture easons why you should buy a particular system.

We've lite experience. The support staff, The service facilities. The

training courses. And being nationwide we're close at hand.
We don't sell you a box, but an on-going partnership. Whatever your needs turn to the Byte Shop, Britain's longest established, most respected microcomputer group. You'll be in very good company. Send off the coupon for our free brochure "Where

Can You Count on Getting the Right Business Computer?"

Matador Travel and Hanson Travel are being sold by Hanson Transport Group to Pickfords Travel, one of the top three retail travel agent chains and part of the employee owned National Freight Corporation. It will add seven branches to the Pickfords chain bringing the number of its outlets to 225.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Matador operates in and around Hull and Hanson has branches in Yorkshire and O Coutts & Co., the Queen's

branch in Hanover Square, in the West End of London. ROMANIA has revalued its currency, the Lei, against western currencies and lowered

bankers has opened a new

interest rates PRETAX PROFITS Ivory & Sime rose from £966,00

Ex-Asda chief lifts Cullen's stake

bid from three former Imperial Group executives last Friday. has suddenly found itself in much demand.

and 9.25 per cent respectively, about three weeks ago, via his Japhet, the merchant bank.

Mr Fletcher is not saying yet bid, he said he thinks it whether he intends to counter unnecessary to wipe out the old ton £1.1 million to £2.55 whether he intends to counterunnecessary to wipe out the out
ton £1.1 million to £2.55 whether he intends to counterunnecessary to wipe out the out
the out
the share price is business.

Mr Fletcher, whose contract
anticipating more Mr Fletcher, whose contract

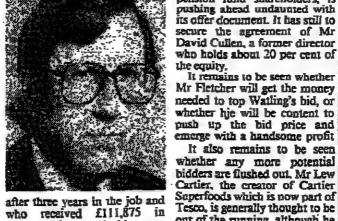
Cullen's Stores, the loss-making family grocer that puring them well ahead of the recommended a £6.64 million agreed bid from the three ex-Imperial executives' company, Natling (105), at 375p and 275p. Mr Fletcher held discussions

with the Cullen's board last Yesterday, Mr John Fletcher, week and both St Paul's and the former managing director of Watling were well aware of each Asda stores, announced he had other's existence. Watling's plan raised his stake in Cullen's to is to turn the 100 Cullen's shops 10.05 per cent of the ordinary in the Greater London area into shares and 19.75 per cent of the late-night convenience stores "A" non-voting shares. He took selling everything from newshis first stake, of 3.6 per cent papers and tobacco to cosmetics, food and drink.

Although Mr Fletcher is vehicle, St Paul's Stores, owned unwilling to unveil what plans jointly with Charterhouse he has for Cullen's before he reveals whether or not be will

improved by 21 per cent to certainly anticipating more Mr Fletcher, whose contract consortium of institutions to the tune of £9 million and with August, 1984, the attention goodwin write- action. The ordinary states of employment with result was the time of 17 million and with respect to the flattering.

Tempus, page 20 closed up 15p at 425p and the abruptly terminated last May acceptances for 21.4 per cent of must be flattering.



compensation, made his name in food retailing with Oriel Foods
The Watling bid, backed by a

out of the running, although he was interested at one point.

For a company with esti-mated pretax losses of nearly

STOCK MARKET REPORT The wonder starts to return as Woolies hits 563p peak

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Woolworths Holdings, the points lower. By the close it had once ailing High Street chain stores group now being revitatized by a team led by Mr John

The Barclays Bank base rate

Several pence were chipped off Shell, and the effects are the share prices of the industry showing, although Shell found the sector markdown difficult to resist. The shares dipped 10p to dull stock market yesterday.

The shares jumped 20p to a peak of 563p, an advance which captivated chartists who immediately started talking about further substantial price pro-

Speculation that the group had more property sale s in the pipeline was one factor behind the strong share price. Another and foods group, with Dalgety was a meeting, due today, named as apossible buyer. between Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee, the broker, and the top men at the B & Q do-it-yourself side of Woolworths.

The chartists, however, were raticularly impressed by the Woolworths break-out above last year at 140p, rose 5p to the previous peak of 550p, a level which had seemed the group's sticking point.

Control of the United Leasing. sold by tender last year at 140p, rose 5p to 305p yesterday.** Mr Peter Bishop. analyst at Laurie, Milbank, the broker, believes the group's sticking point,

ently picked up most of what the following year.

downside potential of about Bond. 10p. He said: "It's a crystal clear

the object of putting some better-than-expected full-year wonder back into the business, results was announced a week by a group of City institutions ago.
in 1982. The City consortium P & O Group registered the bid 82p for each Woolworths market trend, rising 4p to 306p share. There was also a share and loan stock offer. Most shareholders opted for the cash. Equities remained over-shadowed by the British Telecom flotation. Even so, in thin

At one stage the FT 30 share index was down 8.2 points. By the close the index had cut its deficit to a mere 0.9 points at

trading, prices staged a firm

much less impressive turna- other government inquiry into round. At one time it was 10.5 the industry in the offing.

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices:

2051.00-1063.00 2001-00-1083.00 1081

9735-9746 9730-9740 Nil

356.00-369.00 349.00-349.50 3900

675.00-676.00 667.50-672.00

622.00-625.00 626.00-626.00

600.5-601.6 614.5-616.0 15

600.5-601.5 614.0-616.0

Mar Mar May Sep Vol: Sep Vol: Sep Vol: Sep May Jan May Jan

Tone Idlo. TIN STANDARD

HIGH GRADE

C SYANDARD

TO STRANGE

LVER SMALL

Willan becomes

executive chairman,

COMMODITIES

Beckett, was the star turn of a cut helped the recovery. But the market was a little mystified by the amount of the reduction; at least half-a-point had been expected. The failure of the other High Street clearing banks to follow Barclays immediately, dampened enthusiasm.

Tate & Lyle gained rising 12p to 433p. Market men still talk of a bid on the way for the sugar

Trading volume in Tate shares was moderate, and jobbers reported fair business but no clear signs of a single

: Woolworths is a narrow shares are a buyer betieves the shares are a buyer and suggests market and there was not much stock around. One buyer apparamently picked up most of other shares are a buyer apparamently picked up most of other shares are a buyer as a share a buyer as a buyer a buyer as a buyer as

Mr Robin Griffiths, chartist buyer. The Tate share price is at Grieveson Grant, the broker, now 60p higher than in midbelieves that the Woolworths July, just before Tate's own, upside is now at least £2 with a unsuccessful bid for Brooke

Lucas Industries Shares con-JP. He said; "It sa crystal clear tinue their strong run, adding Mr Beckett, formerly of the 8p to 268p despite early British Sugar Corporation, was slippage. City men believe the drafted into Woolworths, with shares are due to hit 300p after

> P & O Group registered the on talk of rationalization of its shipping operations. Trafalgar House, erstwhile bedders for P & O and competitor in the cruise ships business is reckoned to be talking with P & O. Trafalgar House shares fell 4p to 306p.

> TI Group, who last week got a boost from takeover rumours, held relatively firm, 2p lower at

LONDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET US 5 per ca.

.2487 .2497 .2522

3347 5391

losing 5p to 265p and the latter 633p.

8p down at 238p at one stage. But the Office of Fair Trading says no new investigation or report is being put together. "We are monitoring delivery prices for bricks, but that is not new. We have been keeping an eye on prices since the Mon-opolies & Mergers Commission report on the subject in 1976.

In the insurance sector, share prices dipped in early trade, still feeling the effects of last week's poor third quarter results from Commercial Union. Even Insurance, whowere much in favour last week and to be the best profits bet in the sector, lost 5p to 515p, having been 9p lower at 511p at one

Among life assurers, prices were also soggy. Hambro Life, recent star of the lists on takeover rumours, fell 5p to 448p as buying enthusiasm melted. Sun Life, another bid favourite not so long ago, dropped 10p to 689p.

Spot oil prices sank a few cents lower again and took cents lower again and took two property companies, Dollar share prices in the industry with Land Holdings and Channel them. City men are waiting Hotels and Properties. Shares of them. City men are waiting anxiously for news of the usual seasonal increase in demand for fuel, which has been delayed by the market suspects that Mr the mild weather. Some anxious looks are also being cast toward next month's meeting of Opec, when the constant problem of prices and quotas will get its

next airing.
By BP held up well, shrugging off an early markdow to go 4p better to 505p. Market men are still impressed by the recent third-quarter earnings results, and looking forward to the fullyear figure, which is expected to around £1,375 against £1,300 million in 1983.

Royal Dutch moved sharply in the opposite direction, down 70p to 4068p. London stock Brickmakers took a knock brokers have been firmly The FISE share index had a from weekend reports of an- advising both British and overseas investors to switch to British equivalents, such as

German central bank sold some rate.

three-month forward dollars,

advance towards the close.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The dollar was in keen uncertainty about US interest

but the US currency resumed its other leading Continental cur-

dvance towards the close.

Dealers could not find a good

at £1.2485. Sterling's effective

reason for the dollar's late exchange rate index ended with

strength, given the current a final loss of 0.4 at 76.0.

167.30-167 21.00-21

Lasma kept its firm front. showing only a 2p fall to 356p as investors stayed interested in the group's overseas drilling programme and market rumours of a stake being built

Mr David Kirch, the Channel Islands-based property entrep-reneur, continues to build his shareholding in Leisurstime International, the time-share and holiday group. Yesterday he disclosed that his stake had climbed to a shade below 20 per

Expect Belhaven Brewery, the Dunbar group headed by Mr Nazmu Virani, to return to the dividend list soon. An interim payment is likely to accompany sharply improved interim figu-res. It will be the company's first dividend since 1979.

Leisuretime, which is related to the Aitken Hume financial group, was unchanged at 61p. Mr Kirch already controls special dealings facility rule and Kirch wants to merge them with

Comfort Hotels International lost 1p to 67p as Imperial Life Assurance of Canada reduced its holding in the shares. Imperial now has less than 5 per cent of Comfort.

Intesua Leisure, the holiday group, has a known 14.97 per cent of Comfort and is believed to have bought some of its shares from Imperial previously.

Brown Shipley, the merchant bank and fund management group, gained 5p to 445p as the United Kingdom Provident Institution revealed an increased holding of 10.33 per

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

● PERSONAL ASSETS TRUST:
Half-year to Oct 31. Figs. in £000.
Total inv. income 92 (80). Pretax
revenue 41 (57).

● CONCENTRIC: Year to Sept.
30. Final 2.21p, making, 3.48p
(3.31p). Figs. in £000. Sales 51,460
(44,173). Pretax profit 1,624 (1,314).

● HOGGETT BOWERS: Year to
Aug. 31. Figs. in £000. Timpover Aug. 31. Figs. in £000. Turnover 3,047 (2.573). Pretax profit 639

(114). • ADDISON COMMUNI-CATIONS has acquired Tory Graphics, computer typesetting specialists, for £130,000 cash. This is Addison's first acquisition since joining the USM last month. • C. H. PEARCE: The chairman

Mr G. T. Pearce says in his annual statement that the group has sufficient orders and contracts in hand in the currennt year to enable it to maintain profits similar to

• GREAT ESTATES reports interim pre-tax revenue of £8.29m, compared with the 1983 figure of £7.52m. Gross-tental income rose to £8.99m, from £8.45m, in the half-year to Sept 30. The dividend remains unchanged at

 INTERNATIONAL SIGNAL
 CONTROL GROUP: Six months to end of September (US dollars).
Turnover \$123.5m (386.4m). Pretax profits \$14.1m (\$9.35m).
Interim dividend one cent (same).
Latest period reflects a full
contribution from the Marquardt
company, while comparable period
thesi and contributions. takes in only seven weeks. DDT GROUP, one of Britain's

leading microcomputer mainten-ance companies who came to the Unlisted Securities Market in July, reports record pre-tax profits for the six month period ended September 30. Pre-tax profits rose by 58 per cent to £145,000 on turnover up 29 ner cent to £2.61 million.

 ANGLO NORDIC HLDGS: Six months to Sept 30, compared with six months to May 31, 1983. Interim 0.4p, Directors intend to recommend a final of not less than In which would make a total of 1.40 (1.4p for the 16 months to March 31, 1984). Figs. in £000. Turnover 24,172 (20,445). Pretax profit 222

• SCOTT'S RESTAURANT has conditionally agreed to acquire Drones Restaurant for £195,000.

BLACK ARROW GROUP: Interim div. 1.5p (1.25p) for six months to Sept 30. (Figs. in £000). Turnover 4,222 (3,984). Pretax profit 590 (420).

PTIMAN: Half-year to Sept 30 (Figs. in £000), Turnover 11,463 (16,199), Pretax profit 832 (536).

TEMPUS

Growth year at ANZ despite deregulation

Deregulation of Australia's financial system does not appear to have harmed the large domestic banks. Competition from foreign banks may eventually bring new pressures. but recent results from the big Australian banks show that the past year has been a period of strong growth.

Yesterday the Australia and New Zealand Banking Group (ANZ) reported a 36 per cent rise to A\$269 million (£184 million) in after-tax profits in the year to September 30. This follows last week's announcement from Westpac Banking, of a 38 per cent rise in net earnings to a record A\$306

Comparison is with a difficult period the previous year, but both banking groups recorded strong growth in their domestic banking activities. This appears to reflect imnet interest income

helped by lower funding costs. The Australian economy has been moving in the right direction, and ANZ has also benefitted from a first-time contribution from Development Finance Corporation while its savings bank subsidiary has moved ahead.

ANZ has not included any contribution above the line from Grindlays Bank, which it bought for £182 million. The deal was only finalized in September, which was perhaps just as well as Grindlays shows a profit of only £11 million (A\$16.6 million) before special items in the nine months to end-September compared with £26 million in the previous 12 months, but a large loss after special items. Grindlays has made a special £80 million tansfer to general provision in relation to severeign risk exposure to bring it into line with ANZ policy.

goodwill associated with buying Grindlays amounting to A\$115 milliom and this is the main reason net attributable profits were down from A\$198 million to A\$122 million.

ANZ proposes a one-for-10 scrip issue and a 15 cents final dividend to make 30 cents for the year compared with 28 cents. The shares were unchanged in London yesterday

Brewers

The stock market thinks the brewers will not suffer too much or too long from the miner's strike. Such is the clear reading from a study of the main brewers price relative performances during the last month. Bass, Allied-Lyons and Whitbread, for example, have all risen sharply agait the market, consistent with the view that normal drinking will shortly be resumed in the pits.

In other words, the sector's underperformance, began in July with Scottish & Newcastle's comments about poor summer brewing volumes - a coded message about the impact of the miners' strike? is now reversing itself. Yet for the shrewder fund manager any November rally probably offers useful switching opportunities.
As Mr John Spicer, of

Grieveson Grant, points out, the biggest single force for change among brewers has been the high jobless level since the start of the decade. As a result, beer output fell between 1979 and 1982, more or less for the first time since

The brewers' reaction to the fall in demand has been complex. New markets, like the take-home with its tiny overhead cost component, have been developed, notably by

ANZ has written off the Allied-Lyons, Bass and Whith lager hard, while trimmin excess capacity as fast as possible; in the last five years, 15 breweries have been closed.

Prices have risen very quickly Bass, the largest beer producer, looks to have survived this pace of change in remark. ably good shape. It appears to be expanding beer market share quite rapidly, probably at the expense of the regionals, and building up an massailable lead. Full year figures in December of perhaps £220 million, up 25 per cent, could herald £250 million next year.

At Whitbread, with interim figures on Wednesday, could generate most interest. Interim profits may be ahead by only 16 per cent to £58 million, but ruthless cutbacks recently in production capacity, may now make Whitbread efficient brewer in the sector. A marked out performance in October means the market is expecting great things.

Ivory & Sime

Ivory & Syme moved sweetly during the first six months. A 7 per cent rise in income to £2,5 million reflects a 10 per cent increase in clients, taking funds under management up to £1.75 billion, and the client base up to 70, of which about 40 are pension funds.

The house was slightly amused that its underwriting quota on BT was scaled down given the size of the issue, but still considers the British market offers good value. Wall Street has seen a sharp shakeout among smaller companies which will not be reversed until the Federal Reserve Board injects greater liquidity into the

Keith Hunt investors still wait as legal action drags on

When Keith Hunt deserted his Warwick-based financial empire in April, 1983, as the demand in rather thin currency rate prospects, but said senti-trading. It opened with wide-ment was again very much in Department of Trade pressed its inquiries about his affairs, his spread gains after sharp rises in favour of the unit, and that the Far East overnight. 2,000 or so investors were understandably shocked. They there was a growing belief that Progress was checked briefly the Fed would not be in a were even more shocked when it at mid-morning when the West position to cut the discount emerged that about £11m had gone missing of a supposed £18m, including dealing profits, Sterling suffered along with

under management. Mr Hunt has never returned to explain the disappearance and a warrant for his arrest was issued last June. In the meantime money recisimed from bank accounts both her and overseas plus sales of property, paintings, cars and other assets have netted a sum

Liabilities stand at £16.6m £4m of which relates to profits also provisional liquidator for on Mr Hunt's reported dealing activities. But the unfortunate investors have not seen a penny of their money and are still struggling to reclaim at least some of what they put in. The creditors' meeting sched-

uled for February, 1984, then rescheduled for October 12 has now been postponed until January 31 next year. Investors are growing increasingly concerned that the remaining assets will be swallowed up in legal and accountants' fees and court costs leaving them with precious fittle.

A court case brought by the investors at the end of July to try to prove their money was held in trust, so giving them a superior claim in the share-out over trade creditors, backfired. Not only did Mr Justice Harman reject the trust status of all but one of the investors, but he also ruled that investors would be barred from voting at the first creditors' meeting. because their claims were

unliquidated

An unliquidated claim occurs
when a creditor cannot state the exact amount of the claim. Mr Justice Harman ruled the claims were unliquidated because he also, in a surprise move, held that investors could claim the original money they put in and the fictitious profits carned.

Mr Hunt has produced no evidence of the dealing activi-ties in the commodity futures markets, in which he claimed to be making annualized profits of 88 per cent since he set up By Alison Eadie

business in 1978. The question is whether the funds were really traded in the futures markets or whether his elaborate organiza- for the bankrupicy, to be party tion of 40 technical analysts, to July's court proceedings was who spent their time plotting opposed by the Official Recharts, was just a sham. Investors will certainly ap-

peal against the part of the decision barring them from voting at the first creditors' meeting and may make a general appeal against the whole judgment. But they will wait indement is available. The court transcript is still with the judge and no one has yet had sight of

The Official Receiver, who is Mr Hunt's companies, is waiting to see the outcome of a possible appeal, before proceeding with the creditors' meeting. Were the written judgment still not available by January, creditors' meeting would have

to be postponed yet again. The situation is complicated futher by the existence different sets of investors. Most invested through Mr Hunt's master company, Exchange Securities and Commodities, but a good number put money with Mr Hunt's bookmaking company, Futures Index, and about 200 invested personally with Mr Hunt.

The Figures Index clients fared rather better than they may have expected in a court case again before Mr Justice Harman on October 5. He held that their money was recoverable, despite section 18 of the 1845 Gaming Act, which provided that no suit should be brought to recover any sum won upon a wager or "which won upon a wager or shall have been deposited in the hands of any person to abide the event on which any wager shall have been made."

They were also not barred from voting at the first creditors' meeting.
The personal investors, who

are owed £1.5m or £3.5m with fictitious profits - sums not included in the Official Receiver's £16.6m assessment of total liabilities - have fared poorly. As creditors of Mr Hunt's

personal bankruptcy, they were excluded from the July court

hearing, which dealt only with company creditors. An appli-cation by Cork Gully, trustee

Cork Gully has suggested the simplest and cheapest solution to the complicated web of claims and counter claims is to pool the money for the benefit of all creditors. Each should get a percentage of what was

The Official Receiver, however, has not responded to Cork Gully's suggestion, nor agreed to a meeting with the investors' advisors to discuss a way out of the impasse. His stance is that all must wait for the outcome of a possible appeal against the

July judgment.
He has also, underlining the competition between the groups of investors, demanded from Cork Gully those assets nominally in Mr Hunt's name, saying they belong to the companies. Mr Joe Dwek, chairman of

Bodycote International and a claimant against both the companies and the personal bankruptcy, wrote to the Department of Trade and Industry in September expressing disquiet about the proceedings. He said the conduct of both the

liquidation and bankruptcy were under the department's control yet "different sections of your department seem deter-mined to make expensive litigation inevitable, when those really entitled to the money are only too anxious to seek. a % simple solution".

He said the DTI was not acting in the interest of the creditors, but in the interest of the lawyers. A reply from the inspector general of the insolvency Services Division at the DTI explained that the problems were more complicated than they first appeared because of all the various cross actions. The final solution would have to wait until after the appeal, which is still waiting for the written judgment to appear.

The moral of this extraordinary tale is to be doubly careful where you invest your money in the first place. Investors and their advisers should not assume that the new era of supervised which will take in commodity futures for the first time, will remove the risk of coming individuals like Mr across

And even if there is money left after a firm has crashed or its leader vanished into the blue, there is a long way to go before you will receive any of it

Friday.

Nov 16

New York (Reuter) - Wall Street was mixed in moderate early trading yesterday.
The Dow Jones industrial average was up 2.32 to 1,190.26. The NYSE index was down 0.10 to 94.60 and the price of an

average share was down 4 cents.

Declines led advances 736-417 among the 1693 issues crossing the NYSE tape. First hour big board volume amounted to about 19 million shares compared with 21.42

> 16 How LS

Mead Merck Means Media Oct Constituto Corgue J. P. Corgue C.R. Corgue L. Jackson

Base Lending Rates

APPOINTMENTS

director to succeed Mr George

Williams who remains as

Good Relations Group: Mr

board. Mr Roy Gilmore Kerr

joins the board of Good Relations Advertising. Sun Alliance: Mr W. G.

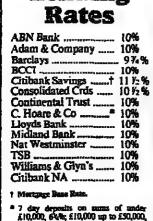
Niven is named general man-

ager, and Mr F. B. Nicholls. assistant general manager, finance division. Mr G. E.

Browne is chief investment

Michael Holmes joins

Christie-Tyler: Mr Richard



group estates manager and Mr chairman. S. Nelson becomes group chief accountant. Alexanders Discount An-

91.56p per log (w (-0.06). and Weles:

nounce that Mr M. A. Pottle becomes a director.

S. A. Carroli.

MONEY MARKETS

Discount Mid Loansh

Rank Xerox (UK): Mr Derek have joined the board.

Bank of Ireland: Dr W. J. Louden Ryan, is named gover-nor-designate to succeed Dr D.

executive. J. Bibby & Sons. Mr W. M. Shorten and Mr C. S. Innocent

manager, Mr M. L. Dew is Hornby has been appointed Polymark International: Mr

RECENT ISSUES

R. R. Paterson has been made a non-executive director. Citibank: Mr Gordon Phelps becomes division head for Northern Europe, and Mr Glen R. Moreno is regional chief

Times Products: Mr Richard N. B. Langdon becomes non-

Kim's-Teknik Sp Ord (85a)
Media Technology 20p Ord (117a)
Media Technology 20p Ord (117a)
Media Technology 20p Ord (117a)
PSM Int 25p (140)
Psul Michael L'wear Sp Ord (20a)
Psusmes 10p Ord (70a)
Second Market hav 5p Ord (10)
Stone Drug saves 10p Ord (125)
Te 8 Stores 5p Ord (2)
Trade Promotion 10p Ord (125)
Te 8 Stores 5p Ord (2)
Trade Promotion 10p Ord (17a)
U D O Holdrings 10p Ord (110a)
Wates City of Los Prop 25p Ord (100)
Lance price in parentheses a Unilated Sc
by tenders

OTHER PRATES

EURO-S DEPOSITS

2.9976-3.002

2.6877-2.6913

Tesco: Mr John Gildersleeve

Teacher (Distillers): Mr John Blanche becomes chairman

of the Teacher Group and United Rum Merchants, Mr Derrick Fillingham is managing director of Teacher & Sons.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

12.7 1.2

Argentina turns to FIRA and the French connexion is set to benefit

By Chris Than

The Argentine Rugby Union, harnstrung by the war prosecuted by their former government and, in a different way, by the more liberal outlook of their current government, have found themselves in a porting wilderness recently. This helps to explain reports that they have applied for membership of the French-sponsored Federation Internationale de Rughy Amateur

Bass and winds
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& Sime

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286 man.

According to reliable French sources, the "Argentine file" is expected to be on the agenda of FIRA's executive committee meeting on December 15. If the application met with a favourable response. Argentina would be the second Latin-American country, niter Mexico, to join the 26-nation federation it seems likely, too, that ther countries, such as Chile,

Brazil. Paraguay and Uruguay, would be tempted to follow suit.

FIRA sources suggest that the Argentine application was made during a meeting between between the argentine application and them. Albert Ferrasse, president of the French Rugby Federation (and one ef his country's two representatives on the International Boards, and Carlos Tozzi, president of the Argentine union, in early autumn, it was at that time that Ireland, who had been due to four Argentina next year, decided to postpone "indefi-nitely" any such proposition and agreed to consider, as an alternative, a visit to Japan. A tour to the Fai Last will be discussed by the Irish RFU on Friday.

Since the Falklands war. Argentina have found their rugby contacts increasingly constricted. They were unable to provide guarantees to the frish for officials and players travelling on British passports (from Ulster): Wales decided not to tour there two years ago and England touring, at least until normal

diplomatic relations had been

Historically the Argentine RFU has had strong links with South Africa and this year provided most of the players in a South American Jaguars party which visited the Republic. But such contacts have come under increasingly heavy government criticism, limiting still further their number of international outlets.

The Argentine RFU remain an

honorary associate member of the Rugby Football Union, status which confers nothing more than a point of contact for the dissemination of information about the game, Belgium, Italy, Denmark, Portugal, Spain, the Netherlands and Switzerland enjoy similar membership.

Were Argentina to take part in the FIRA championship, it would add considerable strength to a tourna-ment dominated by France and Romania Indeed, it would prove, in terms of relative strength, an acceptable alternative to the five nations championship and might tempt the United States and Canada to establish relationships with Europe, as well as the four home

Argenina would, one assumes, be forced by logistics to organize a European tour were they to become members of FURA, playing internationals with the leading of - France, Romania, Spain and Italy.

• The Fijians will interrupt their month-long tour of Wales and Ireland next autumn to play one match in London, against London Welsh at Old deer Park. The 10-match tour Includes games against Ireland in Dublin on October 19 and Wales in Cardiff on November

7. (TINERARY: October: 9 v Cross Keys; 12 v Carchit; 16 v Swanses; 19 v Ireland; 23 v Ulstar; 25 v Connault; 30 v Newport. November: 2 v London Westr, 5 v Llansell; 9 Welse.

Ulster heroes honoured

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Four members of the Ulster side winning points against the Australians last week lians. The place goes to Barry who, after a shaky start, played a fine attacking game against the Australians side to play Scotland in a B international at Galway on December 1. among them Carr, the Ards dealers who will establish a light ter I, among them Carr, the Ards Panker, who will establish an Irish

WECACHCL

RELAND B 4 v Scotland B, December 1; J
Burry (Cork. Constitution); T Mobilaster
(Bangor), J O'Neil (Waterpark), M Feely (Did
Belvedere), D Aberian St Mary's College; R
Keys (Cork Constitution), B Brady (Queen); J
McDenaid (Malone), M Dercy (Terenuro), J
McDenaid (Malone), M Dercy (Terenuro), D
Norrow (Bangor), W McCell (London fish), M
Tarpey (Bahwejlars), N Carr (Ards), D Panning
(St Mary's Gobege). record by playing in his fourth B Carr will be joined by Brady (scrum half) and McDonald (hooker), both of whom are moving near to the senior international side, and McCall, the London Irish lock. All YORKSHIRE (v Middleser, November 24; D Norton (Headingley); M Harrison (Wakefield), N Barley (Wakefield), J Buckine (Stracure), R Underwood (Leicaster); A Old Steffield), Netwike (Waspe); P Hanbaran (Handingley), P Lazenby (Morley), B Peacock (Middlesborough), P Backton (Liverpoot), D Paranage (Shefield). Ulster side which will play ish provincial championhsip on aturday at Ravenhill,

Carney, the full back who kicked the



Peter Morgan; captains the Scarlets in May's absence

Llanelli sustained by a rich heritage

It has not been the best of times all of whom are vested in for Lianelli. Even at the start of the preparation for Austalian on season there were those given to Saturday. However, there is still the gloomy predictions of the season's outcome. That could be considered as simply characteristic of the West Walian, but a series of misfortunes, self-inflicted and otherwise, has contrived to make matters worse. Injuries and sendings-off bave given a sense of realism to their lack of expansive talk about the match with the Australians et Stradey Park

The most critical hiccup to their preparations was the sending off of their captain, Phil May, against Swansea last month May is still under suspension and Peter Movunder suspension and Peter Morgan, at centre, leads the team. The lock Rhys Thomas and the prop Peter Davies are two others who have suffered and will play this afternoon even though a leg injury in training has limited his involvement. Edward Ellis (wing) and Tony Buchanan (prop) have only recently recovered from injuries but have declared themselves fit. One player who has yet to do so in James Black, the Australians' full back, who suffered a cut leg in last Tuesday's suffered a cut leg in last Tuesday's game against Ulster.

Liancili will be without their two flankers, Alum Davies and David Pickering and the wing, Phil Lewis

formidable and inspuring presence of Ray Gravell, despite his not having trained as much as he would have wished due to the calls made upon him as Welsh-launguae commentator for F4C, the Welsh television channel television channel.

With so many disruptions, it is difficult to see how the club can add a third victory to the two they acheived against Australian teams in 1908 and 1967. The match in 1975 ended in a 28-28 draw after Llanelli had been leading 28-16 with only 12 minutes of the match remaining

only 12 minutes of the match remaining.
Nowhere, however, does the pulse of Welsh rugby beats more resonantly than at Stradey Park. With such a glorious history behind them and with the Australians holding back their best team for Saturday, the refrain from Sospan Fach of "Who beat the Wallsbies", begun in 1908, may yet ring out with equal appropriateness this year. equal appropriateness this year. equal appropriationess tims year.

LLANELLE M Gravelle, I Evans, R Gravell, P Morgan (captain), E Elic; G Pearce, J Griffiths, R Cornelles, R Thomas, J Cooper, M Lynch, ALISTRALIAMS; J Black; I Williams, M Burks, T Lime, R Hanley, M Hawter (captain), P Cos., S Placks, M McBain, Si Burtow, C Roche, W Campbell, N Holt, W Calcraft, R Reynolds, Bafarast F Howard (Liverpool).

BOBSLEIGH

THE TIMES TUESDAY NOVEMBER 20 1984

Phipps has sights on top 10 finish

From Chris Moore Winterberg West Germany

The first two laufs in the Veltins Cup two-man event tonight will determine whether Nick Phipps become the first British driver to attain a top 16 finish in what is traditionally the sport's opening nternational event of the season. international event of the season.

Phipps has been bearing almost everyone who matters over the past week, the one notable excaption boing East Germany's Deticf Richter, who arrived only on

Richter, who arrived only on Sunday.
Richter, who is driving No1 for East Germany because the Olympic champion, Wolfgang Hoppe, was injured during training at Oberhof last week, is one of the favourins along with Zintis of the Soviet Union and the world champion, Ratph Pichler, of Switzerland.
Desnite below without his first-

Despite being without his first-choice brake man, Alan Cearns, who choice brake man, Aian Cearus, who was resting a calf injury, Phipps still clocked the seventh fastest time in practice yesterday. "I've still got something in reserve at the start, and providing I don't do anything ailly, I'm looking to finish in the top six", he said.

Britain's other driver, Tom De La Hunty, the British two-man cham-

Britain's other driver, Tom De La Hunty, the British two-man champion, discovered, only a few days before arriving at the weekend that his RAF colleague, Peter Lund, his bakeman at the Winter Olympics, was mable to compete, and has borrowed a Canadian brakeman for practice,

GYMNASTICS

Britain hope to reap benefit from Vienna

By Peter Aykroyd

Britain's rhythmic gymnastics team returned yesterday from the Euro-pean championships in Vienna determined to benefit from the experience of competing against Bulgaria, the Soviet Union and

While the team have bettere their marks from previous cham-pionships for both the composition and execution of their routine, the national coach, Jenny Bott, believes improvement will stem from two areas - presentation and technique

The top gymnastic nations include ballet work in training and, while Britain's standard of group choreography has not been found wanting, comprehensive dance instruction for individual gymnasts is comparatively rare.

After the championships it was smounced that the International Olympic Committee is being requested to include group work in

The festival that dropped out of the blue and on to the summit

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

They spent £1,500 on hiring a private jet aircraft to fly Ivan Lendi from Belgium to London on Sunday evening. It had been arranged that a Concorde flight would be deferred for an hour, if necessary, so that he bould spend 24 hours at home in Connecticut with his pack of considerations were called in to help. Planning began in the off-court aura of a trade fair—with a spirit and a level of skill that at times surprised even the players for an hour, if necessary, so that he considered for an hour, if necessary, so that he considered for an hour, if necessary, so that he considered for an hour, if necessary, so that he considered for the first EEC in 1982, the figure was widely regarded as absured. But they are the considered for the off-court aura of a trade fair—with a spirit and a level of skill that at times surprised even the players the first EEC in 1982, the figure was widely regarded as absured. But they are the off-court aura of a trade fair—with a spirit and a level of skill that at times surprised even the players the first EEC in 1982, the figure was widely regarded as absured. But they are the off-court aura of a trade fair—with a spirit and a level of skill that at times surprised even the players the first EEC in 1982, the figure was widely regarded as absured. But they are the constant of the off-court aura of a trade fair—with a spirit and a level of skill that at times surprised even the players the first EEC in 1982, the figure was privately as the constant of the off-court aura of a trade fair—with a spirit and a level of skill that at times surprised even the players. The prize-money was proposed for the constant of the off-court aura of a trade fair—with a spirit and a level of skill that at times surprised even the players. When prize-money of \$700,000 (almost £550,000) was proposed for the first EEC in 1982, the figure was widely regarded as absurd. But the organizers felt that the only way to attract television fees, commercial sponsors, international publicity and crowds big enough to fill Europe's largest indoor stadium (16,000) was to attract top (0 Connecticut with his pack of Alsatians before dashing off again this time to Australia. Lend had just won the £156,000 first prize in the European Champions' Chamnionship (ECC). (16,000) was to attract top 10

No other tournament offers that much to the winner. No other week-long tournament structs so many spectators. No other tournament has leapt so swifty into the front rank. Thank goodness it happened

From the start the idea behind the ECC was to drop on the game's summit out of the blue rather than

labour up from the valleys. A group of Danes took the initiative and approached a sport promotion company in Brussels. The inter-

Patricia Hy, the winner of last week's LTA \$10,000 tournament at Telford, put in only a brief appearance on the first day of the LTA's \$10,000 event at Peterbo-

rough.

The Hong Kong girl took just less than an hour to defeat Cathy Drury, of Lincolnshire, 6-0, 6-1, It was not that Miss Drury played badly; it was a case of Miss Hy starting out with plenty of confidence and picking up still more

at times surprised even the players themselves. The prize-money was raised by \$50,000 (almost £40,000) in 1983 and by the same figure this year. In 1985 the jump could be even higher Every year a temporary "village" with diverse private and public

facilities is erected under canvas on an adjacent car park. The scale of the entire promotion is assounding. The Royal Belgian Tennis Federation, among others, are understandably delighted by the promotional benefits including such spin-offs as a junior tournament, assistance for a coaching school and reserved places in the draw for Belgian and Dutch players. There could be no more heartening reminder that the organization of a to all the fuss - to the prize-money, great the superb organization and the special nature of an event that practice great tennis festival does not demand half a century or more of

The sky's the limit for Miss Hy

players.

The only way to tempt such

players to a new event played at the end of the year - and an event in which no ranking or grand prix points would be at stake - was to put up unprecedented prize-money

and morever, to pamper the players
with such trimmings as police
motor-cycle escorts between hotel
and stadium.

It worked. The players responded

Under what Jeremy Shales, one of the senior umpires, deemed "the worst possible lighting, froman officiating angle. I match in which Clare Wood of Sussex beat Renata Tomanova-Roth 6-4, 6-2, Mrs Georgina Clark, the tournament referee, felt it necessary to switch the man in the chair. Andrew Paterson, at the end of the first set, "The players Mrs Clark explained "were both agreed that there had been a number of bad calls and,"

ing confusion with five goals in less then 12 minutes of the second

period. Streatham lost 11-6.
Southampton made an equally unrewarding trip to Scotland.

suffering true to Scottano, suffering two heavy defeats. They also lost the new Canadian signing, St Jean, who incurred another "gross misconduct" penalty.

Durham and Nottingham restored

some English pride. Durham, who play Solihull in the Autumn Cup English final second leg toxight, won 6-5 at Ayr. Tilley accounted for their first five goals before Cooper toxical the minutes of the cooper toxical the cooper to the cooper to the cooper to the cooper toxical the cooper to the cooper

scored the winner on a power play 55 seconds from time. Nottingham

recovered from a File onslaught and a 6-4 deficit to draw 7-7 with the League leaders. Keward gave them a 7-6 lead with his third goal of the

night before Latto equalized with 25

ICE HOCKEY

English run into trouble at hands of Scots

By Robert Pryce

at Dundee the following night.
When Douglas sprained an ankle
and Cloonan went off injured,
Stefan dropped back into defence.
Ronnie Wood exploited the result-Here is one sport where the Auld Enemy has not enjoyed much recent success. Last weekend, for instance, a number of records were set in Anglo-Scottish matches, all at the expense of the English. Roch Bois, expense of the English. Roch Bois, the Dundee wing, scored cight goals against Southampton to equal a premier division record. Glasgow Dynamos' 34 goals at Richmond comprised a British League record score for a visiting team. And Streatham Redskim set a league record for penalties by serving a total of 126 minutes at Ayr.

Crair Melancon, the Streatham

Craig Melancon, the Streatham forward, said: "We were in trouble

forward, said: "We were in trouble with the referee from the moment we stepped on the ice."

Streatham, were level at 2-2 midway through the game but succumbed to their first league defeat of the season, 8-3. Leggatt incurred most disfavour with Alex McWilliam, the referee, landing a match penalty for disputing the

Streatham ran into more trouble

HOCKEY

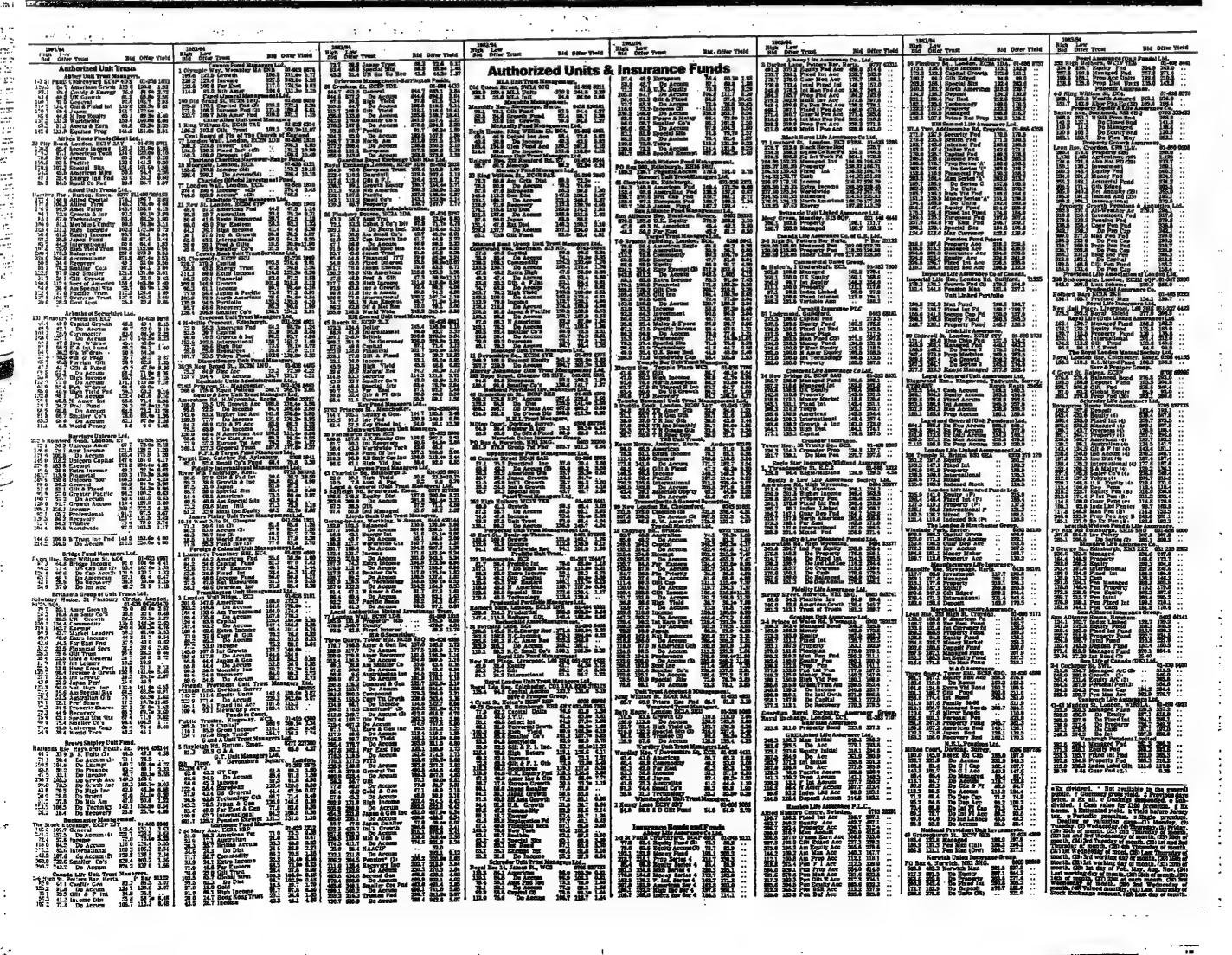
Wooden spoon Shropshire for hospitality

By Joyce Whitehead

One of the happiest counties after the county championship matches in the Midlands and North at the weekend must be Shropshire. By beating Worcestershire 2-0 they have won their first two matches.
Pauline Stokes and Sue Sbelswell
(ex-Warwickshire second team)
were the heroines on Saturday, both scoring in the second half. For many years Shropshire have held the wooden spoon in the Midlands – but not for match bospitality, for theirs is second to none. Cumberland also must be jubi-

Cumberland also must be jubilant. When their attacker, Rhona Bradley, was upended in full flight, the ball ran on and Liz Hunter rushed it into goal to beat Sheffileid League 1-0 in Cartisle.

Laccashire had to wait for 55 minutes before Margaret Souyave scored for them against Northamberland. It was the only goal of the match. Westmorland held Darham to a goaless draw, which is quite a feather in their can. feather in their cap.



Oxford can be relied on to deliver an extra pint of effort

Cup since the second round is in danger of going one step further by late tomorrow evening with the news that the fifth round will be poured solely from the first division.

While some people may bemoan the amount of cream spilt so far with the loss of Liverpool, Manchester United, Arsenal and the like, the fact remains tha five of the coun-

against the small man. Oxford United, who entition with the injection of their saw after Everton's Heath own vibrant qualities in defeats capitalized on an errant back of Leeds United, Newcastle pass by Oxford's Brock in last United and even Manchester United, are again the best hope for those who like a little something extra in their cups. The recent loss of Hamilton,

their gangling centre forward, with a knee injury, has co-incided with a couple of small faltering steps - by their standards - on their way towards the second division title and admission to the big man's club. But tonight at Ipswich Town Hamilton may return if Jim Smith, the manager, considers him per-Park Rangers and Watford all feetly sound. "The League is have sound reason to hope for more important to us and I won't take any risks", he said.

season and this that first division principles can be beaten only once in 17 games, adopted in the hurly-burly of and Watford welcome West lower life, is talking very Bromwich Albion. Watford, confidently these days for a rejuvenated of late, must guard, brilliant. French midfield, but man who is not given to brashness. "We have the best record in the Canon League during the successful FA Cup with one defeat in the last 31 run.

The cream which has been matches and we are capable of steadily rising to the top of the holding our own against anyone, even on their own ground", he said. Since home advantage did

not appear to make too much difference to Ipswich on Saturday, comprehensively beaten 3-0 by Tottenham Hotspur, Oxford may not even need a second bite, but it should not be forgotten that that was Ipswich's first home defeat in eight months. With Ipswich try's leading eight teams are still "committed to attack as usual", with us. The fourth round, to be as their manager, Bobby Fergucontested tonight and tomorrow, looks heavily weighted Putney restored, it will be a

close one.
On incident can turn a match and even a season, as we year's fifth round. Everton's climb to riches from that ragged state is now a well-known modern-day fairy-story. Everton are now every competition's favourite and Grimsby Town hardly seem a big enough wolf to frighten them away from their eleventh successive vic-

Deep involvement in cups differently. It can inspire confidence or cause distraction. Sheffield Wednesday, Queen's Park Rangers and Watford all the former. Wednesday - at home to Luton Town - though Hamilton has scored eight of his still handily placed in the 13 goals in this competition.

League, have picked up only one point in their last 12 games

Rangers play Southampton, against the negative reaction to

Bremner runs into a King-sized problem

killers of recent years, were yesterday given the chance to claim yearnay given the chance to claim their cighth League scalp in six seasons. The Gola League leaders, who disposed of Blackpool in the first round on Saturday, have now been drawn at home to Doncaster

Altrincham have recovered much of their old form this year after two indifferent seasons but face a diffucult task as the attempt to reach Billy Bremner, won promotion from the fourth division last season and are now just behind the third division leaders.

Afterchem v Domessier Rovers
Bengior City or Trammere Rovers v Hull City
Bengior City v Mensileld Town
Brestford v Northumpton Town or VS Rugby
Bristel City v Bristel Rovers
Brunley v Hulling Town
Dependant or Swindon Town v Peterborough

United
Derilogicon y Prickley Athletic
Derilogicon y Prickley athletic
Derilogica y Kottering or Bournemouth
Hardispool y York Caty
Selffeet y Exentry City or Emfeld
Newport County or Alderahol y Burton Albiga
Orlent y Torcusy United
Pyrmouth Angrie y Himenical Lyminal
Port Vale y Numerton Borough or Scurdherpe
United

Preston North End v Lincoln City or Telford United ding v Swanses City or Bognor Regis and United or Colchester United t

John King, Altrincham's man-ager, who played in many of the club's most famous Cup matches, said: "Doncaster are obviously a very good side and this has the makings of an excellent Cup-tie, but we have a tremendous amount to do gerting into the third round again". Most of the other non-League sides who surprised League opponents on Saturday, have not been

FA Youth Cup draw

The draw for the second round of the FA Youth Cup, in which the ties

the FA Youth Cup, in which the ties have 10 be played on or before December 15, is:
Middleabrough v Sunderland, York v Barnsley, Burrley v Botton, Liverpool v Oldham, Hartlepool or Huddersheld v Hull or Wigan, Billingham v Manchester City, Leeds v Manchester Unaed, Shertled Wednesday v Blackpool, Newcastle v Everson, Nowlich v Dudley Town, Enderby v Steffeld United, Derby v Coventry, Hednestord or West Bromsoch Ablon v Mansfield, Kettering v Brinsingham. Walsall v Nottingham Forest, Stoles v Wolverhampton, Chesterfield v Aston, Colchester or Barking v Sutton or Orient, Westlem v Lowen and Colchester or Barking v Sutton or Orient, Westlem v Tottenham, Queen'a Park Bengere, v Verentford, Willwall v Southend, Carshalton v Verentford, Millwall v Southend, Carshalton v



almosphere".
Wigan, who knocked out Northwich at this stage five years ago, were famous giant-killers themselves before they joined the League in 1978 and their manager, Harry the third round for the seventh time
in 19 years. Doncaster, managed by
Billy Bremner, won promotion from
played for Skilmersdale United and managed Altrincham.

Bognor Regis Town, Enfield, Telford United and VS Rugby, the four non-League sides who drew to League opponents on Saturday, will all have to travel to third division clubs if they win their replays, Bognor Regis or Swansea City are paired with Reading, Enfield or Exeter City with Millwall, Telford of Lincoln City with Presson North End, and VS Rugby of Northampton Towa with Breatford.

A home tie against Hull City will be at stake when Bangor City travel to Transers Rovers for their replay to night, but the two other non-League sides who drew at home to League opposition on Saturday are League opposition on Saturday are less fortimate. Kettering Town or Bournemouth will be away to Dartford and Nuneaton Borough or Scunthorpe United will travel to

Frickly Athletic, who have been hit hard financially by the miners' strike will welcome the prospect of a good attendance at Darlington, but the biggest gate is certain to be at Bristol City, who have been drawn against Bristol Rovers in the second round for the second year in succession. Last season City, as a fourth division club, won 2-1 at Eastville and, after their 3-0 home victory over Rovers in the third division 10 days ago, they will be favourites to advance again.

Plymouth Argyle, who reached the semi-finals last season, have a good chance of another extended Cup run. Having disposed of Barnet on Saturday, they are now at home to Hereford United.

Addison cleared

Colin Addison, Newport County's manager, who collapsed in a Hereford hotel on Saturday, was released from Hereford County Hospital yesterday afternoon, After being admitted to the intensive care unit he had extensive tests before being given the all clear. It is understood tha he was suffering from a virus infection.



World Cup chance for Touré

even went uplied to create
Bordeaux's equalizing - and qualifying - goal in extra time. Sense, of
Lens, is the new name in delence.

Lens, is the new name in defence.

Roma, without Falcao and Gerezo, at long last had their first home win of the Italian League season on Sunday, 2-1 against Fiorentian, leopardizing further the job of Florentina's Roman manager, De Sisti. But Rome still swim in a sea of controversy, much of it created by their garralous old president, Senator Viola, thought to be on the verse of resigning.

president, Senator Viola, thought to be on the verge of resigning. Having quarreled publicly with Falcao and made it up, Viola has now attacked his former manager, Nils Liedholm, in the club's official magazine, alleging that the reason Liedholm left Roma last season had

nothing to do with family concerns, but was caused by Viola's own

refusal to make the Swedish manager a 1,500m lire loan.

N ptc. 2. Wangern, 20. 2. Burges, 42.
DANIME Vale 0, Brownday 0: ACF Aurius II.
Lyngby 0: K B Copenhagen I. Herrung I: Frem I.
Basat I: Broenstroel 0, Neestwed 0: O B Colonse
I. Koege I: Herfoetge I. BROS Oderse 0:
Esbjerg 0, Hvidovre 0. Final positions: I VSp.,
41 pts. 2. AGF Aerhus, 40: 3. Lyngby, 35.
GRIEEK O Dympiekos 0, Parastranikos 0: 0:
Ethnikos 2, Apolion Athens 1: AEK Athens 1,
Pantonios 1: PAOK 4, Larises 1; Cora 1. Aris 1;
Pantonios 1: TACK 4, Larises 3, Egalos 1;
Apolion Kalameras 1. OFI 0. Leeding
positions: 1. PAOK, 13 pts; 2. Olympiakos, 10;
3. Parácnios, 10.

postbones 1, White, 15 pat, 2 Crystopares 10.

1. Parionics, 10.

1. Parionics, 10.

1. Parionics, 10.

1. Parionics, 10.

1. Avelino 9, Milan 9; Como 1, Cremonics 9; Intercazionale 1, Udinesse 0; Avvertus 1, Torino 2.

2. AS Fiarma 2, Floreschia 1; Verona 0, Sampdorics Leacing positional, 1 Verona, 15 pm; 2, Torino, 14; 3, Inter, 12.

90LISH Ruch Chorcow 1, Baityl Gdynia 1; GKS Katovico 0, Legas Warsaw 0; Widzaw Lodz 2, Motor Lubin 9; Lechia Gdarak 2, Gornik Zbrze 1; Radomiek 9, Siask Wrodlaw 9; Wista Krulow 2, Gernek Wabrzych 1; Lech Puznan 1, KS Lodz 2, Pogan Szczech 3, Pagatas Sourovice 3.

Lecting positione: 1, Legis Warsaw, 20pts; 2, Gornik Zbrze, 19; 3, Widzaw Lodz, 18.

PORTUGUESE: Farense 1, Benfela @ Perrefiel

Brian Gianville

in the Turin derby between Juventus and Torino on Sunday, may find and forms on Sunary, may man consolation in Paris tomorrow when France play Bulgaria in a World Cup qualifying tie. The Bulgarians, as always, are door, but they were lucky indeed to get away with a 0-0 draw in Yogoslavia in an earlier

injured, will be massing from the brilliant. French midfield, but Tigans is back. It looks as if the exciting Touré, who did so well against England in February, and played in the French Olympic team, will be back in the side, either in will be back in the sale, either midfield or up front. He is in splendit form in a Nantes team who are giving Bordeaux a tremendous run for their money at the top of the

League,
Bordeaux's veteran international forward, Lacombe, has been left out of the attack in favour of the youthful Stopyra, Toulouse, Another disppointed Bordeaux man will be the Alsatian, Speche. With the big caetre-haif Le Roux unavailable, Special hoped to get back into the squad. He had an outstanding recent game in Bucharest where he not only made a vital save on the goal-line against Dyname in the European

England pay for run of success

The current good form of the England team has led the Football Association to agree to pey clubs
£400 a match for each player who
turns out for England. 'Although
clubs collected £750' per player in
1982, it cost the FA so much that no money at all has been paid for the pasi two years.

The FA secretary, Ted Croker, matches are now regretably low, but the success of the England team means that we can expect higher gates in future. We have had such good co-operation from the clubs in means were that we are grating this. recent years that we are making this gesture in return."

The new payments will come into effect for England's World Cup qualifying match against Northern Ireland in February, and will last until the end of 1986. If the money paid adds up to less than 25 per cent of the FA's international profit, clubs will collect a further dividend.

Mr Croker is confident that England will be granted the right to stage the 1988 European Champion-ships. UEFA are to make their decision next May.

The FA have still not received an official approach from Wales for a game on January 23 or 24 but it is almost certain that a request will be

Lesiding positions: 1, Logiz Warsew, 2003: 2. Gomile Zabrze, 19: 3, Wickers Lode, 18. PORTUGUESE: Farense 1, Berrica R: Perrefiel D, Porto 1; Academics 0, Setubal 0; Guimeraes D, Portsonerse 1; Segueiros 0, Boavista 2; Varzha 1, Rio Ave 1. Sporting Lasbon 8, Sporting Braga 1, Leading positions: 1, Porto, 18 pos 2, Sporting Lisbon, 17: 3, Berrica, 15. SPANISH: Malaga 1, Bercalons 2; Hercules 1, Sporting 3; Anhelico Madrid 1, Sevilla 1; Visioncia 0, Rasi Valsdodd 0; Resi Marcia 0, Anfieto Báso 0; Resi Madrid 1, Sevilla 1; Visioncia 0, Rasi Valsdodd 0; Resi Marcia 0, Anfieto Báso 0; Resi Socoada 0, Racing 0; Resi Bets 4, Resi Madrid 1; Ossauma 9, Resi Zamposa 1; Espanol 1, Borte 0, Leading positiones 1, Bercelons, 18yra; 2, Valencia, 14; 3, Sporting, 13. SWISS: Aarau 1, Zurich 1; Baste 4, Lucente 1; Le Chaux-de-Fonch 9, Laustinne 0; Grasshopers Zurich 1, Wettingen 1; Vervy 0, Nauchátol Xamar 0; Wertherthur 1, Sion 2; Young Boys Berne 1, Servetta Genera 1; Zug 0, St Gelen 4, Leading positione: 1, Servetta Genera, 20 ps; 2, Aerau, 17; 3, St Gallen, 15. Fashanu asks for transfer

their forward.
Fashanu, 22, was left out of the
Countey learn and demoted to
substitute for Saturday's 2-0 home
defeat by Hoddersfield Town -County's twelfth defeat in 15 League county's twenth deteat in 15 League games. "I feel a move is the best thing for myself and the club", said Fashanu, who joined County from Nottingham Forest for £125,000 in December 1982. The time is right for a move

Notts County, bottom of the second division table, were given further worries by a transfer request yesterday from Justin Fashann, their forestant club's 'set-up", the former fim player said. "I feel sorry for the club in their position, because they've treated me well, but the new manager. Richle Barker, has his own ideas, and I'm not sure whether I'll be in the side."

> Barker, who took ever at Meadow Lane two weeks ago, said: "I'm sot prepared to let any players go at the moment. I've only been here for a fortnight and this isn't the sort of reaction I would have wanted from one of my players".

weeks last month and bookings have sound. Swanses have actumu-lated almost 100 penalty points. The Cole. has signed a contract until the end of the season. Les Briley, the Millwall captain

may be out for six weeks after breaking his jaw at Weymouth on Saturday. The club's leading poal scorer. Steve Lovell who was injured in the same match, is doubtful for Saturday's match at

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Milk Cup fourth round
Everton v Grimsby
Ipswich Town v Oxford United
Sheffield Watnesday v Luton Town
Southampton v Queen's Park Rangers
Watford v Wast Bromwigh Albian (7.45)

Setofia division
Carlisle United v Fulham
FA Cup first round replays
Aldershot v Newport County
Bournemouth v Kettering Enfield v Exeter City Scuntharpe v Nuneaton Borough Telford v Lincoln City Tranmere Povers v Bangor City Tour match

ment.

Miss Soutter and Lisa Opie, the Sritish champion, both fell in the semi-linals at Bristol to Nicky Spurgeon and Alison Cumings, both of Surrey.

HTACH CIP: Second roand: Epson and Swell v Windsor and Epson and Epson and Swell v Windsor and Hersham of Surrey.

HTACH CIP: Second roand: Epson and Swell Town with the Swell v Windsor and Hersham of Swell v Manager of the Swell v Windsor and Hersham of Swell v Manager of the Swell v Windsor and Swell v Windsor

MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Soundord v Northampton MIDWEEK LEAVING STORY OF BOUNDARY OF POST OF SECOND STORY OF S reund: Bracknet v Chatlant St Pater; Wokingham v Hungarland. EASTERS COUNTIES LEAGUE: Braintnes v Herwich: Histor v Bury St Edmunds; Yamouth v Gorleston.

COURAGE EASTERN PLOCOLIGHT LEAGUE COURTIES Emission.

ROPTHERN PREMER LEAGUE: Howich v

Witten Abion. Cup. that round, first leg Witten Abion. Cup. Hen to Business with Stope. Special Prender afficient AP Learnington v Willenhalt Sedworth v Witten Town, Middend division: Covernly Sporting v

. RUGBY UNION

GOLF

US failings increase European hopes

By Mitchell Platts
The Americans left Rome on Sunday, following an embarrassing performance in the 31st World Cup. well aware that the lion-hearted Enropeans are becoming increasngly confident about removing the Ryder Cup from their grip text year. Spain won on the Olgiata course. Scotland tied for second, England Scotland field for Second, Desce and Ireland finished eighth as the United States scrambled home a discredited joint twelfth in the 33-

Tom Kite and Lanny Wadkins two players of vast experience could offer no excuse for their

could offer no excuse for their unlikely demise. It was the most insipid performance by the United States since the World Cup was inaugurated in 1953.

Moreover, the tournament had been given a financial facelift. Kite and Wadkins could not claim that the incentives, apart from the prestige, were as meaningless as in previous years. Jose Cañizares, who also won the individual trophy, returned to Madrid with £44,000 and Jose Rivero, his Spanish colleague, partner, won almost £30,000.

What is more, the Americans were outclassed by the Europeans in

What is more, the Americans were outclassed by the Europeans in spite of the absence of such players as Severiano Ballesteros. Ken Brown, Nick Faldo, Sandy Lyle, and Bernhard Lang. This emphasizes the fart that Europe now possesses greater strength in depth than the United States and that they should be capable of putting together a 12-man team which could win the Ryder Cup at the Belfry next

September.
Tony Jacklin, the European captain, will be rubbing his hands with anticipation; Lee Trevino, his American counterpart, will approach the Ryder Cup with some

As for the World Cup, it would now appear to have an excellent future, with the United States as hosts next year. The most likely renue is either Orlando or Houston Quite rightly, it will return to Spain in 1986 at the Mijas Club on the Costa del Sol.

who the purchaser was, and had

raised the price.

The FIGC, the Italian FA, will after all take libel proceedings over the Cameroon bribery scandal. They are to see the two magazines. Facor and Expresso, which can the accusations, and the Twin daily, Tuttosport, for allegations it attributed to the Cameroon goalkeeper, NYKono.

The Bundesliga is in a strange state of flux. Bayera Munich are still on top with a two-point lead over Werder Bremen and the vastly

improved Hamburg; but the Munich team have drapped three points in their last two games, and were embarrassingly beaten 3-0 away to Bayera Leverkusen, their first away defeat.

Brian Glanville is Football Correspondent of The Sunday

Polarinica Tanksone in Sportal Stude FC Argus Plant 1. Leading post Dynamo Bucharest, 21pts: 2, Bucharest, 20: 3. Studentess, 16.

Buchares, 2tt 3. Studentest, 16.
SOVIET: Leningrad Zenit 1. Shakitiyof 9;
Speriat: Moscow 3, Dynamo Tolkal, 0;
Patritalior 0, Neftchile 0; Army 3, Central Army
9; Shaights 2, Directopatorists 3; Dynamo
Minet 3, Metallet 1; Dynamo Kiev 0, Keinet 0;
Chemomorets 1. Torpedo 0, Leafett
positioner 1, Lankgrad Zenit, 45per; 2, Speriek
Moscow, 41; 3, Drepropetorysk; 40.

Personal, 10: Sursievo 1, Vojetcime Novi Sed 0; Velaz Mostur 2, Radnield Nie 0; Istra Bugojno 2, Cajak 6; Hed Ster Betgrade 6, Betwomast Thogad 0; Reida 1, Hejduk Spit 1; Dynamo Vintovici 6, Dynamo Zagorb 1; Sobota Tucta 1, Zajeznicar Sarajevo 1; Vartur Skopje 6, Pristina 0; Bugosia Nikole 2, Pretizan Betgrad 1, Landing positione: 1; Sarajevo 19pts; 2, Hajduk 17: 3, Zajeznicar 17.

WEST GERMAN'S Bayer Levertusen 3, Bayeri Mirrich C, Bochust 1, Cologne 3; Borussle Mönchengledback 2, Sastillast 1; Enfracts Brusswick 0, Armèria Bieleteld C, Enfracts Frankhyt 2, Borussle Dortnund 1; Hamburg 5, Witchof Mannhaim 2; Karlenuhe 0, Bayer Usrdingen 4; Schelle 1, Fortuna Ousseldorf 0, Lauding positions: 1, Bayeri Musich, 19 pts: 2, Werder Brumen, 17; 3, Hemburg, 17.

ARGENTRES-Endependents 2, Instituto 1: Estudiantes de la Pleta 2, Rumacan 1: Ferra Card Deste 1, Adente 0: Pletanse 0, River Pleta 1: San Lorenzo de Almagra 2, Argentinos 2, Taleres 1, Cladante Juniora 2; Racing 3, Terupatrey 0, Leading positions: 1, Argentinos Juniora. 43pts 2, Genro Cardi Oeste 4½ 3, Estudiantes de la Pleta A3.

Swansea City have been warned by the Welsh FA over their poor disciplinary record. Four players were sent off in the space of two

Swans in a flap

OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS

Liedholm, whose AC Millan team, minus Hateley, were held to a goalless draw at Avellino on Sunday (no disgrace), responded with his customary incl. It was true, he said, that he had asked Viola to help him get such a loan, which he needed to expand his vineyards in Lombardy, but in any case the deal had fallen through. The vendors had found out who the mychaser was and had

Costa per Son Hassan Trophy: Final leading soons (LS unless stated; 28% Matthie, 72, 73, 70, 74; D. Zobai (Cart), 72, 71, 75, 70; B. Fleister, 78, 73, 85, 72, Matthe on at first hole of play-off, 25% R Struck, 78, 72, 70, 72; M McCastough, 74, 72, 74, 73, 294; B Baird, 68, 78, 77, 71

RUGBY LEAGUE

High Court decision may lead to loss of clubs and players

The High Court decision to give freedom of movement to three former Fulham players. M'Barki, Diamond and Allen, has created a major problem for the management committee of the Rugby League. On Wednesday the committee will meet to discuss the ramifications of the High Court ruling, which has effectively blotted out their decision that the players were not free agents players jobs. This judgment is no doubt correct in law but will make that task virtually impossible. If the Fulham situation occurs at another club 2 number of its players may find new clubs, but the great majority will inevitably be thrown on the scrapheap. What we must do now is to examine ways within the law by which we can make it worthwhile for people to take own clubs which are in serious financial that the players were not free agents following the transfer of ownership of the Fulham club.

of the Fulham club.

David Oxley, the secretary-general of the League, said yesterday that Wednesday's committee meeting would have to discuss ways and means of obeying the law without creating a situation where "anyone who takes over a club will only be having offectively a strin of lerseys." buying effectively a strip of Jerseys nd two sets of goalpos Mr Oxley added: "The League

BASKETBALL

The man who found the winning chord

By Nicholas Harling

That is until recently, when

Doncaster, who wuld have been relegated last season had the English Basket Ball Association not wanted to increase the first division, embarked on a successful run. They have won their last eight games, including, significantly, the Kellog's Cup quarter-final at Worthing, last Westwards and Savurday in the loss Wechesday, and Saturday in the league, 100-38 at Manchester, who themselves have been enjoying something of a resurgence. Doncaster seem to have run into

form in time to give FSO Cars Warrington and Liverpool Vikings a hard semi-final over the two legs on December 6 and 13. David

Times were when you could not play a cup final unless John Carr Doncaster - or, as they were then known, Team Ziebart - turned up, first four finals, winning the first, since when their forutnes have changed for the worse.

Oregon, who collected 35 points against Manchester, and Frank Streater (21), his compatriot, are combining so well with that prolific marksman. Bob Martin (29), that is marksman, Bob Martin (29), that is league at 28, seems to have struck the perfect chord. Manchester. Streater (21), his compatriot, are combinings so well with that prolifer marksman. Bob Martin (29), 'that Mark Stevens, the youngest coach in the league at '28, seems to have struck the perfect chord, Manchester, it is true, were without Brookins, who had to return to lowa, where his father is ill, and they must be banking on the American returning in time for the American returning in time for the home leg of their semi-final on December 6 against Kingcraft Kingston, 123-104 winners in their

The Great Britain Under-21 team will train tonight at the Rindonsfield ground as they prepare for next Sunday's international against France Under-21 at Castleford. There are injury doubts about the two centres, Allen (St Hetens) and Schofield (Huff), and Tate (Humble) is standing by.

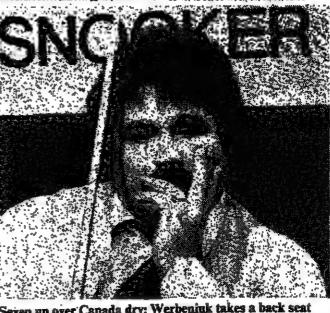
ague game at Sunderland to being without their England international, Kevin Penny, for both legs of their semi-final, Penny strained his left knee ligaments after eight minutes of the surprising 86-23 defeated. 83 defeat at Worthing and, with Bona in foul trouble, Warrington's

SNOOKER

Williams builds a handsome cushion

Bill Werbeniuk of Canada made a disastrous start in the Coral UK championship at Preston yesterday losing the first seven games against the unseeded Rex Williams. Werberniuk's miserable season continued as Williams, the former world billiard champion, gave a powerful display in their 17-frame contest with breaks of 84, 54, 57 and 62.

S Havis (Fornitrid) bt 7 Murphy (Newtorearts) 9-1: (Davis Wrett 99-25, 59-37, 59-33, 65-19, 84-45, 87-94, 99-25, 88-13, 42-57, 75-20, P Williams (Stauthridge) leads B Werberluk (Carl 7-4, (Williams Erst), 56-30, 101-16, 84-7, 111-1, 83-0, 56-40, 88-24.



Seven up over Canada dry: Werbeniuk takes a back seat

ATHLETICS

Walkers run off the road

By Pat Butcher

The Jogging boom has claimed another victim. The annual London to Brighton open walk, instituted a century ago and organized by Surrey Walking Club since 1919, is to be discontinued due to lack of entries. Dickie Green, a Surrey WC official, said resterday: "It seems that people who might have taker up walking have turned to marathen running instead."

running instead."

There were only 21 entries this year and the club have decided a come off the ever increasingly congested A23 Brighton road to beld a 50-inite event comprising first hap Guildron. There remains a London to Brighton walk for Members of the Stock Exchange but this is no man than a "fun walk" which stiracts

anything up to 100 entries.

The elite walk has followed another famous athletic event, the relay run, off the Brighton road. With club buses clogging the road at takeover points, it was las held in 1965. The comparable event, the 1965. The comparable event, the national 12 stage-relay, is held on a closed circuit in Sutton Park, Birtningham.

The London to Brighton run with

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a limited entry of some 189 competitors, but it lost some of its last month when traffic congestion forced the organizers to re-route about one-third of the course aroun country lanes between Gatwick and

CROSS-COUNTRY: Kenya's national team will run in the international meeting at Gateshead on November 24.

FOR THE RECORD

CRICKET

SRISBANE: Sheffield Statet: South Australia
277 and 375 for 9 dec. Queenstand 285 for 8
dec and 370 for 5 ft Weesets 144, R Philips 56
not out, G Trimble 67 not out; Queenstand won

CYCLING PARIS: Six-day root: Fifth day, 1 B Vallet (Fr), 3 Fran (Den) 133 pis. One lap behind: 2, D Carly Wesh), 246; 4 D Frauler/D George (Switz), 146; 5 S Tourne/E de Wilde (Bel), 125. Four laps behind: 8 F van den Heuts (Bel), D Thureu (WG), 30. FOOTBALL.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Southern Public Schools II T. Arsens Youth II T. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Queen's Park Rengers 4, Oxford 1; Tottlenham Hotspur 7, Mithyali U. VOLLEYBALL

WULLE TEALL

BEDI: First Division: Speedwell 2. Capital CS 3;
Liverpool 2. Leeds 3; Merchaster 1, Redwood Lodge 3; Sort CL 8. Fean Mizero 1.
LADIES: First Division: Trident 3, Bradford 2;
Britannia 3, Nottingtem 1; Birmingtem 1;
Portemout 3; Speedwell 1, Ashcombs 8;
Hillington 3, Sperk D; Trident 3, Nottingtem 1;
Britannia 1, Bradford 3; Birmingtem 1;
Britannia 1, Bradford 3; Birmingtem 1;
Ashcombs 2; Speedwell 1, Portemouth 3. SPEED SKATING

MZEL: West Germany: international iden's - 500m; 1. A Kurciwa Upri) 37.55 sec; 2. U Streb (WG) 36.69; 1.000 m; 6 Boucher (Car) 1:15.22 2. Y Harreys (Jun) 1:17.27; 1.500m; 1. H van Helden (H) 2:90.02; 2. T Gustafson (Swe) 44.32; 2. M Holzner-Gamerus (WG) 45.51; 1.500m; 1. S Smude (Wg) 2:12.73; 2. A Hetsmann (WG) 2:16.93. · LAWN BOWLS

HONG RONG: singles closels tournament-quarter finels: G Souza (HK) bt D Ross (Aus.) 21-17: F Souder (HK) bt P Bells (AZ 21-16; J Bell (GE) bt D Daton (Aus.) 21-13. semi-finels: G Souza bt F Golder 21-16; J Bell bt B MacWilsons (US) 21-13. Finel: G Souza bt J Bell 21-12.

SQUASH RACKETS
ZURKH: Swiss Masters Open tournement:
Overter-finals: R Thorne (Aus) bt M Seed (Eq.),
9-2, 9-5, 9-7: D Williams (Aus) bt C Ditmer
(Aus), 3-8, 8-8, 9-9-7: 5 Developed; (N2) bt H
Johan (GB), 9-2, 8-6, 9-4; Jahandir Khan (Pak)
bt R HQ (Aus), 8-6, 9-1, 9-4. Seed Steels (Khan
to Developed; 8-9, 9-0, 3-1; Thorne bt Williams,
9-6, 9-1, 9-0. SPEEDWAY

BRIGHAM: Grand Prix Indoor Pinet: 1. J Anderson (Regding): 2, N Malson (Oxford): 3. S McConnell (Swindon): 4. J Jorgenson (Countries)

DERBY: English echools three-matres chamelonestiple: Junior boye: A Bowdary 243.45 pits informationine T Thomas 346,000; Souter boye: B Morgan 556,86: Junior girtis: J Once 254.85; hierarcandiate: S. Ryan 288.25; Sealer girtis: N Bishop 335.10.

ICE HOCKEY BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Cleveland Borrows 3, Durham Wasps 10: Durnose Rockets 14, Southampton Vikhins 1; Ayre Brutes 6, Streatham Redistins 3; Notthingham Panthers 7, Fife Piyers 7: Ayr Brutes 5, Outham Wasps & Durdee Rockets 11, Streatham Redistins 6; Murryfield Racers 16, Southampton Vikhins 5; Wittley Warriors 9, Cleveland Bombers 12, Buffaloes 8, Deseids Dragons 7; Lee Valley Lone 6, Glasgow Dynamos 7: Akrincham Aces 2, Gl Solighust Barons 10; Peterborough Pirates 13, Blackpool Seguits 5; Richmond Piyers 3, Glasgow Oynamos 84.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New Jersey Davis, 6, New York Rengers 9, OT-Philedelphia Fiyers 3, New York Islanders 3, Quebec Nordiques 5, Chacago Black Havis 3. WALES CONFERENCE PATRICK DIVISION

PATRICK DIVISION W L D F
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TENNIS DURBAN: Men's term bournament: US 12 pts.
South African biternational basen 11.
Australesia 10. E Edwards (SA) br C Lewis
(Australasia) 7-8, 7-5; J Krisk (International
Team) bt J Ariss (US), 6-4, 8-3; E Teltacher
and P Annacone (US) bt C Motte (Bra) and J-L
Clerc (International Team), 6-3, 8-4.

Clerc (International Team), 6–3, 6–4.

SYDNEY: New South Welen Open, Women's straten, first reund: J Durie (GB) bt E Burgin (US) 6-4, 6-7, 7-5; C Tander (Fr) bt P Keppeler (WG), 6-1, 6-3; A Henrickson (US) bt R Bryant (Aug), 8-4, 6-4; C Berjamin (US) bt M Washington (US), 6-1, 6-2; B Mould (SA) bt V Melson (US), 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; R Farbards (SA) bt 3 Benker (GB), 7-5, 6-3; G Kartsson (Swe) bt 5 College (US), 6-2, 6-2; S Gerit (MC) bt 1 Howelf (US), 7-5, 4-8, 6-3; T Scheur-Larsen (Den) bt M Schroop (WG), 7-5, 6-1; A Brown (GB) bt A Croft (GB), 7-6, 7-6; R White (US) bt M Draywall (Aus), 6-2, 7-6; L McNoll (US) bt W What (US), 7-6, 7-6; C Sure (Fr) bt E Discentio (USSR), 6-3, 0-2, 6-2; M L Pistek (US) bt M Appelson (US), 6-4, 7-6.

BASKETBALL

ANGLO SCOTTHI CUP Bolton v Warrington and Liverpool Vraings postponed (Bolton urable to find court, Warrington with by default).

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Portaint by Harrington with by default).

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Portaint by Harrington Les St. Los Angeles Cappers 105: New Jersey Nets 102, Seatile Supersonics 97; Los Angeles Laicers 98, Milweutes Bucks 98.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

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New Jersey Nets 8 6 .500 35

New York Kricks 8 9 .550 674

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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San America Sours 6 6
Dalas Mavericks 6 7
Kansas City Kings 1 8

HANDBALL

HANDBALL

Meny's Betoch Leaguer Birkerhead 17, EK 92 9:
Satiord 16, Liverpool 29; Leicester 22,
Carlsberg 21: Robert Jenium's Fulcio 11
Brontwood 40; Greet Derive 27, Ashford
Tranners 17, Heidend Leaguer Lutterworth 6,
Viduolited 17: Warvick Jenuers 22, Ohjois
Tannock 24, Women's National Leaguer
Robert Jenkins Ruisip 14, Halawood Forum
10; Kirktry 11, Sational 16. HOCKEY REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Army 4.

Travelers 0. HAMPSHIRE CUP: Second round: Basings TAMON 3. Host round: Mardon Russett 3. KENT CUP: First round: Mardon Russett 3. Bittample Russett 1. SURREY CUP: Second round: Cheer 5. Kenley 1: Wolking 5. Hasberner 0. Cheer COUNTY MATCH: Watching 5. Oxfordshire 1. Cheery LINDON. RUGBY UNION

RIJGBY UNION

BEDFORDSHIP CUP-Setal-final: Bedforthre
POSCO 0, Stockwood Park 8.
TOUR MATCHES: Grasshoppers 8. TJ Praga
(Czechoslovalus) 0: Old interventions 4.
Brothers (Australia) 4.
COLITS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Survey 17.
Suryes 4. Suspex 4. SCHOOLS MATCH: Sir Roger Managod's 3. Old Managodians 12.

FIXTURES AND FORECASTS Paul Newman niess stated
FIRST CIVISION
Liverpool v Ipswict
Luton v West Ham
Norwich v Everton X Sundarland v Martiord
X Sundarland v Man U
1 WBA v Coventry
Not an coupons; Notingham
Foreit v Leicester (Sundary);
Shelfield Wadnesday v
Arsenal (Sundary) POLINTH DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION SECOND DIVISION
Birningham v Barningham v Hartion
Brighton v Middlesboro
Carlisle v Notta Co
Fulliam v Molyas
Huddenteld v Carditt
Man C v Portsmouth
Outord v Leeds
Strewsbury v Sheffield U
Wimbledon v Griffieby
of as Coupass Crystal Not on coupons: Crystal Palace v Oldham (Sunday).

POURTH DIVISION

1 Hardispool v Scunthorpe
1 Hardispool v Scunthorpe
1 Hardisond v Blackpool
X Manetheld v Sury
X Peterboro v Darlington
2 Rechales v Coichester
1 Stockport v Exeter
1 Stockport v Exeter
1 Swindon v Aldershot
2 Torquay v Chesterfield
1 Wrestham v Southend
Not on coupons: Crewe
Halifax (Friday): Port Vale
Chester (Friday): Transmere
Northampton (Friday). **GOLA LEAGUE** 2 Dundes v Hearts 2 Dundes v Hearts 2 Hiberolan v Dundes U 2 Morton v Rangers Met on coapene: Ablion v East Stirling: Duntermilles v Essi-bousemuir; Montrose v Barwick; Queen of the South v

Alice: Cuten's Park v Raith; Stranser v Cowdenbeeth. SCOTTISH FIRST Ayr v Brachin Clydebonk v Motherwell East Pile v Clyde Falldrik v Aledrie Forfar v Meadowbank Hamilton v Klimsmock Partick v St Johnstone

TREBLE CHANCE (home teems): Queen's Park Rang-era, Sunderland, Brintegham, Solicin, Bhatol Royers, Burney, Lincoln, Plymouth, Mansbed, Petarborough, Ayr, East Fife.

East Fife. BEST DRAWS: Similagham, Sumiley. Lincoln, Peterbo-BEST DRAWS: Birmingham, Burnley. Lincoln, Peterborough, Av.
AWAYS: Brissol City, Chester, Burnley, Erisch City, Chester, Hold, Erisch, Rungers, Ardrie, Holmes: Blackburn, Brighnon, Fulliam, Shrewsbury, Doncaster, Hist. Rotherham, Maldstone. Northwitch, Aberdeen, Celtic, Forfar, PXCED CODS: Homes: Blackburn, Brighton, Half, Aberdeen, Celtic, Aways: West-Hart, Briefol City, West-Hart, Briefol City, Certisla, Peterborough,

Surrey with a top fringe

The semi-finals of the British under-23 championships, at Red-wood Lodge, Bristol, fulfilled the growing tendency of this once rather secondary tournament for introduchallengers to top level squash (Colin McQuillan writes). Last year's champions were the 20-year-old Jamie Hickox and Susan Devoy. This year, Hickox made his way to another final but made his way to another man but faced a severe challenge from his Surrey team colleague, Danny Lee.

Miss Devoy, who went on to become world No I last season, withdrew with hand injuries after losing to Lucy Soutter at last month's World Masters' tournament.

Hangers v Australia Handler: Premier division: Stoom United Hachin v Scoon division worth Harney Devoys v Handler. First division worth Harney Borough v Hangsbury Town Letterworth GC v Harney Borough v Handler. Second division south: Ephany month's World Masters' tournament.

SQUASH RACKETS

Second division

Rangers v Australia

Ayesbury.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Manchester
Inhald v Notificham Forest: Notis County v
Spile City (7.0). Second division (all 7.0).

Legis v Wolvertumpton: Middlesbruigh v
Leicester: Cichers v Sundectand: Prestoe v Htd., POOTMALL COMMONATION: Creation AdPOOTMALL COMMONATION: Creation AdPeters of Crystal Palaza (7.0); Portamouth v
Southampton (7.0); Swingion v Engitton;
Chebes v Horwoch (1.30).
MEDGLESEX SERBOR CUP: Second round
resists; Composury v Hayer, Hendon v Feltram.
FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Second rounds
Cembridgeshire v Suitok (Schare Town
Rangors).
FA (1001In) CUP: Pinel round replay; Orient v
Suton United.

Tour match Lignesi v Australians (2.15) **CRICKET**

England humiliated all round by starlets of India

From Richard Streeton, Ahmedabad

England suffered one of the most ignomisious defeats in their touring history when the indian Under-25 XI beat them by an innings and 59 runs yesterday in their three-day match here. A faltering display of batting for the second time in the game, gave England little chance of averting a crushing blow to their confidence. In three hours 40 ninutes they were bowled out for 117 with two young Indian spin howler. Gopal Sherma and Sivara Makrishnan, sharing eight wickets. In the closing stages more than in the crossing stages more than one England player was surprised by unpining decision, but nothing could disquise the fact that England had struggled since their first innings collapsed on Saturday. They bowled and fielded below their best and finally succumbed.

Gower now faces a termendous

Gower now faces a tremendous challenge to lift his team. He was challenge to the his team. He was suitably diplomatic after the game; —I have already-said what needs to be said to the team. I just want to collect my thoughts on a number of things; collect the thoughts of the count of them and them to it out at rest of them and then sort it out. At least it is better to have happened now than at a later stage. We have of some time to sort it out, though

Apart from Test matches and one-day internationals, this was English touring side has been beaten in India, Jardine's 1933-34 MCC team lost a low-scoring match by 14 runs to the Maharaj Kumar of Viziangram's XI at Benares.

Gower's players have the excuse that they are still adjusting to India's idazing beat, but have only a four-day pame against West Zone to come this week, before the first Test on November 28.

There were four hours left, and a minimum of ed overs remaining. when England started their second innings 176 runs behind. The linder-25 NI had declared as soon as the left-hander. Madhavan, completed his century. In the halfhour's play to lunch, England lost Robinson, who was caught behind off Gopal Sharma, Immediately after the interval, Fowler was leg-before against the medium-paced Chai to a ball which kept low.

Ghai to a ball which kept low.

It was disappointing, therefore, to see Lamb looking for runs outside the off stump. He did not give a chance, though, before he was caught at first at the second attempt from a fierce cut. Gatting had already playing Prabhakar's insujng. siready played Prabbakar's inswingers onto his pads several times, before he played on

England were now 7] for four after 12 overs and the hour's play to tea brought only eight runs and two ruore wickets. Ellison batted vensibly for 14 overs before he played across, what to him, was an off-treak. Sivaramakrishnan, the leg-spin bowler, who had senied into a tidy line, drew Marks forward

The half-dozen close fieldsmen and most of all. Vishwanath, the wicketkeeper, were appealing for everything, and the umpires may have been harassed into decisions. Downton was stumped and seemed hardly tohave moved; Gower was held low and one-handed by forward short leg, seemingly off his

England were 87 for eight from 48 overs when the mandatory final 20 overs began with Foster and Allott together. Allott pulled away as Sivaramatrishnan bowled one ball and bioked set in making it steer to and kicked at it, making it clear to the unpires that Vishwanath was distracting him by talking.

Both batsmen played some firm drives, but in the ninth over of the last hour, Allott was caught behind against Gopal Sharma. Poccek fell to the same howler held on either

against Gopal Sharma. Pocock fell to the same bowler, held at silly point. As with Gower, the bull scemed to come off a pad.

England's 117 was not quite the lowest jotal scored by an English-side in India; that belongs to Lord Tenn's son's 1937-38 private team, who were dismissed for 94 at Madras in an unofficial Test match. Gopal Sharma finished with four for 22 and Savaramakrishnan four for 27, with a display of cunning and for 27, with a display of cunning and

The first 80 minutes had seen Arharucdin and Madhavan advance their partnership to 240 in almost five hours together, by far the biggest fourth wicket stand ever made by Indians in their own

| country against English tems. | |
|---|-----|
| INDIA UNDER 25 XL First Innings 'S Viswanath & Courton & Albit | |
| K Szikkaren b Poccek | - 6 |
| M Azharuddin c Lamb b Marks | 15 |
| R Madhavan not put | 10 |
| R Khanwillar c Elison's Pocock, M Pratheler run out | |
| Extres (b 1, 10 9, w 2, n-0 2) | 1 |
| Total (6 wide dec) | 39 |

"R S Ehestri, Gopel Sharma, L Swaramai shan did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-141, 3-145, 4-395, 5-388, 6-388,

ENGLAND XI: First insings 218 (M W G 53; R S Ghai 4 for 42) Second innings G Fowler I-b-w is Ghail R T Robinson c Viswenath b Gopal Sha b Gopal Sharms. "D I Gower o sub b Siverement R M Elisson b Siverementship

Australia snatch at spinners' straw

Sydney (Agencies) - Robert Holland and Murray Bennett, the Flew South Wales spinners, have carned instant reward for their destruction of the West Indians batting in the tour match won by the State by 71 runs here yesterday. Within hours of the game finishing, both players were named in the 12 farm which will be selected the Australian side to play West ladies in the second Test, starting at Urisbane on Priday. Each will be making his Test debut - Holland, a leg spinner, at the age of 38, while Bennetthe slow left-armer, is 10

years younger.

A third new cap is David Boon. Tasmania's 23-year-old right-hand hutsman. Omitted from the side crushed in the Perth Test are allop, who wa not considered because of a keg injury, and the fast bowlers Rackemann and Maguire. Cackemann will stand by in case Lawson, who has a viral complaint,

fails a fitness test. The West Indians, needing 110 runs to win with only two wickets left yesterday, put up stout resistance. Clive Lloyd was the last man out, for 47, as the West Indians suffered their first defeat by New South Wales since 1960-61.

Holland finished with match figures of seven for 119, while Ecnnett took eight for 85, AUSTRALIAN 12: K Hughes (captain), A Boder, T Alderman, M Bernett, D Boon, J Dyron, R Hogs, R Holland, G Lawson, W Philips, K Vessels, G Wood.



Lloyd: twice top-scorer

| ı | NEW SOUTH WALES: First Impings: 287 |
|---|---|
| t | Dyson 98) and 129 (R. A. Harper 5 for 72) |
| | WEST INDIANS: First himbors: 212 (C M L) |
| | 64 not out: Pl Q Holland 4 for B1). |
| - | Second traings: |
| • | C G Greenidge, low b invali |
| | D L Haynes, c Marks, b Bermett. |
|) | R B Richardson, c Dyson, b Holland |
| | A L Logie, c Manhews, b Holland |
| 5 | IT R O Payne, c and b Bermett |
| L | 7 V A Richards, 2 and b Bennett |
| ŀ | C H Lloyd. & Gilbert, b Bermed |
| 5 | E A E Baptiste, c Dyson, b Bennett |
| | R A Herper, b Berwett |
| 1 | W W Davis, c Dyson, b Holland |
| | |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-31, 3-31, 4-45, 5-49, 6-88, 7-74, 8-88, 9-113, 10-133. BOWLING: Gibert 12-0-45-0; hreat Khan 5-1 5-1; Holland 18-3-38-3; Bennett 15-3-32-6 histhews 4-1-8-0

Shrugging off defeat

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent
It is a fact of life that touring sides
to longer defend to the hilt an
imbeaten record. The Australians
tid not particularly mind when
fobago beat them in 1966, nor the
West Indians when Ireland bowled
them out for 25 at Sion Mills in
1959 and won by nine wickets. It is
1959 and won by nine wickets. It is
1959 and won by nine wickets. It is
1959 and won by nine wickets. It is no longer defend to the hilt an unbeaten record. The Australians did not particularly mind when Tobago beat them in 1966, nor the West Indians when Ireland bowled them out for 25 at Sion Mills in 1969 and won by 25 at 1969. It is all tery different now from the days when the Australians proudly servived in England from 1912 to 1956 without losing to a county side. Such was the excitement when Gloucestershire tied with Woodfull's team in 1930 that the match had the whole country by the ears. Now the Australians tour so often

that if they lose the odd game they shrog it off. The West Indians. volatile at the best of times, do the same, only in their case they can be relied upon to be back in top gear for the next Test match. Yesterday's XI by 127 on the first limings

Lloyd, though he was playing, but of Viviau Richards, his heir apparent. Lloyd decided for these four days to Lloyd decided for these four days to hand over the reins to Richards, and the West Indians were presented with the sort of conditions in which, with the ball turning; they are comparatively vulnerable.

The last time they lost a first-class match as a touring side, other

than a Test, was in Rawalpindi

Pakistan set for victory

Lahore (Reuter) - A patient unbeaten 41 by Javed Miandad left Pakistan poised for victory at the close of the fourth day of the first Test match against New Zealand here yesterday. When play ended NEW ZEALAND: First Innings 157 (M D Crown 55: Iqual Casim 4 for 41)

| 2000M NAM2 |
|--|
| J G Wright run out |
| B A Edger I-b-w Azeem |
| Li D Crows c sub b lwbai Ossim |
| |
| J J Crowe 5 Igoal Ostim |
| |
| S L Boock c Mandad b Clade |
| E J Gray c Mudassar b Cladir |
| 1 I D S South not out 11 |
| *D & Stirling c Opings b lobal Casim |
| E J Chatfield c Casim Orner b lobel Casm - |
| Extras (b 8. Hb 2, w 1. n-b 4) |
| |
| Total 241 |
| 102 |
| FALL OF WICKETS: 1-66, 2-123, 3-136 |
| 200 0 000 0 000 |

4-140, 5-208, 6-209, 7-220, 8-220, 9-235, 10-241, idassar Nazer 10-1-30-0; 13-5-37-2; Tauseel Ahmed Casim 30-10-65-4; Abdul Pakistan were 153 for four wickets in their second innings., 25 runs
short of victory with a day left. As Pakistan moved towards victory their captain. Zaheer, passed 5,000 runs in Test cricket in his innings of 31. He is the 21st cricketer to reach this landmark. He was dismissed to a catch behind

 PAKISTAN: First Innings
 221 (Mohsin Khan 55)

 Second Innings
 18

 Mudassar Nazar b Boock
 18

 Mohain Khan o and b Gasy
 33

 Oasin Orass I-b-vb B Siring
 20

 Javed Mandad not out
 41

 Zahor Abbas c Shirth b Gray
 31

 Salin Melfis on cut
 3
 Salim Malik not out ---

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-77, 3-77, 4-138. Abdul Casir, tAnii Deloat, Iqbal Casim, Azest Haleez and Taussel Ahmed to bet. BOWLING (to deta): Stirling 13-2-41-1; Crustieid 13-7-12-0; Boock 15-2-47-1; Gray 18-0-45-2; Consy 2-1-4-0.

RACING: FRANCOME TAKES OVER ON BURROUGH HILL LAD IN NEWBURY'S BIG HANDICAP Oughton's double helps to

keep Findon flag flying

in racing circles, the name of Ryan Price, perhaps the sport's been off the course for two years greates showman, still springs after breaking down hadly, automatically to mind, even could do just that when his though the master trainer has attentions are turned to fences been in retirement for some two

years now.
Josh Gifford, Capmin Price's former jockey, and Con Horgan. Price's successor, have also done their bit for Findon, And now David Oughton, a young is making absolutely sure that this picturesque hamlet is in no danger of fading from public

eye.
Oughton warmed the Winfancied, well backed winners yesterdayt - Braunston Brook in the White Hart Hurdle and Round the Twist in the Salt Hill Chase - to bring his season's total to 11, just over half his previous best.

Both horses were ridden with style and strenglit by Oughton's aptly named stable jockey, Peter Double, who had only to steer Braunston Brook home, but who excelled himself in driving Round the Twist - a possible Welsh National rival for Corpière - past Doulbeuagain in

the dying strides of the Salt Hill. Round The Twist has been galloping his heart out arecound he southern circuit for several seasons now, and is unlikely ever to join the long list of Findon stars. However, Brauns-

(S FLITITIBE'S)

FARRAMASTIG (Mrs & Minchell N Minchell 11-10-12

KINGS SINGER (G Degnis) B Forser 10-10-12

MIDDAY WELCOME (C) (C Holmes) C Holmes 13-10-12.

POURPOUS PHINCE (CD) (EF) (M Bryant) S Woodman 11POUR SON (B Chamberlain) F Voorspuy B-10-12

RIE LAW (B) (A Catent Miss L Bower 10-10-12.

SOCK DENNIS (EF) FI Hodgast R Hadges 8-10-8

BRID STREAT (G Kard J PRET-Heyes 8-10-7

POLLY MAJOR (A Ashford) M Bolton 8-10-3.

1983: Playschool 5-11-8 H Davies (4-6 fav) D Barons 17 ran

PORME WAR AND PEACE (1)-5) K 2nd of 18 to Trumps (11-9) at Phanoton (2m h, 2648, soit, Nov. 12), with SUBDICINS (11-6) 11 away 3rd GOLD OF A GUNNER (11-0) 11-3 away 3rd. MICRITY STEEL (10-12)-73 d of 15 to Red Piccky (10-12) at Stratford (2m h, 2548, soit, Nov. 8), and the strategy of the strategy of

By Mandarin
1.0 King's Singer, 1.30 Gold of A Gunner, 2.0 Tom Tailor, 2.30 Hiz.
3.0 HELLO KILLINEY (nap), 3.30 its Tough.
By Michael Seely
1.30 Gold Of A Gunner, 2.0 Benny Boy

Fontwell selections

2.0 WALLY COOMES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,343: 2m 2f 110yd)

9-4 Tom Tallor, 11-4 Benny's Boy, 5-2 Latin American, 2 Master Hibble, 1

4910- IOWA (Mrs M Tiste) P Dugglas 5-10-6 Ni Coleman 4 LINTON (CD) (Mrs A Riney) B Stavens 10-10-1 Ni Coleman 4 LINTON (CD) (Mrs A Riney) B Stavens 10-10-1 Rhuggsindge 7 1983: Jade And Dismond 5-9-7 R Chapters (20-1) G Balding 19 ren.

3 Southernair, 7-2 Hz, 5 Fortune Cookie, 11-2 Resect, 7 City Link Express, 8 Star Of Screen,

3.0 E COOMES SENIOR CITIZENS NOVICE CHASE (\$2,288: 3m 2)

13 Helio Xiliney, 8-2 First Award, 11-2 Ballyveragan, 16 Hays

3.30 GREENWICH NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £548: 2m 2f) (8)

9009-11 IT'S TOUGH (CD) (P Kervady) S Woodman 5-11-7
90 BOYNE SALBRON (T Duke) Miss L Bower 4-10-11
909-00 FINAL WORD (Aliss E Sneyd) Miss E Sneyd 6-10-11
900-00 TARA'S CHEFFAIN (C White) G White 6-10-11
900-000 WORDEL (Afra R Murdoch) Miss R Murdoch 6-10-11
901 HAMRIS MATILIA (Miss E Marris) R Hodges 4-10-5
9 ULCOMBE (A Dean) R Dean 4-10-6

Mouktar looks

From Desmond Stoneham

Monktar the 5-4 on favourite and

owned by the Aga Khan, proved far too strong for his 13 rivals in the £16,502 Criterium de Saint-Cloud

yesterday. Yves Saint-Martn always had Moultur in the first two, disputing the lead early on with

Brownstone. He was content to bide

his time until going on approaching the final quarter mile, and Mouktar

lengthened his stride to quickly go clear and win in very smooth

1982: Kingholm Cusy 5-10-2 S Smith Eccles (20-1) Lady Herries 14 ran.

Francome on

John Jenkins, the Epsom trainer

landed his forty fourth winner this season, when Abousabon, a 33-1

chance, won the first division of the

SEE REGISTER LEWY 3-16-2 S STREET SCORE (20-1) LBOY FIRST 14 Fam.

6-11 It's Tough, 4 Boyne Salmon, 10 Wordel, 14 Flammy Matikia, 16 Tiera's Chiefta
Ulcombe, 25 Final Word, Prince Febb.

FORSE IT'S TOUGH, (11-5) best Air Space (11-5) of at Forstwell with WORDEL (11-0) 301 away I
(2m 21 hole, 21,426, soft, Nov 6, 20 ren), BOYNES SALMON, (10-40) 51 3rd to Joy Ride (10-10)
Windoor (2m hole, 21,130, good to soft, Nov 10, 22 ren), JOHN FEATHER, (11-3) 171 and
Wonder Wood (11-3) at Wordester (2m 4f hole, 2548, firm, Aug 20, 19 ran).

Salection: BOYNE SALMON.

classic prospect | receiving end

··1 ' 👱

110yd) (8) ·

GREENWICH NOVICE HURDLE (DIV I: £548: 2m 2f) (14).

GOING; Soft

ual who, before reappearing at Sandown Park recently, had could do just that when his

in the new year. If Double showed everything

luck replaced

for Hennessy Phil Tuck, who rode Burvough Hill Lad to victory in the Cheltenham Gold Cup last March, has lost the ride in John Francouse for Satur-day's Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury. At Laicester yesterday, Jeany Pitman, his trainer said, "John Francouse rides Burrough Hill Lad in the Hennessy. The decision wasn't up to me, I was tald to ask John II he could ride and he acconted."

Mrs Pitman also reported that orbiere would miss Saturday's feature race.

that is best in a young jockey, then John Akehurst provided us with a spectacular example of how a jump jockey needs to combine the sung froid of a kamikaze pilot with the limpetlike qualities of a rodeo rider when he won the Round Oak Novices Chase on Bright Morn-

Just as he had done when winning over the course at 50-1 on his debut, Gardie Grissell's six-year-old blazed off in front about.

Whenever the sleepy Sussex ton Brook, a strapping individas if all the hounds of hell were village of Findon is mentioned ual who, before reappearing at at his heels. His jumping was faultless until three fences from home, when the favourite, Stray Shot, moved up to challenge.

Bright Morning dived over the obstacle and pitched earthwards to such an extent that both he, and Akehurst, seemed certain to be "buried". However, he found an extra leg and Akehursi found an amazing sense of balance and, helped by an error from Stray Shot at the next fence, they stormed back into the lead to win comfort-

stewards' inquiries was kept simmering when officials in-quired into the running of the newcomer Experimenting who linished unplaced in the second division of the Royal Borough Novices Hurdle, won by Star Of A Gunner. The five-year-old is trained by David Thom and owned by the wife of Barney Curley, the Irishman who mansion for £1.5m. The stewards, in a remark-

said that they had inquired into the running and riding of Experimenting, which was allowed to lie out of his ground and given no chance of winning." They recorded Thom's explanation that he instructed the jockey that the horse should be allowed to do his best without being knocked

ably open-worded statement,



Going into reverse: Brendan Powell and Warwick Blue part company in the Royal Borough Novices Hurdle, won by Averon at Windsor. (Photograph: Chris Cole)

2.15 WILLOW NOVICE HURDLE (£718: 2m 4f) (11)

5 WILLOW NOVICE NUNDLE (£718: 2m 41) (11)
4104 ANOTHER SPECIAL R FIZZOS 51-0 R CZENK
PO CHERCH LAD J Young 5-10-12 S Holand
8221 LIGHT SENTENCE P Presbard 6-10-12 P Daver 4
82/22- LIGHT SENTENCE P Presbard 6-10-12 S JONES
80-00 ROSS MORGAN (8) R PRESCOS 5-10-12 S JONES
80-00 ROSS MORGAN (8) R PRESCOS 5-10-12 S JONES
80-00 ROSS MORGAN (8) R PRESCOS 5-10-12 S JONES
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80-00 ROSS MORGAN (8) R PRESCOS 5-10-12 S JONES FOR S JONES 5-10-12 S JONES 5-10-12

......P Tuck

FONTWELLPARK SOUTHWELL GOING: chase soft, hundles good to soft 1.0 E COOMES CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING CHASE (£859: 2m

12.45 POPLAR CONDITIONAL CHASE (£831: 2m 74yd) (5 runners) **JOCKEYS** PERCIPIENT (CD) G Richards 10-12-1 SHCK'S RITUAL P Fetgate 5-11-5 DEE PARK (B) M James 9-11-0 GR DEN INVOL 5-2-040 - 5-1-0

| 7 96/8 LESTEN® NGMT R E Praccut 1862 Royal Don 8-10-9 P Blackburn (5-6 hv) J Leign 4-ran. 7-4 Percipant. 5-2 Golsen Knof. 7-2 MKK's Ritual, 6 Jessar's Night 12 Dee Park. |
|---|
| Southwell selections |
| By Mandarin 12.45 Percipient, 1.15 Looking For Gold, 1.45 Last Deal, 2.15 Wooloware, 2.45 Welfare, 3.15 Holly Buoy, Michael Seely's selection; 3.15 HOLLY BUOY nap |

| | AMORE LE (2481: 20 | SELLING m 4f) (10) | HANDICAF |
|---|--|---|--|
| 2 3/93 3 4/4F-4 4 3-003 5 80-00 8 4-422 8 4200 10 304-9 12 8-079 | TOP REEF (B LEGS OF MAN LOOKING FOR WILLSPAL W GOLDEN HOLI MISS TALL! R INSPIRED W GO LISSAVA (MALSÉEDY M | C Tinker B-11-12) (b) Jankins B-11-8 10 Brannan S-11-8 10 GCDD P Pritcherd B-11 Barrett G-10-12 LY Mrs G Reveloy B-10- Hartop S-10-3 1 Pascock B-10-0 11-8 C Daviss (S-2) J B 11-8 C Daviss (S-2) J B | 5 Smith-Eccler M Brannar 1-2 P Dever 4 3 Johnson 8 Mr @ Harke J Berlow Jessica Turner 7 Mr P Ayery |
| 5-2 Top I 8 Mrss Task, 1 | Raet, 7-2 Golden 10 Cludese, 12 In | Holly, 5 Lags Of Man, spired, 20 others. | 7 Looking For Gold |
| | | | |

AS HAWTHORN HANDICAR CHASE (C) 407- 9

| 110yd | LAST DEAL Mrs A Dickinson 8-11-11 | # Famula |
|----------|---|---------------|
| 4 1-050 | PERSONALITY PLUE R Francis 8-11-8 | Pi Cosni |
| 10 130-P | DIOKAIS (6) M Barraclough 8-10-9 Ballytee 8-11-7 J J O'Nell (5-4 fav) H Wh | R Strong |
| 1963 | : BTIÂCO R-J J-A "I O MAM (2-4 IN) H MJ | Bright & FBr. |

S BIRCH NOVICE CHASE (£863: 3m 110yd £6-1 WELFARE (£0) G Richards 6-11-2 1240 SUPPA BRAT R CARR 5-11-0 14 500-6 ARCTIC MARINER W 6 TUMBE 6-10-9 A 6-0360 COVENT GARDEN W CARR 8-18-8 A 6-0360 COVENT GARDEN W CARR 8-10-9 A 6-0360 COVENT GARDEN W CARR 8-10-9 S 6-0360 COVENT GARDEN W CARR 8-10-9 S 6-0360 COVENT GARDEN W CARR 8-10-9 S 6-0360 COVENT GARDEN W HATTER 6-10-9 S 6-040 COVENT GARDEN STATE 6-10-7 BRIGATESTONE P POSION 5-10-7 G 6-03-9 SUPPARM KELLY D Gandolio 5-10-2 R BRIGATESTONE P TO GRAD SUPPARM KELLY D Gandolio 5-10-2 R BRIGATESTONE P TO GRAD SUPPARM KELLY D GANDOLIO GARDEN SUPPARM KELLY D GANDOLIO GAND A Geering 4 S J O'Netl S Youlden 4 We lat Low III Crank IR Stronge IP Daver 4 5-4 Wellam, 4 Super Brat, 5 The Royal Comris, 7 Poor Hall, 8 Uphar ely, 10 Smoker, 12 Covert Garden, 20 others. 3.15 ALDER HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,195: 2m) (14) 0/001- CYPRUB SKY (D) W Clay 7-11-10 5 J O Mail 47-07 SHOW BUSINESS (D) (D) J Webber 7-11-8 G McCourt 44-0 ITSGOTTABEALRIGHT (D) Mrs W Sylas 7-11-9

- 2.45 BIRCH NOVICE CHASE (£863: 3m 110yd) (12)

| | 100 | 844.48 | icrost (n)(n) Catalia S. A. S. | |
|-----|-------|--------|--|---|
| | 14 | D-400 | KILSYTH D Burchol 5-10-9 W Knox 7 | |
| | 15 | DOP-3 | LE LEVADON (D) Miss R Lomas 5-10-6 Carroll | ł |
| П | | PIPOF | APRIL'S KERO B Presos 10-10-8R Dickin | |
| | 22 | 10-00 | KEEP SAUNTERING (D) ·W G Turner 5-10-2 · · · | |
| | | | Jasaica Turner 7 | |
| n#F | 23 | 000-3 | DUALITAIR PRINCE M Ryan 5-15-1 | |
| ii. | - 54 | 1963: | HOLLY BUOY (D) Mrs G Reveloy 4-10-0 Mr G Harker 7 Riboden 5-10-8 J J O'Nell (1-2 fev) B MoMethon 5 ren. | |
| | 7. | 2 Cuah | tair Prince, 8-2 Cashed In. 6 Holly Buoy, 7 Cuil Monsieur, 8 | |
| | Sympl | Tor, L | Levador, 10 Regal Express, 12 Teejzy, 20 others. | |
| | | | | |

8 300,0- DUSTY BLES J Jestin 6-11-3 Mr M Thon
7 032/0 MR PONICSE F Storey 8-11-3 B
8 0113 MSAETATE (RP) R Fishers-11-3 M MS
9 0032 SAMPSON Damys Smion 7-11-3 MS
10 8000- SAUCEPOY G Enthands 6-11-3 M C
14 13-00- VICTORY MORNI J DYON 8-11-5 M C
15 89-30 PURPLE BEAM T Barnes 5-10-12 G
1955 Norion Cross 5-11-3 J J O'Neil M H Eastarby 8 ran
1-1/1 Newstre 11-3 Symptom S-2 Another Flore 8 Reserved

11-10 Numerone, 11-4 Sampson, 8-2 Another Flame, 8 Saucepor. 14

2.30 MIDRIDGE NOVICE CHASE (2711: 2m) (9) SEDGEFIELD MOST ANOTHER FLAME (B) V Thor

1.00 CARLTON SELLING HURDLE (412: 2m 4f) (8

13-8 Ab Debh, 9-4 Fast Current, 3 Fairmle Gambier, 5 Chatry Chez.

| 9-4 Tom Takor, 11-4 Benny's Boy, 9-2 Later American, 8 Master Nibble, Revolver, 10 Hoperid Answer, 14 Downpayment. FORBIE BENRY'S BOY, (ell 2nd last time, earlier (10-10) best Cherters Parry (10-5) by 101 at Sandown (2m 4f ch, 22-519, good, Nov 2, 7 ran), LATIN AMERICAN (11-7) 8 2nd to Baytam Sir Varion (10-7) at Fortwell (2m 21 110vds ch, 25-289, soft, Nov 6, 5 ran). MASTER HIBBLE (10-13) was a further 12 away in 4th, 10-87 TALOR (10-5) 8 whereir over Bots Vectorian (11-12) at Plumpton (2m 4f ch, 21-25, soft, Nov 12, 5 ran). REVOLVER (10-6) was brought down at the 2nd. HOPERIL ANSWER (10-0) 11 2nd to Morocco Bound (10-0) at Plumpton (2m ch, 22-439, good to soft, Oct 30, 10 ran). | 9 BLASTENETTA G Harmen 3-10-5 | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| 2.30 E COOMES HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,882: 2m 2f) (9) 1 1100 STAR OF SCREEN (Mrs J Dyson) J Edwards 4-11-19 Pairton 3 03139-2 HZ (Mrs G McFerrarii) 1 Doctore 5-11-5 Princome 5 101039 FORTURE (COOKE L) Food J Food 12-11-5 Princome 7 Million 7 | Sedgefield selections By Mandarin 1.0 Ab Dabh. 1.30 Victory Prize. 2.0 Immigrate. 2.30 Numerate. 3.0 McBagea. 3.30 Johnoke. | | |
| 6 2409-11 SOUTHERMAIR (CD) (Southern Mr Ltd) P Heymas 4-11-5 (5 ard) A. Webb fr-upon BRITISH CROWN (CD) (R Käterd) M Madgwich 5-11-2 G Madwick 7 9 12440-0 RETSEL (CD) (G Ets.) S Woodman 5-10-11 R Durnwoody 10 210014- CITY LIMIK EXPRESS (CD) (City Link Transport) D Wisson 7-10-11 Sieve Kright 11 100244- LIMTON (CD) (Mrs A Rinsy) B Stewars 10-10-1 R Muggandge 7 1952- Jade And Dismond 5-9-7 R Chapman (20-1) G Baiding 19 ram. | 1.30 CROFT & BLACKBURN HANDICAP CHASE (£1,209: 2m) (8) 4 1221 VICTORY PRIZE (CD) Danys Smith 8-11-8 (Fau) 5 1424 VIEED CITY (0) £ Storey 8-11-7 R Shorey | | |

10 loves, 15 others.

FORRES STAR OF SCREEN, 16th behing Atzal at Liverpool earlier (11–0) 17 hd 6th to Worthern Came (11–0) at Chetarisam (2m hds. 520,210, good, Mar 15, 30 rank SOUTHERNAR (11–2) had NZ (11–10) at Back in 2nd, RETSEL (10–13) over 25 back in 8th and SRITISH CROWN (11–1) that when winner here over course and distance (2m 21 hdde, 51,906, soft, Nor 6, 18 rank 19-03 recover (10–1) over 25 back in 1983–84 earlier (11–11) 5 hd 7th to American Gift (10–3) at Southwes (2m 41 hdde, 51,308, Good, May 25, 11 rank, CSTV LNK EXPRESS (10–8) (11 4th to Bethydurrow (12–0) at Heydock (2m hde, 51,436, good to soft, Jan 6, 51 rank, LNVA (11–1) at 00 to 11 haventalight (11–1) at Kempton (2m hdde, 52,884, fast, Feb 25, 8 rank, LNVON (10–0) 7 Yel 4th to Fitzherbert (10–8) at Chetarisham (3m hdde, 51,825, good, Apr 12, 12 rank.

| | | BREWITT (£1,501: 3m) | MEMORIAL 600yd) (7) | HANDICA |
|-----------------------|--|--|--|-------------------|
| 5 8 . 9 . 11 | 40-00 13u4- 14p/r 2333 1140 3r42 190-0 1963 | CAVITY MUNTER TWIPLIGHT (CO TWICE TIMES J IS SUCCEEDED W A BASSIGNATE (CS HAZY GLEN T BU MISS WOOD (C) TWIFFIT B-10-7 N | L Griffiths 11-11-13 B Wilkinson 9-11-8 frockbank 7-11-0 Sasphenson 8-10-11 G Richerds 11-10-8 R Robinson 9-10-2 Doughty (9-4) B Wilkin | |
| - 5 | -4 Succi | reded, 2 Hazy Gen | , 9-2 Immigrata, & Twd | light, 10 others. |

| ľ | | | | | | | |
|---|-------------------|---------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| • | | URD | E (2548: | 2m) (18 | 3) | RIDERS | |
| | 8 | 8 | BULLOM FLOWER I | (RIF) Der KUBA W | ys Smith A Stephen | 4-12-0 nson 5-12-0 .5 | T Reed 4 |
| | 7 8 | 400 | GOLD LAS | E V Thom | 1050n 5-1. | 12-0 | Thomoson 2 |
| | 12 14 15 | 24-22 | MELHAGE NIGHT PE | N (BP) | M H Easte hts 5-12-0 | neon 5-12-0 rby 4-12-0 | T Easterby |
| | 17 | 300p | RAMPANT SOFT CEN | R Best 5- TRUE J Hal | 12-0 Idana 4-1: | 12-0D S | N Jones 7 Johnstone 7 |
| 4 | 20 | 250/0 | SUPER TO | NY F Wat | on 7-12-0 | 2-0 | |
| | 25 28 27 | 9 | CRESTA C GRAEME'S GREY LIL, I | ROSSETT GEM R A R Allen 4-1 | E Caine Isher 4-1 | 12-11-9 | E Worrel ? J Guinn ? K Toner ? |
| | <i>2</i> 8 198 | a: Houg | PLAIR SPE Ition Weaver | 4-11-5 M | Flighty 8-1 F Delton | 1-9 , | Vars P Rigby 7 Kolden 8 ren. |
| | | 4.6 | | | | | |

| 3.30 | STIL 0) | LINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE (2837: 2m) |
|---------------|---------------|---|
| *** | 2403- | ON LEAVE (CD) A Scott 7-12-3 |
| 3 | 0012 | SOUNT RULE (EF) D Yeoman 4-11-8 (10ex) |
| | | - G Hawkins |
| .4 | 22 1-0 | SAUSOLITE 8 Avery 6-11-0 |
| 5 | D14-3 | JOBROKE (D) (BF) M H Easterby 4-10-13 A Brown |
| - 5 | 2100 | ALBERTAT (CD) Denys Smith 4-10-11 |
| 7 | 120-0 | BUN IN TUNE (B) D Eddy 5-10-9C Pimiott |
| 8 (| 012/3 | ARMENISTIS (D) S Leadbetter 5-10-2 |
| 9 | 0313 | HUMYAK HOUSE R Fisher 4-10-0 M Meagher 4 |
| 10 : | 3312/ | PART-EX (D) R Allen 11-10-0 |
| . 11 | 30-0 | VALOROSO (D) J Kettlewell 4-10-0 Kettlewell 4 |
| 31 | 962. Fe | fixstowe Lad 4-10-0 S Charlton (7-2) R Johnson B ran. |
| 2 i. House | AOUER I | luie, 100-30 Jobstroke, 4 On Leave, 6 Albertat, 6 Humayek menistis, 16 others. |

Leicester results

B-12 1980 Aurey, 9-2 Francisco Cool Gin (17-5) at Kempton Grach, 22.003, good, Nov B-16 others.
FORMA HELLO KELLMEY, (11-5) 19 2nd to Cool Gin (17-5) at Kempton Grach, 22.003, good, Nov 8, 6 ran), FIRST AWARD, (10-13) 51 2nd to Easy Steed (11-4) at Winceston with EALL TYPERAGAN (11-4) 101 away 40 (2m 54 ch, 21, 384, good to Earn, Nov 1, 14 ran). KNRGHON'S GIPL, (10-5) 351 3nd to Selfican's Daughter (10-6) at Plumpton (Sim 1f ch. 21,854, soft, Nov 12, 7 ran).
Selection: NELLO KELLBAEY. Hurdies: soft going: good.

12.45 (2m inde) 1, ABOUSHABURI (H Jeridms, 33-1); 2, Itan Selev (J Francome, 4-5 fer); 3, Crisp and Keen (F Frinc), 50-1); ALSO RAK: 3-2 Northorpe (6th), De Breffin, 12-1 Fair Beward, 14-1 Deep Cross, 20-1 All Being Well, Pickel Lime, Rectarry Park, Ronsdor (Sch), 33-1 Ascerbar, Paschiey Lane, 50-1 Buckfast Abbey (4th), Bremainstown, Easy Star, Kwe Zuku, Rational Dab, Fire Skyle, (Selfy's Festival, Menry Cherry, Royal Condor, 25 rsn., 101, 294, 3, %1, 3, J Jankfast as Eponen, TOTE 1136.60, 135.70, 11.10, 28.50, DP. (winner or second wets any other horse) 21.78, CSP: 258.20.

1.15 (2m Indies. 1. IMAC'S OR MERS: (G. Brackey 5-4 Pt. 2. Home Commund (D. Browne 6-1); 3. Amilie III Riskly 14-1). ALG RANK 6-1 Bowle Boy (6th.) 7-1 Raifles Tower (Pt.), 14-1 This Melonan gruy, 16-1 Pudgewey Gerl (5th.), 20-1 Scottische, With A Lut. 25-F Riggeway Bay, 33-1 Calco Gel (4th), Damond Image, Lorra-Bay, Sartillare Lass. Shiry Chador. ARF Falmold Gembler, Wersum Lass. 15 ran., 101; 121, 21, sh Ind., J Old at Bristot, TOTE, 12-80, 21-10, 22-80, 212-9. Pt. 52-9. CSF 12-9. Winner houghs in for 3-402 guarness.

1,457th 4f cth 1,5EA SPLASSINE Brannan, 7-1); 2,Graemerys (G. Newman, 13-8 fav); 3, Spartas Major (S. Monthaut, 18-1), Also-11-4 Ballymän, Spiders Web (p.m.) 5 ren, 15 L et het, 27-1, 0 Graemer at Newark, Total-25-50; 12-90, 12-00. DF 25-80. G.B.F. 117-83. 2.13 (2m uh) 1. NORTHERN BAY (G Williams, 54 fe/s): 2. Ice NW (S Shieson, 33-1): 3. Ramerober Rock (A Webber, 11-2). Also nan: 11-4 Crickstown (p.u.), 12 Come On Sonny (6th.), 5ax (6th.) 25 HB Green (4th.), 50 Reprieve (réf.), 8 nex. 4(hd. 50. 5. doi: T BM at Ashbyde-le-Zout. Todo: 22.30; b1.60, 21.50, 21.70. DF: 21.60, CSP: 230.22.

chance, won the first division of the Stoughton novices Hurdle in the gloom at Leicester yesterday.

John Francome, who has partnered so many of Jenkins' winners this year, was on the 5-4oni favourite, Ulan Bator, riding for his own stable on this occasion. This this year, was on the 5-40ni
favourite, Ulan Bater, riding for his
own stable on this occasion. This
Irish import, running for the first
time for Fred Winter. Smiabed
second, but was beaten ten lengths

2.25 (2n leds) 1. Northern Trial (2)
Schem. 5-1; 2. Rhythride Paetimes (6
Bradley, 100-30; 3. See Spice (7 Marphy, 2011, M.SD RAE 10-11 for indicate (4th), 6 stems
Price 1971, 100 Point to (20,) 6 res. 20, 10.
30, 23-1 P A Releasy at Newmarks. TOTE
18-50 11-50 21-50 21-10 DP 218-40 CSP 220-16.

3.15 (2m hole) 1, MUSSC BE BLAGIC (N Doughly, 100-30); 2, Level Merila (G Bradley, 13-5 fev); 3, Karsle (N Burka, 11-1), ALSO RAN; 5 Torymore Green (4th), 13-2 Bargal, 14 Makiliga (5th), 50 Singlecote (5th), Autumns Dream (pu), Concho County (pu), Grey Werbler, Haggareton Castle, Mill Bras, Royal Fing, Flusty Rifle, Sip O'Grace, Winterreisa, Albene Lass, Carmels Gold, Grafton Maleey, My Rame ie Nobody, Bone Kathy, Sparkler Superh. 22 ram. 3, 151, 101, th h.G. Ruchards at Greystoka, TOTE (3.50; £1.10, £1.10, £3.80, DP: £5.10, CSF; £8.78, Placeport 59.30.

Windsor.

Geing: chases, good to soft hurdrer, Boff.
1.00 (2m Styd hole) 1. AVERON (Philip Hobs, 7-4 fav); 2. Health N Hupphress (Mr D Murphy, 10-1); 2. Thereps (R Cempbell, 9-2) ALSO RANE? Sheady (riell, 15-2 Tesomuch, 8 Bold Rowley (pu), 10 Soverseyn Island (firt), 16 Joby Regal (Ath), 20 Mark Palmer (firt), 33 Centeur Song (pu), Deputy (pu), Start The Music (pu), Warwick Sluy (pr.), 13 nn., 10; 41, 21, 12, 10; C Wädman at Salisbury, TOTE: 22.30; \$1.50, 65.00, £1.50, DF: £20.10, CSF: £20.45.

1.30 (2m 40yd ch) 1. DOLL LARS (P. Croucher, 5-2; 2, Reary's Song (P.A. Farrell, 9-4 tay); 3, 4% Masshers Volce (J. Duggan, 16-1); ALSO RAN: 7-2 Cty Manshero (cd), Emis Keep (isid), 16 Ousenstand (4th), 5 rap. NR: Forest Lodga, 19, 44.7. T Forster at Washings. TOTE: 2.70, 11.80, 12.10. DF: 55.10. GSF: 58.44. Sold M Mouskos 1.100 gma.

Zå [2m 30ml, hde] 1, BRALINISTON BROOK (P Double, 11-2; 2, Going Broke (S Smith Eccles, 5-1; 3, Sarstine (S) Powel, 16-1; 4, Short (A Web), 16-1), ALSO RAN: 12 Barrera Lad, Yopon, 14 Morvern, Nountain Man (Sm), 16 Darcer's Emulsion, Gallan Buck, 20 An-Go-Look, Jayess, Long John (P/IP), Marins Star, Ragsnoy Tam (Fel), Teeting Times (Fel), 25 La Peart (Sm), 33 Charjim, High Harven, Been Muggad, God'a Imaga, Derbyshira Fielt, 23 ran, 7, 7, 11, 9, 11, D Oughton at Findon, Total 25-50, 1770, E-90, 98:50, E1, 10. DF: 28:90, CSF, 455.06, Tricket, E405.92.

2.20 (3m ch) 1. ROUND THE TWIST (P Double, 11-4 fav); 2. Doublewagain (A Wwob, 10-1); 3. Bayhas Sir Verdon (R Goldstein, 7-2); ALSO RAN; 5 Saunders, 7 Bold Argument (F/UP, 15-2 Sorary May (4th), 11 Membridge (6th), 12 Donaghroya (5th), 20 Donigi (16th, 12 Donaghroya (5th), 20 Donigi (16t), 8 na. NR-Lesnder Blue, 14, 20, 8, W, 25, D Dughon at Pradon, Tonic #2.00, 6.1,10, 55.50, 6.1,50 DF; 225.80, CSF: £28.17. Trigger: £91.03.

3.0 (2m 40 yd ch) 1, BRIGHT MORNING J-Aleihurst, (B-1); 2, Stray Shot R Rowe, (9-4 fav); 3, Piereth C Brown, (4-1) ALSO RAN: 6 Lung, B Hurry Up Henry (Bill), 12 Frad Puch, 16 Force Of Destiny (6th) Rabel Star (5th) 20 Gold Epse, Mr Candy (4th) 25 Friday Street, 33 Tom-Pardu (PU) Armstrist, Merchandisor, 14 Ran. 8, 194, 41, 12, 23. Tota: E3-50, C1-50, E1-30, E1-30, DF: D M Grissell at Heaptifield, E6-60 C S.F. E20.44.

3.50 (2m 30 yd hdis) 1, STAR OF A GUNNER (P. Richards, (15-8 fav); 2, Chaesty Rupert (R. Roves, 4-1); 3, Bestimer R. Goldstein, (10-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Codger, 14 Streeze Hill, Mopsy Lovejoy (8th), Saucy Mop (5th) 16 Debon House, G. Pente, 33 Besthon Gold, Pudeh Mula, Starszour, Wonkeys Luck, 15 rav, NR: Aldrigston Mill (2), 10, 21, 19, 194, R.J. Holdser at Britisch, Tote 52,00, 21,10, 23,30, 23,50 DP: 24.70, CSS; C10.27, Piacepot: 23.85.

Course specialists FONTWELL

TRAINERS: D Oughton 12 wirmers from 62 runners, 19.4%; J Glifford 29 from 184, 15.8%; J Jenkins 16 from 111, 14.4%. SEDGEFIELD TRAINERS: M H Easterby 17 wherers from 8. runners, 27.4%; D Smain 24 from 131, 18.30% R Fisher 20 from 125, 16.0%.

SOUTHWELL

Jenkins can count on Hello **Killiney**

By Mandarin

John Jenkins, setting a strong pace at the head of the trainers championship – he is just six short of his balf-century this season – of his fight-century this season without continue his sparkling run at Fontwell today with HELLO KILLINEY, who contests the E. Coomes Senior Citizens Novices

On going forecast as soft, this three and a quarter miles event will be a severe test of staming for these young chasers, but the Jenkins trained seven-year-old has already proved his ability to handle the soft ground and Fontwell's tricky figure-of-eight circuit by winning over two and half miles at the West Sussex course last month. course last month.

That was Hello Killiney's first effort this season and although Paddy Madigan's gelding has subsequently twice finished runnerso, behind Green Bramble at Chepstus and Cod Gir at Kempton, has a transfer on both and the season of the season o he was staying on strongly on both occasions, and looks well suited to extreme distances.

The Josh Gifford-trained Ballyvergan, behind First Award when the pair finished third and fourth to East Stred at Wincanton, may reverse the placings, but Helle Killiney is napped to get back on the

Syd Woodman's IT'S TOUGH, spa woodman's 115 TOUGH, already twice 2 course and distance winner this term, is funcied to complete a treble in the Greenwich Novices. Hurdle and another Fontwell scorer, TOM TAILOR, should be followed off his present attractive handicap mark, in the Wally Coomes Handicap Chase.

In the E. Coomes Handkap Herdle, Southernair will be trying to confirm his superiority over HIZ, whom he beat by six lengther at the previous meeting here earlier this month, Iliz, however, will be 5th better off on this occasion, and so that was the six-year-old's first run of the current campaign, fan Dudgeou's six-year-old is chosen to reverse the placings.

The Lambourn-based Mellor, who had the misfortune to ose his fine hurdler. Son Of A Guner, who broke a leg while road exercising last Wednesday, may be partly compensated by GOLD OF A GUNNER gaining his first success in the first division of the Greenwich Nurines' Hurdin

Novices' Hurdle.
Gordon Richards; lying second to Jenkins in the trainers' table, lords the man to follow at Southwell, where be has bright hopes of lauding a couble with PERCIPIENT (12.45) and WELFARE (2.45), while Monica Dickinson's LAST DEAL, against two modest rivals, has an easy task in the Hawthorn Handicap Chase.

Richards may also be on the mark at Sedgefield, where IMMIGRATE should complete his third course and distance victory in the Dick Brewitt Handicap Chase. Another likley winner at this meeting is Roger Fisher's NUMERATE in the



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See what we mean on page 13

Law Report November 20 1984

Lease-back deal not unreasonable

Alec Lobb (Garages) Ltd and invalid unless the petrol company Others v Total Oil (Great could prove that the longer tie was Britain) Ltd an economic necessity for it.

Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice

[Judgment delivered November 8] A lease and lease-back arrange-ment, concerning a garage and petrol filling station which under the arrangement was to receive all its supplies for 21 years from one source only, was not void as an unreasonable restraint of trade, which, of £2,250 a year, was below a where the lease was for 51 years and

its full market value was paid.
The Court of Appeal, in reserved judgments, dismissed an appeal by the personal representatives of the third plaintiff, Mrs Bertha Alexandra Lobb (deceased) from a judgment of Mr Peter Millett, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division, whereby he declared that the lease of the property, situated at South Street, Braintree, was valid.

The lease had been granted by the life lease had been granted by the first plaintiff, Alec Lobb (Garages) Ltd of which the second plaintiff, Mr Alec Thomas Lobb (deceased), and his mother, the third plaintiff, were the directors and shareholders, to the defendants, Total Oil (Great Britain) Ltd

Their Lordships allowed the defendants' cross-appeal against the deputy judge's holding that the petrol tie clause was void as an unreasonable restraint of trade. E. W. H. Christie for the plaintiffs; Mr John Peppitt, QC, Mr Peter Cresswell, QC and Mr Michael Kay

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that in 1968 the first plaintiff (the company) was the owner of the freehold of the property and carried on the business of a garage and petrol filling station there.

There were several agreements outstanding between the company and Total, including mortgages on the property guaranteed by Mr and Mrs Lobb personally.

One effect of the mortgages was to

impose a valid petrol tie on the company in respect of the property. obliging the company to take all petrol supplies from Total and to keep the filling station open at all reasonable times for the sale of petrol and to provide a proper and efficient service to the public for a period of which some four years remained unexpired by the end of

The company was seriously under capitalised. Mr Lobb wrote to Total in November 1968, proposing that the forecourt should, for a premium, be leased to Total for a number of years and leased back to the ompany. Separate solicitors were instructed by each party, and ultimately in July 1969 a lease and case-back were executed.

The lease was a lease of the whole The lease was a lease of the whole of the property and not merely the forecourt, by the company to Total for a term of 51 years at a peppercorn rent in consideration of a premium of £35,000 paid by Total. The lease-back was a sublease granted by Total to Mr and Mrs Lobb, rather than to the company, for a term of 21 years, with a right for either party to with a right for either party to terminate the lease-back at the end of the seventh or fourteenth years at an initial rent of £2,250 a year with upwards only rent reviews at the end of the eighth and fifteenth years

The lease-back also contained an absolute prohibition on assignment and tie provisions throughout the term requiring the lessees to take all supplies of petrol from Total

In the action, commenced in 1979, the plaintiffs claimed to set aside the lease and lease-back on the provisions constituted an unreasonable restraint of trade, with the result that the lease and lease-back

were void.

The deputy judge held that the tie provisions in the lease-back were indeed void as an unreasonable restraint of trade but that they were restaint of date but that they were severable from the remaining provisions of the lease-back. He held that the lease and the remaining provisions of the lease-

The plaintiffs put their case on that the tie provisions of the lease-back, which the judge held to be void as an unreasonable restraint of trade, were not severable and that the lease and lease-back, were therefore wholly void. They said alternatively that the lease and lease-back should be set aside in equity because at the material time in 1969 there was inequality of bargaining power as between Total and the plaintiffs and Total had not established that the terms of the transaction were in point of fact.

lair, just, and reasonable Total disputed both contention: and further submitted that any claim to set aside the lease and lease-back on equitable grounds should be held to be barred by laches (unreasonable delay) on the

laches (unreasonable delay) on the part of the plaintiffs.

In addition, by the cross-appeal Total challenged the finding of the deputy judge that the tie provisions of the lease-back were void as an unreasonable restraint of trade. It was logical to deal with the cross-appeal first.

The granting of the lease-back to Mr and Mrs Lobb rather than to the commany was a nalpable device in

company was a palpable device in an endeavour to evade the doctrine of restraint of trade. Mr and Mrs Lobb were only selected as lessees because they were the proprietors of the company previously in occu-

The decision in Esso's case ([1968] AC 269) been generally taken as laying down a rule of thumb that a petrol supply restraint, requiring a dealer to take all his petrol from one petrol company, was reasonable and valid if it would last for no more than five years, but if it would last for significantly more

The consideration for the grant of the lease and thus the consideration was part of the same transaction as

That figure was arrived at by a

full market rent.
The lease-back thus had a capital value, but the real value of the property was in the value of the lease, and, because the lease was for such a long term at a peppercorn rent the value of the reversion on the lease, the company's underlying freehold interest subject to the lease, was of the very slight value of some £600 to £1,000 only.

It was the lesser's interest that required that the lease and lease-back arrangement should be for a back arrangement should be for a significantly long term since the premium payable by Total for a short term, such as a mere five year term, could not conceivably have been enough to recapitalise the company and solve the company's financial difficulties.

In the light of all those factors the restraints on trading in the lease-back were reasonable. Accordingly, the cross-appeal should be allowed.

In the appeal, the plaintiffs supported their case against severance by the reference to the Amoco case ([1975] AC 561), in that case, however, the invalid tie was the sole object or subject-matter of the contract. In such a case the whole contract, or in the case of a lease/lease-back the whole of the composite contract, must fall with the tie. That was not however the present case.

present case.

There was doubt that the tie provisions, if invalid, would, as the deputy judge held, be severable from the remaining provisions of the lease-back: those remaining provisions and lease itself, remained valid.

contention that the transaction o the lease and lease-back should be set aside in equity was a submission that during the negotiations for the lease and lease-back the parties did not have equal bargaining power. It was said that a contract between parties who had unequal bargaining power could only stand and be enforced by the stronger if he could prove that the contract was in point

of fact, fair, just and reasonable.
The concept of unequal bargaining power was taken particularly from the judgment of Lord Denning Master of the Rolls, in Lloyd's Bank Ltd v Bundy ([1975]

Inequality of bargaining power was a relative concept. It was soldom in any negotiation that the bargaining power of the parties was

absolutely equal.

Any individual wanting to borrow money from a bank, building society or other financial institution in order to pay his liabilities or buy some property he urgently wanted to acquire would have virtually no bargaining power; he would have to take or leave the

The courts would only interfere in exceptional cases where as a matter of common fairness it was not right that the strong should be allowed to push the weak to the wall. The concepts of unconscion able conduct and of the exercise by the stronger of coercive power were thus brought in, and in the present

deputy judge's findings. Even if the plaintiffs had initially in 1969 a valid claim in equity to have the lease and lease-back set aside as a result of the inequality of bargaining power, that claim was barred by laches well before the issue of the writ in the action.

Most of the relevant facts became known to the plaintiffs in 1969, after the grant of the lease and lease-back But the writ was not issued until June 1979, and the first intimation of a possible claim that the lease of a possible claim that the lease could, on unspecified grounds, be premium was not given to Total until July 1976.

in the meantime, however, trading from the property had continued and in 1973 Total, with the concurrence of the plaintiffs spent £19.000 on the property in converting it to a self service filling

The plaintiffs' financial difficultthe plaintiffs imancial official test continued up to the issue of the writ but it was impossible to accept Mr Cullen's submission that there could be no lackes so long as those difficulties continued.

LORD JUSTICE DUNN, agreeing that there was ample consider-ation for the grant of the lease, and the underlease was necessary if the plaintiffs were to continue trading

from the site.

Public policy did not require that such arrangements should be unenforceable. On the contrary, public policy should encourage a transaction which enabled trading by the plaintiffs to continue, and preserved an outlet for Total's In the .Imoco case the lease and

underlesse were co-terminous at a nominal rent. In the instant case a premium representing full consider remained a reversion of 29 years in the lessor. The underlease was near a rack rent and, because of the break and rent review clauses, a full rack rent was payable after eight years.

Ample consideration was given for the transaction as a whole, though no doubt part of the consideration was applicable to the restrictive covenants. But the main consideration was that given for the lease and the transaction was not dependent on the unenforceable clauses in the underlease. Lord Justice Waller delivered a

concurring judgment than five years, for example, for 21 Solicitors: Holmes & Hills, years, it was unreasonable and Braintree; Denton Hall & Burgin.

Only occupier can apply

application to a local authority for a apparation to a total authority for a licence for the use of land as a caravan site, section 3(1) of the Caravan Sites and Control of Development Act 1960 provided that the applicant had to be an occupier of the site at the time the application was made. And the occupier had to be entitled to possession of the land as provided in section 1(3) of the 1960 Act

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Nolan) so held on November 8, allowing an appeal by

way of case stated from the decision of the Hereford Justices on September 13, 1983, when they dismissed an information alleging an offence contrary to section 1 of the 1960 Act.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that possession meant actual possession and was single and exclusive: Hills (Patents) Ltd v University College Hospital Board of Governors (1956) 1 QB 90, 99). Since the respondent was a mere licensee on the day he applied for a caravan site licence he was not entitled to call himself an occupier or possessor of the land.

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Commercial Lawyer

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Please send a full cv or ring or write for an application form to D G Freeston, Group Recruitment & Information Manager, Burnah Oil Trading Limited, Burnah House, Pipers Way, Swindon, Wiltshire SN3 1RE. Telephone: 0793 47400.



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BIRTHS

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at SMARP — On November 175 at home,
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- On November 15 at:
District Hospital, to Sandral
price) and Niget, a daughter Solifornitis — On the evening of The Wednesday 14 November, 1984, at Route Magnity House Magnity House Magnity London and Grahaga, a son, Timothy Caristopher James.

Joanna.

VEH. On November 18th, at home to Glenda and Stroon - a son, Astromice - Charles Hannay, a brother for Josethum and Edmund, well-lands, - On November 16 to Enter one Richard and Charles - a DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM EDCLIFFE MAUD — John, died at Oxford on November 20th 1982. A lovel triesd and colleggue, and a most loving humband and father. Research Campadgo.

COSTELIO - On November 17th
peacefully at hearts in London, after a
tone Blasse courageously hearts.
Pann, Widow of Howard and dearth
loved mother Land good cottagenists
of Jim. Puneral at 81 Mary's Church.
Ditchingham, Norfolls on Priday 25xd
November at 25ms, Flowers may be
earn to V Coseny, 12 Causton Street,
Bungar, Suffolis. SHIRLEY ARMS. - Thinking of you a your brinday, dearest mother. Les Vivience and known. Angels and ANNOUNCEMENTS

press.

DOWNLESI. - On November 15th, Early
Maud. sale Greatwood of
Legizarbeed, vision of like late Frank
Dowler. F.L.L. of Manchester and
stocker. Faculty funder.

stocker. Faculty funder. Numera, whereave note only, 18: 074
783 650.

#HERARH — Gill and Sharshat welcome
with love, a son, Kastar Geoffrey,
born on 7th October, 1984, in
victoria, British Cohambia, weighting
7ths 15cos. Proud grandpartures nov
Mr & Mrs Oad Afzal Huestin, of
London, and Mrs W G Emis, of Leeds
and Victoria BG.

TALENT 13 REWARDED by the
sword of an academic or prusk:
geholarship to Kine's College,
72708 for his details.

DONT GRIVE UP. Rhy Christian line minimer, Family Russiral, E. VIDGE, Margaret, PhD (Clasgow), noe Wholkey formerly A Ramson, Fellow, beloved wite of Professor. John Etvidge and mother of Brian and Anne, peacefully at bome in Hademers on 15 November, after a partied of III health. period of III bealth.

FVERY-CLAYTON - On 16th
November 1984, of bome after a long
Illness. Marion Every-Clayton.

Genute). Funeral at Weston-SuperMera Cressatorium, 11,30 a.m.,
Friday 23rd November, Enquiries to
R.O. Rawings Lide, Funeral Directors, 6 Woodlands Road, Cleswedon.

108TT SIVE UP, Ring Christian line 01-246 8040; 061-246 8040; or 0223; FOR SALE

Surrey. Tel 01-660 2620.
WHILLAMS, — On 16th November sustemly Prime Maymark Williams Notfield College. Cremeter Switch A memoral service will be held inlet to Coloria.
WACHELAN — On the 17th, November 1984, personnels in least Norman Value of Peter. Gay and Nicholes. Funeral strictly private. No latter please.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

may, acon november.

MERYON — A Service of Memorial is the life of Mrs Carlin Memors will a held at 11 am on Wednesday it. December at 88 Mary's Church Callands. Wezbridge and therwifts at the Church Hall. Those wishing a stend pleuse notify John Meryon a 34 Barwood Park Road. Walter-on Thames.

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A.E.2.
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IJOHES - On November 18th at The Sloame Hospital. Beckenham. Joy Agrgarer (nee Tallmore-Bedford), belowed wife of Howard, and dearly laved mether of Questin. Edward berief Charlette. Fuer at service at Sea dearly Charlette. Howard, near Servemonies at 12 moon. Wednesday, November 21st, Flower's may be sent to Francis Chappell & Sons, Sevensohe.

IA BESM. On Newmber 18th, Sid.

Chugged & Sons. Schemoda.

LARSH. — On November 15th, seddechy at home. Wakmater, South
Shore Road. Deverablita, Bernauda.

LL-Col. John Anthony Marsh, DSO.

GSE, lete Dube of Cornwall Light
infantry. 12 SAS Negt and Bernaula

Regt. Beloved hopband of Prischaand father of Shoon. Funeral both
place on November 19th.

LANGEST C. 16th Descention. 19th

place on November 19th.

ACMFELL. On 16th November. 1984,

Edith Agnes Mery of Michleton, Glos.

Gormerly Principal of Schichury and

of Binogley Teacher Troining Colleges). Funeral service at Michleton

Church on Wednesday. 21st November at 12.15. No flowers

please, but domains if deathed to:

The Ciousester Diocesan Assoc for
the deat.

the deaf.

IDARTHUE - Inne on 18th November after a phort librem at Harwards Heath Hospital. With of John and Sunter of Arithybelle. Frameric at Starter and Sunter of Arithybelle. Frameric at Starter and Sunter of Arithybelle. Frameric at Starter and Arithybelle. Frameric at Starter and Arithybelle. Frameric at Starter and Arithybelle. Frameric at Arithybelle.

November:

gELSGAN; Pricing November 1-5th
Abigel aged nearly 5 years. Levely
appear of Poddy and Caristine and
state of Poddy and Caristine and
state of Adathetiv, Calley and Simon.
Private family funeral, but all those
associatly children who cared about
Abigell are invited to come to 126
Westbourne Ave. Hull, to calebrate
her tip. On Settorary 2-4th
November, at 12 neon. No powers
destinates to Save the Californ Fond

for Elitopia.

EWGASS, HAROLD - On November

17th, beschildy at home at West.

Snelton, much leved by his with Nan

and all his family. Private crumation

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He doesn't know what trained him do E. R has beautiful. the docum't Repres wheat tendent hins do E. R. had leaphted.

The americal once 2 meltion calls from the americal documents. This could £4.75 mercy later. Please they withdrave; 1600 can afford, to judy to be help toopie file. John. The Squarettone Star TD4 1)
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CADEBY 1, 437 2981. The Taviants KAOS (15), Sep parts Wich's 2.30, 7.26, Suppl 3, 40, 7.25. CADENIY 2 437 5129 Seryoff Pay THE HORSE AND THE WORLD (U) Daily at 3.10, 5.45, 8.26.

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Tel. fitzu at 1.15 (not Sun), 5.30, 6.00
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ENTERTAINMENTS

also on page 27 THE ELECTRIC SCREEK, 229 2094, Chotting Hall/Ladbroky Grove Tubel John Serie's RABY 17 5 YOU (15), 2.10, 4.25, 7.00, 9.00.

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Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

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6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 6.18 Plus Alan Titchmarsh's gardening advice and Glynn

Christian's cookery slot. 9.00 Lyn Marshell's Everyday Yoga, Lesson six: The Front Push Up (r). 9.10 Mastermind, presented by Magnus Magnusson from Worcester College of Higher Education. Godfrey Chesshire answers question on The Medici an the City of Florence 1200 to 1537; Edward Hanmer on The First World War; Christopher Strudwick on the Life and Works of John Betjeman; and Kate Vernon-Parry on the Swallows and Amazons books of Arthur Ransome (r), 9,40 Ceefax, 10,30 Play School, presented by Liz Watts (r),

10.50 Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Jim Bacon, 12.57 Regional News (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles).

Pebble Mill at One. Among the guests are flower arranger Howard Franklin and the pop group Musical Youth, 1.45 Hokey Cokey, 2.00 Princely Toys. The 19th-century collection of automata amassed by Jack Donovan (r).

2.45 Film: Blonde Chest* (1938) starring Joan Fontaine. Romantic comedy about a quiet clerk in a loan office who advances money on a pair of ear rings that are firmly attached to a young woman. Directed by Joseph Stantley. 3.48 Regional news (not London).

3.50 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey, 4.10 Wacky Races Carloon series. 4.20 Jacksnory. Brian Cant reads part two of Handles, 4.35

4.45 So You Want to be Top. invaluable advice for class creeps. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround

5.10 Star Trek. Captain Kirk is staggered to find everybody in perfect health on the planet that has been exposed to deadly rays (r). 5.58 Weather. 5.00 News.

6.30 London Plus. 6.55 The District Nurse. An attractive and lecherous actor leaves two Pencwm girls pregnant. Nine months later Megan is determined to find the wayward young man and bring him back to face his ernal duties (Ceefax).

7.25 That's Family Life. The final programme of the series on the toys and tracedies of family life, presented by Esther Rantzen and Dr Richard

8.10 Cagney and Lacey. The New undercover after the brutal munders of three taxi drivers. 9.00 News with John Humbhrys. 9.25 Play: The Long March, by

Anne Devlin, starring Jai Eilis, Tony Doyle and Marcells Riordan. Helen Walsh leaves her husband after ten years in England and returns to Belfas at a time that the 'dirty' protest in the Maze is at its helight.

11.00 The Other Half. The story of Gillian Lynne, successful choreographer and Peter Land, her young husband and struggling actor (r). 11.28 Naws headlines. 11.30 Clake Rayner's Casebook.

The problem of access to their children that faces divorced fathers. 11.55 Weather.

4

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain, Presented by Nanette Newman and Nick Owen, News with Gordon Honeycombe at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guest, Tony Bennett from 6.45; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; Popeye cartoon at 7.22; pop videos at 7.54; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.15; video review at 8.34; cooking with Rustle Lee at

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thomas news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Muslim, Hind and Jewish festivals. 9.47 Young people at an enical community in ecumenical community in Burgundy. 10.04 The need to move. 10.21 Blology: the dogwheik. 10.38 Special needs. 11.02 Learning to read with Basil Brush. 11.15 A picnic in a bird garden, 11.32 Assistant expression. 11.49 Accident prevention, 11.49 Toys being made, at a fair and 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and

Friends, Ringo Starr reads another two of the Rev Awdry's stories, 12.10 Rainbow, Learning with puppets and guest, Cheryl Kennedy (r). 12.30 The

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston, 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates a crime in the world of the theatre. (r). 2.30 Daytime, Sarah Kennedy

chairs a discussion bety Arthur Scargill and a studio ected by a leading market research organisation as a cross section of Britain's voters. 3.00 Take the High Road. Drama on the Scottish higland estate of Giendarroch. 3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30

The Young Doctors. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. A repeat of the mme shown at noon. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. An updated version of the rhyme, One for the Money, 4,20 On Safari with Christopher Biggins and guests Wincey Wills and Johnny Ball. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news.

6.20 Helot Viv Taylor Gee with news of the specialist adoption agency, Parents for Children.

6.55 Reporting London, Reporter Michael Wilson asks GLC councillors if they are prepared to go to prison to support their fight for ILEA funds; Angela Lambert examines the conflict between developers wanting to build ever larger superstores and the local authorities: and Jackle Spreckley previews The Magic Castle, the new West End show which opens tomorrow:

7.80 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity mirne game, chaired by Michael Parkinson. Una Stubbs's team consists of Honor Blackman, Su Pollard side Is David Jensen, Stubby Kaye and Kenneth Williams. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. Comedy, chat and a song or

9.00 The Bill. The officers of Sun Hill police station in London's East End tackle a drugs problem tonight when tenants of a housing estate call on the police to half the alarming increase in heroin abuse in the

10.00 News at Test-10.30 28 Up. The second documentary in the series that tollows the fortunes of a group of people who were the subject of an earlier documentary 21 years ago when they were aged seven. 11.40 Legmen. Adventure series.

10.40 Newsnight. 11.25 Buonglomo Italiai Lesson wen of the Italian 12.35 Night Thoughts from Canon Bail. conversation course (r). Ends at 11.55.

CHOICE

 THE LONG MARCH (BBC1, 9.25pm) represents the Belfast writer Anne Devlin's contribution to the steedily mounting output of character of the one-time civil rights protester who now watches the perversion of a just cause. The playing of this role, by Marcella television and radio plays inspired by the Northam Ireland problem. Riordan, and the lines Miss Deviln She covers a vast amount of ideological territory, perhaps too much for the play's dramatic good and for our total grasp of what Miss Deviln intends as an anatomy of the has given her, are free of the artifice that weakens some of the other figures in tonight's drama.

destruction of the middle ground

between the peaceful idealism of

got remarkably close to balancing the case for the Catholics and the

BBC 2

9.00 Daytime on Two: Jilly Cooper with her personal view of

Shakespeare's The Merry

Wives of Windsor, 9.26 Maths

fractions. 9.48 Maths: graphs. 10.10 Part nine of Badger Girl

10,35 The changing coastline of Dorset and Hampshire.

11.00 A visit to a post sorting

office. 11.17 A first year's production of A Passport to Pimico. 11.40 Office jobs.

Capderrey - the Ski-ing Gendarme. 12.30 Ceefex. 1.00

Maths for adults studying O-

1.38 The uses of water, 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 Railways:

the Manchester to Liverpool

line. 2.40 Technology: teachers' discussion. Ends at

six: the entertainment allowed

by the Samural and Shogun

Ashby's film of the wildlife of

Introduced by Phil Drabble with Eric Halsall. The second

with Eric Halsall. The second semifinals of the singles and

International Sheepdog Championship from Kelbum in Ayrshire (r).

of a series of six programmer introduced by Duncan Carse features a film made in 1915

by Dr Carl Lumboltz that was

the first motion picture of head

hunters in Borneo; and film of

high stakes poker game when masked gunmen clean the

gambiers out. He kicks himse

realised they were coming (r).

American cornedy series with guest, Bob Newhart (r).

Hepworth includes ballet star Michael Clark dancing to

world's major tyre manufacturers at its research

Luxembourg. At home there is

a visit to a Rolls Royce owners

emboree and to a race track

and development centre in

starring Jeff Bridges, Sally Gleid and Arnold

Schwarzenegger. The first showing on British television

for this story of how one man's

life changed when he met a group of bodybuilders training for the Mr Universe contest. Directed by Bob Rafelson.

Peking, made in 1934 by Frances Hotham (r).

6.00 The Rockford Files. Jim is in a

because he should have

6.50 Tex Avery Double Bill. Car of

Tomorrow and Farm of

7.00 Rowen and Martin's Laugh-Ir

7.30 Whistie Test presented by

8.30 Too Gear, William Wools

tested to the limit.

9.00 Film: Stay Hungry (1976)

Andy Kershew and Devid

music played by The Fall.

reports from one of the

TOMOSTOW.

3.10 The Shogun Inheritance. Part

zators (r).

3.50 Eye in the Forest. Eric

4.40 One Man and his Dog

the New Forest (r).

brace sections of the

5.20 Cartoon Two. The Hometown

5.25 News summary with subdities

5.30 Travellers in Time. The third

12.00 Year of the French: Bernard

ievels, 1,15 Biotechnol

3.DO.

case for the Protestants, it is an

objective approach that has its reflection in the play's central

the civil rights marches of the

● MORNING ALL (Radio 4, 4.00pm) is a great gust of fresh air from the Cotswolds, with songs mixed in. It is what radio does Sixties and the violent sectarianism of the Seventies and Eighties. As far as it is possible for any dramatisation of the Uister crisis to supremely well and what television can never hope to match. If you call it old-fashioned and shamelessly cosy, then you are paying it a be wholly impartial, Miss Devlin has compliment because these, patently, are its terms of reference, Bob Arnold, a Cotswoldslan to his ingertips, is Ambridge's gamekeeper Tom Forrest in The Archers, and has been for 34 years. Morning

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: The Keyhole* (1933) starring Kay Francis, George

Brent and Glanda Farrell.

Romantic drama about a

dancer who marries an old and wealthy man. He believes that she is having an affair with her former dancing partner and hires a detactive to follow her.

Directed by Michael Curtiz.

which children from primary schools in Glasgow visit day centres for the elderly to learn

the rules of games played by their grandparents when they

were children; Robert Carvel chairs a discussion on grandparental access to

year-old Arthur Manning who

is building an aeroplane in his

children: there is film of 64-

garage; and Flanagan and Allen sing Underneath the

winner of the anagrams and

mental arithmetic compe

is chattenged by Nicholas Thompson from Fitton in

5.00 The Human Jungle: Success Machine.* Herbert Lorn stars

the reasons why a man

6.00 The Avengers.* John Steed and Emma Peel Investigate the

businessmen, all of whom were negotiating the same

the Greater London Council,

may lead to a job, but he ends

up more frustrated than ever.

Stoneborough investigates complaints against a mail order company; Bill Brackon asks why British cars cost more than the same models on

the Continent: David Stafford

fridge-freezers; and an item on

discovers the best buys in

the small print in contracts.

(1980) starring Shirley Jones. Ina Balin and Beulah Quo. A

before the fall of Saigon to the communists in 1975, tried to

evacuate hundreds of children

the 40th anniversary of the Hansard Society, its president, the Speaker of the House of

Commons, Bernard Weatherill, invites four former prime

ministers for their views on the state of democracy in Britain

today - Lord Home, Lord

James Callaghan, The programme is introduced by

lugo Young.

11.45 Closedown

Wilson, Edward Heath and

to safety. Directed by John

Llewellyn Moxey.

10.45 The State of Democracy, On

based on fact, about three

women who, in the days

9.00 Film: The Children of An Lea

7.50 Comment from the leader of

8.00 Brookside. Barry seeks out ar old friend in the hope that it

Ken Livingstone.

8,30 4 What It's Worth, John

as eminent psychiatrist Roger Corder, this week investigation

becomes obsessed with his work to the exclusion of his

4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's

Bedfordshire,

vite and family.

deaths of several

contract. 7.00 Channel Four News.

3.45 Years Ahead, Magazine

programme for the old viewer, presented by Robert Dougail. This week's edition includes a film called Games

All is a snapshot album of scenes from Mr Arnold's life, from butcher's boy to national institution. He is a davoted collector (and hearty singer) of folk songs, both rumpity-tumpity, and heart-tugging, and an ingratizing teller of tales, not only about rural ditties but about the hoard of Roman coins he unearthed in the rich soil of Oxfordshire. Mr

eaves little room for comment about the mythology of The Archers, but there is an abundance of this, parading very convincingly as fact, in DAN ARCHER: THE AMBRIDGE YEARS (Michael Joseph/ Rainbird), a month-bymonth account of life in Radio 4's non-existent village, "ghosted" by William Smethurst and Anthony Parkin, with some fine black-andwhite illustrations by Eric Stemp. Peter Davalle



Radio 4 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing; Weather, 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Prayer for the Day, 6.30 Today, incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather; Travel, 9.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 A Family Affair. Coping with terminal illness, incl. phone-in 10.20 The College of the College of

landmarks of his childhood in Canada.

10.30 Morning Story: 'Old Bridle of the Roads' by Terry Dixon. Read by Liam O'Calleghan.

10.45 Daily Service (NEM, page 38) 1.

11.00 News; Travel; Lew in Action.

Joshua Rozenburg presents this topical weekly magazine examining issues thrown up by the courts and by Parliament.

11.33 Wildlife. Listeners' questions.

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer affairs.

affairs.
12.27 Yes Minister, starring Paul Eddington and Nigel Haw in 'The Death-List', 12.55

Weather.

1.00 The World at One; News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Wornan's Hour. Today's edition includes Rose Eliot's suggestions for meatless meals and party-time nibbles. And the final episode of Bad Company, read by Devid McAlister.

2.00 The Afternoon Play: "Child in a Dark Wood", by Ellen Dryden.

1.10 With Penelope Wilton and George Baker. The story of Carotina

With Penelope Wilton and George Baker. The story of Carolina Norton Richard Brainsley Sheridan's grand-daughter, an early campalgner for women's rights (her husband forbade her to see her children)?.

4.80 Naws; Morning All Bob Arnold, the actor who plays Tom Forrest, the joyfal gamekeeper in The Archers recalls his childhood (see Choice).

4.40 Story Time: "Lat the People Sing" by J. B. Priestley. Abridged in 13 parts (12). Read by Erm Reitel.

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather.

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 File on 4: India After Indira.
Reports from Delhi and the India states on the union's chances of holding together after the assassination of Mrs Gandhi.

Madicine Now. Report on the Two City Gents',

Watts.

1.30 The Living World. Recentlypublished natural history books
you might like to give – or receive
– this Christmas.

correspondents begins in a village in central Spain, where Jeremy Harns reports on the two way pull of rural life in the 1980s. Kaleidaspool. Inchairs comment on Of Mice and Men at the

Marcella Riorden: The Long March (BBC 1, 9.25pm) Anything Legal. Cornedy series starring Donald Hewlett and Michael Knowies in 'A Tale of

Medicine Now. Report on the health of medical care, With Geoff

News Headlines. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

9.00 in Touch, News, views and In fourth, News, views and Information for people with a visual handicap. 9.30 The Family Abroad (new series) "Letter from El Barraco" – a series of talks by the BBC's foreign wr or wice and ment at the Mermald Theatre, and the London Film Festival. There is also an interview with Henry Mancini, composer of many film accress including The Pints Panther Parimer,
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Some Do Not' by Ford Madox Ford.
Abridged in 15 parts (12), 10.29 Weather,
10.30 The World Tonight, incl. 11.00

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weaher. 12.33 Shipping Porecast. VHF (available in England and S. Wales only). Radio 4 vhr is as above, except: 5.55-6.00em values crity. Feature 4 to 1.5 as above, except: 5.55-8.00am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools. 11.00 Time and Tune (5). 11.20 Time to Move (9). 11.40 fine-siccing Science Extra: Junior electronics. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner. 2.05 History: Long Ago. 2.25 Listen and Read. 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind (stories). 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: The Chip Shop. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Economics (Clevel): Supply and Demand. 12.30 3: The Elastic Customers. 12.50 4: Changes!

Radio 3 ther. 7.00 News.

5.55 Weather. 7.08 News.
7.00 Morning Concert: Mystivecek's Symphony in E; Haydn's Sonate in D (H XV1 14) played by John McCabe, piano; Schubert's Symphony No 8 (Linffrished).18.00 News, 8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Elgar's oversure Froissant; Socchem's Oboe Quintet in G Op 45 No 1 (Sarah Francis, choch is Jarason's

(Sarah Francis, oboe): Larason's Symphony No 119.00 News. 9.05 This Weeks's Composer: Rımsky-Korsakov, Capriccio Espanot, and Act 1 of The Snow Maiden (Erine Arthipova, Alexander Vedernikov, Valensina Sokolik, Moscow RSO and

Sokolik, Moscow RSO and Chorus).†

10.00 Besthoven: Alfred Brendel with Chicago SO play the Piano Concerto No 5.1

19.45 BBC Singers at Abingdon: Works by Mundy, Betsson, Jones, Vautor, Bigar, Coleridge-Taylor, Bertock and Delius.†

11.15 De Saram Clarinet Tric: Faure's Celto Sonata No 2 in G manor Op 117; Schmitt's Andantino for clarinet and plano: D'Indy's Trio net and piano; D'Indy's Trio

Op 29.1 Midday Concert: BBC Scottish SO (under Norman Del Mar). Part 12.10 one. Schumann's overture
one. Schumann's overture
Mantred; Sibelius's Symphony
No 611,00 News.
1.00 Concert: part two. Defius's Dance
Rhapsody No 2; Strauss's Four
Symphonic Interfudes from
Intermezzo 1

Symptoms: Intermezzo.1

1.45 Guitar Encores: Jerzy Koenig plays works by Bach (edited Bruger), Weiss (edited Denc Kennard), Abel Carlevaro, and

Barries 1
2.10 Sounds of Finland: Rautavaara's A Requiem in our Time; Erik Bergmann's Faglama for voices, percussion and celesta; Einar percussion and celesta; Einar England's Plano Concerto No 1

England's Priano Concerto No 1
(composer at plano, with Sibeliu
Academy SO); Aho's Symphony
No 4; and Aulis Sallinen's String
Cuartet No 3.*
4.00 Medici String Cuartet: Haydn's
Quartet in G Op 76 No 1;
Janacek's Cuartet No 2.†4.55
News. News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of

Michael Berkeley's selections?

6.30 Laments of Ariadne: Consort of Musicks (Rocley, flute) play Monteveror's Lascisterni monire, 1608, for solo soprano; and

1608, for sole soprane; and Claudio Pari's Il lamento d'Arianna, 1619, for five voices, ?
7.15 Scottish Season: Bryn Turley, piano, piays Elnojuhani Rautavaara's Soneta No 2 (The Fire Sermon). ?
7.30 Scottish Season: BBC Scottish SC (under Maksymiuk), With John Ogdon (plano). Part one. Lyell Cresswell's The Magical Wooden Head; Mozart's Symphony No 35 (Haffner). †
8.15 A Memorable Scene: Gordon Reid reads rom Sir Walter Scott's The Life of Napoleon Buonaperia.

Buonaparta. 8.35 Concert: Part two. Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No 3.1 9.30 Sociable Surrealism: Graham

9.30 Sociable Surrealism: Graham
Fewcett tables to the Cuben
novelist Guillermo Cabrera
infants (f)
16.90 Magnum Opus: No 6 – Trevor
Watts. An augmented edition of
his Moiré Music play Mister
Sunshine, Commissioned for the loned for the Sunshine, Commissioned Bracknell Jazz Festival.t

10.55 Haydn and Bartok Quartets Orlando Ouartet play Haydn's in C major Op 54 No 2; and Bartok's No 6.† 11.57 News. until 12.00.

Radio 2 On medium wave, t denotes also VHF stereo. News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am. 5.30, 7.30, 8.30

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
4.00am Colin Berry, † 5.30 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogant including 8.31
Racing, 10.00 Russell Harry, † 12.00pm. Stave Jonest including 1.05 Sports Desk, 2.80 Gloria Humitorith including 2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk, 3.30 Music All The Way.† 4.00 David Hamitorit including 4.02, 5.65 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Dunnt including 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Dunnt including 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.30 The Fosdyke Saga, 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (inflority), 8.00 The American Popular Song, Written and presented by Pater Clayton (5), 9.00 Danish Radio Concert Orchestra.† 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.00 Where Were You In 62? Guests include George Chisholm, Sylvia Peters and Shella Steafel, 10.30 Rolf's Wallcabout, The people of Settrington, at the loot to the Yorkshire Wolds play host to Rolf Harris, 11.00 Erian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight), 1.00am Bill Rennells presents Nightride.† 3.00-4.00 Night Owis.†

Radio 1

On medium wave, † denotes also VHF stereo.

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 9.30pm and at 12.0 midnight 6.0am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00pm Gary Davies ixcluding 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00am John Peelt VHF Radies 1 & 2 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newadesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.33 Sweet Sout Music.
7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Heflections. 8.15 Music in The Age O' Chivalry.
8.30 Hollywood's Oscar Nights. 9.00 World
News. 8.09 Review of the British Press. 8.15
The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 8.40
Lock Ahead. 9.45 What's New. 9.0.00 News
Summary. 10.01 Discovery. 10.30 Wires And
Daughters. 11.00 World News. 10.00 News
About Britain. 71.15 Letter from London. 11.25
Scotland This Week. 12.00 Radio Newsreel.
12.15 The Sort Of Kiny News. 11.09 News.
About Britain. 71.15 Letter from London. 11.25
Scotland This Week. 12.00 Radio Newsreel.
12.15 The Sort Of Kiny News. 1.245 Sports
Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.03 Twenty-Four
Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 Recording O' Th
Week. 2.00 Cuttook. 2.45 Mrs. Zant And The
Ghost. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 2.15 A Joly Good
Show. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary.
4.15 Crambus. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00
World News. 8.09 Meridam. 8.15 Concet
Hall. 10.00 World News. 1.0.99 The World
Today. 10.25 Scotland This Week. 10.30
Financial News. 11.46 Reflections. 18.45
Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09
Commentary. 11.15 Singers Of Schubert. 11.30
Meridien. 12.00 News Summary. 1.01 Custool.
1.30 Report On Religion. 1.45 Country Music
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1.30 Report On Religion. 1.45 Country Music
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Weveguide. 4.45 The World Today.
All times in GMIT WORLD SERVICE

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN f Stereo. or Black and white. (r) Repeat

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

BBC1 Wales: 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines, 2.45-3.48
Rugby Union: Lienetii v The Austratians (second-half), 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines, 5.10-5.35 Gioriz, 5.35-5.58
Rugby Union: The Australians v Llanetii (highights), 11.00-11.50 Music Makers, 11.50-12, 15am Claire Rayner's Casebook (as BBC1 11.30 pm), 12.15-12.20 News and weather, Scottand: 12.57 pm-1.00 The Spotish News, 6.30-Farm, 11,40 Adventurer, 12,10am

12.57pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 5.30-6.55 Reporting Scotland. 11.00-11.28 Imprint (the poetry of Sorley Maclean). 11.55-12.00 News and weather. 11.55-12.00 News and weather.
Northern Ireland: 12.57 pm-1.00
Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50
Northern Ireland News. 3.30-8.55 inside
Ulster. 11.00-11.30 Spotlight. 11.5712.15 am Festival Notebook. 12.15-12.20
News and weather. England: 6.30 pm6.55 Regional news magazines. 11.0011.28 East. - Spectrum. Midlands Tuesday People. North - The Forgotten
Valley. North East - Coast to Coast
Munch and the Workers. North West Lynda Lee's People. South - The Callar
Show. South West - Slade Alive. West Goddess of Turquoise.

S4C Starts 1.00pm Countdown, 1.30 Alice, 2.00 Hwm Ac Yma, 2.20 Ffalabalam, 2.35 Am Gymru, 4.55 Superted, 5.05 Bildowara, 5.35 Project UFO, 6.30 Larwm, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Jambo Bwang, 8.05 St Elsewhera, 9.05 Indire Mam India, 9.55 Rygbl. 10.25 Muck and Bress. 11.25 Eleventh Hour. 12.35am Closetiown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS HTV WEST As London except 1,20pm-1,30 News 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 News, 6.35 Crossroeds, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales At Siz. 11.40-12.10em Championship Pool.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm-1.39 Granada Reports. 3.25 News. 3.30-4.09 Three Little Words. 5.16-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 This Is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.40 Simon & Simon. 12.40am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Portraits of Power. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Good Evening Ulste 8.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Em Farm, 11.40 Nine to Five. 12.05en News. Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except
12.30pm-1.90
Gardering Time, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.155.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Crossroads,
6.25 News, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm,
11.40 Struggie, 12.10em Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Sea in
Their Blood. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00
Sons And Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Laurel
and Herdy'. 6.89 Channel Report. 6.30
That's My Dog. 7.00-7.30 Bounder.
11.30 Jan and Sleve. 11.35 Streets of
Sea Employed. 23 Jan. Cicenters.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens For All 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00 About Anglis. 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Bygrin 11.40 Mannix, 12.35am Tuesday 7

> SCOTTISH As London except: 12.36pm-1.08 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.00 Bygones. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 News and Scotland Bygones, 3-30-4, to Sons and Daughters, 6.00 News and Scotland Today, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road, 11.40 Late Call, 11.45 Rock of the Seventies, 12.15em

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Calendar, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00
Country Practice, 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters, 6.00 Calendar, 6.35
Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Ferm, 11,40 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*, 12.45am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.30 pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 5.00 Today South West. 8.25 Televisws. 6.30 Robinson Country. 7.30-7.30 Bounder. 17.40 Postscript. 11.45 Streets of San Francisco. 12.41am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.32-2.30 Country Practics. 3.00 Afternoon Club. 3.27-4.00 Take The High Road. 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25 Police 5, 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 12.40an

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Erranerdals Farm. 11.40 Teachers Only. 12.05 Key Thoughts, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except 12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00
North Toright. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Different Strokes. 11.40 Struggle. 12.10am News, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.00-4.00 Cities. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Lookeround. 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00-7.30 Eramerdale Farm. 11.40 Struggle. 12.10am News, Closed

Entertainments

SMITH PLOWRIGHT

JOAN

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opc trac

Jon

Another 4,500 defy Austin picket lines

The tough stance adopted by meeting last Friday. Restricted production of Maestros started Mr Harold Musgrove, the chief executive of Austin Rover, is for the first time since the strike having its desired effect.

Faced by his refusal to increase the company's pay said last night: "The strike is offer and his use of the courts, crumbling. We shall have over another 4,500 workers crossed 15,000 back before tonight is another 4,500 workers crossed union picket lines yesterday at the key Longbridge and Cowley

Last night more than 15.000 of the company's 28,000 manual workers were back at work and 11 of the 14 plants

were working normally.

The biggest breakthrough came at Longbridge where 3,200 workers, nearly half the day shift, returned allowing reduced production to resume on Metro and Rover 200 assembly lines together with engine building in the east works.
About 1,300 day shift

workers returned at Cowley including 550 members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineers Workers (AUEW) who had voted to return at a mass



began a fortnight ago. An Austin Rover spokesman

out. They include about 5,000 AUEW members, and about the same number of transport union members."

But union leaders pointed out last night that modern car assembly plants cannot run efficiently if one cog is missing. A shop steward picket at Longbridge said: "If only a few

hundred workers stay out it will cost the company a fortune to make every single motor car. They cannot keep doing that for long and despite what the company claims they are only playing at making cars until we

British Leyland started to run down its Bathgate truck factory, at west Lothian, vester-day. The plant is to close in day. The plant is to close in 1986. Axle assembly was transferred to the company's Albion works at Scotstoun, Glasgow.

 A strike at Ford's Halewood plant on Merseyside by 120 women machinists will contime indefinitely, the women decided yesterday. The strike started last week and so far 3,500 workers have been laid off with the loss of 900 cars each

Union repeats decision to defy strike law

Transport and General Workers' Union over its refusal are not paid. to lift a strike instruction at

Austin Rover, was adjourned until next Monday at the High Court yesterday. The company claims the union did not comply with new employment legislation that stipulates secret ballots must be held before strike action.

But Mr Ron Todd, general secretary-elect of the union, last night repeated his executive's defiance of the law and said they would not be represented

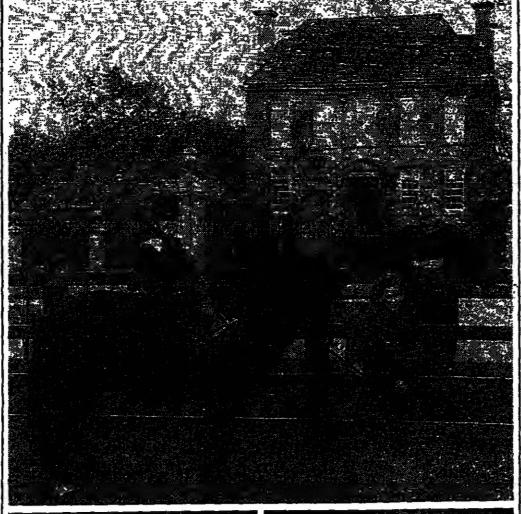
He said: "We are aware of the punitive action that can be taken against us, but our will not be responding to the

The union's position looks likely to result in action for Technicians.

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter Legal action against the contempt of court and possible sequestration of funds if fines

> Mr Justice Hodgson also adjourned until next Monday similar proceedings brought by the company against the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Section). The union intends to apply for the injunction against them to be discharged.

Injunctions against three other craft unions were lifted by agreement after statements that they had never authorized or endorsed the strike. They were the Association of Pattern-makers and Allied Craftsmen, position has not changed. We the General Municipal, Boilermakers, and Allied Trades Union, and the Union of Construction Allied Trades and





Lord Fred and Lady Ella set out in style

Royal smiles: (Top) Princess Michael of Kent with her children, Lord Frederick Windsor, aged 5½ (right) and Lady Gabriella Windsor, aged 3½, who is on her pony. Dominic, in front of the family home, Nether Lypiatt Manor in Gloucestershire. (Below, left) A portrait of Lady Gabriella Windsor and (below right) Lord Frederick Windsor.

The children are known as Lord Fred and Lady Ella. Their full names are: Frederick Michael George David Louis been twenty-first in the line of succession. (Photographs: Tim Graham).



Windsor, and Gabriella Marina Alexandra Ophelia Windsor. Since Prince Henry's birth, Lady Gabriella has

Gummer's facts wrong, say **Bishops**

Continued from page 1

ter was undermined by their failure to get their facts right.
The day after their pronouncement the Save the Children
Fund had had to point out that the church had not done its homework, hadn't checked what a Hercales transport plane could carry and what the Ethiopian logistical problems involved!"

He was referring to a letter to the Prime Minister signed by the archbishop, the cardinal, and the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, Dr. Wellis and Walles and Walle Howard Williams, to which, as Lambeth Palace pointed out. Mrs Thatcher replied without

querying any of the facts.

The fund said yesterday:

Our only reference to the church was to say that the bishops had called for airlift-ing. They wanted action and they wanted action fast. We pointed out that airlifting was so tremendously expensive that none of the voluntary agencies could afford it.

-We said there could be difficulties in airlifting con-siderable quantities of food."

Father Anthony Churchill said the Archbishop of Canterbury had not been available the day the letter to the Prime Minister was published, and Cardinal Hume had spent the day giving interviews to the media in which he repeatedly said: "We are only bishops, and I'm not in a position to comment on what can be done by this or that aircraft." Speaking for the cardinal, he went on: "Our point was that something had to be done. And the Hercules planes duly went there. So what is Mr Selwyn Gummer on about?

There was substantially more anger in the churches yesterday about Mr Gummer's attack on church leaders over Ethiopia than about his more severe censure of the Bishop of

The bishop had been seen "not to have sought to tell the whole truth" in his General Synod speech last week, in which he referred to a family in which two children had to share one pair of shoes, Mr Speaking in Middlesbrough

last night, the Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev David Jenkins, said he had not intended to criticize the social services for their care of that family, but was trying to help them by pointing out how cuts in their resources made it impossible for them to meet

Letter from Peking

Traffic chaos that cannot be ducked

One of Peking's most famous pleasures - roast duck - has become the symbol of its newest and most urgent problem. If the duck wanted to cross the road, it would have a long, long wait.

To be precise, the traffic problem has reached crisis point, and the worst bottleneck of all is outside the city's main duck restaurant, where a thousand diners can enjoy the delicacy at the same time. Communist countries used to be mocked for the sparseness of their traffic on the six-lane boulevards built by bombastic leaders. But nobody - Chinese or foreigner - is laughing now in Peking, only furning at 25-minute waits at intersections. such as the one outside the

The municipal authorities are running on the spot to keep up with the city's mounting traffic congestion, and in real terms they are falling behind. A few years ago they banned horse and donkey carts in the daytime, so that one's sleep now is punctuated by the alluring clip-clop of the peasants' vehicles bringing in vegetables and other necessities from the countryside.

Then everybody blamed the cyclists, who are indeed reckless and oblivious of rules. On main thoroughfares they now have their own fenced-off lane. So the city council is thinking of banning lorries in the rush bour. But these are only short-term palliatives.

As Western cities dis-covered half a century ago, some congestion problems can be solved only with irksome one-way systems. A taxi driver recently overshot the turning for my destination and had to go round nearly two miles to get back to it. Overpasses and underpasses are sprouting fast in outer Peking, but in the city centre there is no such easy solution. Banning left-hand turns in some places (traffic drives on the right) just passes the problem on to the next intersection.

The recent National Day celebrations, for which all transport was banned, unless with official passes, for a mile on either side of the Tiananmen Gate, meant that a lot of people got sore feet. Even bigwigs cannot always swish by in their curtained limou-

more public transport, but the articulated buses and trolley buses slow everything down by cutting across the lanes to take on and let off passengers The underground railway is being extended from its present single operational line, but it is unreliable and caters. to a minority. Chaos has overtaken the underground system, with drivers having to leave their cabs to help push passengers into the overloaded

Carriages.

The main problem is that the terminal is the railway. station, so that passengers bring too many suitcases and bundles which jam the doors of the underground. The planned circular line and spur ine have not been completed on schedule, and the original planning has been decried officially as unsuitable.

For a city of nine million people, a single large railway station is not enough, nor are there facilities to cope with all

the passengers.
In the city itself pedestrians. make it a point of honour not to look right or left when they cross the road on the ground that - as a taxi driver told me "They know we're not

allowed to run them down". A few hundred fatalities a year is not startling in such a big city, but most of them are utterly The curse of motor-cycles

has been averted by the authorities, who issue few permits for them. New Volkswagen, Citroën

and Nissan taxis have been imported to meet the transport needs of foreigners and a few privileged Chinese. But there are constant problems with recalcitrant drivers and taxi famine caused by the large numbers of Japanese businessmen who rent them on a monthly contract basis. Fares. however, are still relatively low, about 60p a kilometre.

Nevertheless, the taxi service is inadequate, especially now that more people have more money to spend on such luxuries. So to get home from the station, people hire pedicars operated by old-age

Most foreigners other than students have given up their cycling craze of the 1970s in Peking, finding the distances too long and the hazards or weather too daunting.

David Bonavia

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

ACROSS

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did that (5).

treated (9).

theatre (5).

swatted (7).

hot stuff! (7).

DOWN

ies (9).

1 One making predictions of

5 Relative with a name for being

9 Hamlet, perhaps, said to be

10 Broke victor's head - rude about

11 Attack somebody unendingly,

killing without hesitation (9).

12 Crack up former spouse -

13 Hit head back, semi-stun (5).

18 It could be HMS Siva (9).

goes on runners (3-6).

26 Aural drops prevail (5).

19 Compass point in vogue (5).

15 Wound about arm needed to be

21 Tries to escape a part in the

23 Some shillings to wager, say - it

25 The defender has a game point

27 Reflexively, you see the fly's

28 Start spelling 13 phonetically -

1 Fasten up aged hounds outside

2 They are lacking round embass-

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

3 It could turn a girl's head (5).

looking back, one whose wife

advantage to those who listen

The Queen holds an Investiture at Buckingham Palace, 11. The Duke of Edinburgh visits the National Spinal Injuries Centre at Stoke Mandeville hospital, Stoke Mandeville, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, 3.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother opens the North Woolwich Old Station Museum Project, 3.25; and later attends a Reception to be given by the London Caithness Association at the Royal Scottish Corporation, King St, WC2, 6.30. Princess Anne attends the Variety Club of Great Britain Women of the Year Awards 1984 at the Queen's Hotel, Leeds, 6.30.

Princess Margaret, as President, attends a dinner in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children at Cardiff Castle, 7.20.

Prince Michael of Kent attends London Contemporary Dance Gala, Sadlers Wells, 7.20. Music

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,590

Concert by Circa 1500, Firth

Hall, University of Sheffield, 7.30. Farewell concert by Erich Sch

mid, Cheltenbam Town Hall, 7.30. Recital by the Israeli Piano Trio University of Ulster, Coleraine, 8.
Recital by Edna Arthur (violin),
Neil Mantle (horn), Colin Kingsley
(piano), Reid Concert Hall, Ediaburgh, 7.30.

Talks, lectures Electron Transport in Metallic Glasses by Dr D Greig, Department of Physics, Leicester University,

Peel, Parliament and the People, 1834 to 1846 by Prof. D Read, the Town Hall, Tamworth, 3.30 and

Tinker at the Forth Bridge...by
Dr Christopher Kent, the Palmer
Building. University of Reading.
Whiteknights, Reading. 8.
Medieval Scottish Kingship and
the Formation of Modern Britain, by Dr Jenny Wormland, Depart-ment of History, University of Edinburgh, 4.13.

The Art of the Nation States; the Invention of the Portrait Miniature. by Mr John Murdoch, Reception Room, Wills Memorial Building, University of Bristol, 5.15.
Behold them in their Fine Array: Glasgow University students through the ages by Dr Lawrence Keppie, Hunterian Art Gallery, Glasgow, 7.30.

General Auction of Paintings, Objets d'Art and Wine in aid of Manchester's New Contemporary Arts Centre, the Alexandra Suite, the Midland Hotel, Manchester, 8.

Exhibitions in progress "Trapping the Elusive": Work by Patrick Hughes, MacRobert Arts
Centre Gallery, University of
Stirling, Stirling, Mon to Sat 11 to 5,
Sun 2 to 5. (Ends Nov 28).
Scottish Artists – face to face: portrait photographs by Jim Cunningham and paintings by the artists featured in the portraits, Lillie Art Gallery, Station Road, Milagavie, Tues to Fri 11 to 5, and 7

Painting sculpture and book illustration by Ota Janeček, National Museum of Wales, Main Building, Park Place, Cardiff, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5. (Ends Jan 6).

to 9, Sat and Sun 2 to 5. (Ends Nov

Parliament today Commons (2.30): New Towns and

Urban Development Corporation Bill, second reading Elections (Northern Ireland) Bill, remaining Lords (2.30): Bankruptcy (Scot land) Bill and Family Law

(Scotland) Bill, second readings Anniversaries -

Births: Thomas Chatterton, the "boy poet", Bristol, 1752; Sir Wilfred Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada 1896-1911, Saint-Lin, Quebec, 1841; Deaths: Auton Rubinstein, pianist and composer, old style Nov-8, Peterhof, Russia, Jelicoe, Admiral of the Fleet, London, 1935; General Franco, Madrid, 1975, Trial of the German war criminals opened at Nürem-burg, 1945. Princess Elizabeth Edinburgh at Westminster Abbey,

Coronation Street (Wod) Granada, 19.20 Coronation Street (Mori) Granada, 16.15 Give Us A Clus, Themes, 15.60m, Name Titat Tune, Thatnes, 14.70m Play Your Cards Right, LWT, 14.55m Crossroads (Whot) Gentral, 14.45m Crossroads (Thu) Gentral, 13.80m Crossroads (Thu) Central, 13.80m Surprise Surprise, LWT, 13.70m Hatlehijah, Yorkshire, 13.10m

BBC 2

To the Menor Born, 6.20th To the Menor Born, 6.20th Forty Mirrutes, 5.25th Entertainment (JSA, 4.35th The Netural World, 4.35th MA, S.H., 4.00th Cenotoph Service, 4.00th Laugh 771 I Nearly Paid My Loence 3.85th

Rossland a Mynddn, HTV, 98,000m Dechrau Cansi/Carmod, 8BC, 90,000m Pobol y Own., 8BC, 82,000m Po a Pe, 8BC, 51,000m Margaret Witsmas, BBC, 73,000m Margaret Witsmas, BBC, 73,000m Phaglan Hywal Gwynfryn, 8BC, 73,000

Brookside (Wed), 158,000m Hill Street Blues, 155,000m Pushing Up Dalelee, 153,000m Treessare Hunt, 117,000m Project U.F.O., 105,000m

The pound

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London and South-east: Delays for drivers travelling from Parlia-ment Square over Westminster Bridge, particularly at junction with

Bridge Street. Wales and West: A470: Tempor ary traffic lights, 24 hours, at Erwood, single file traffic. A449: Contraflow at Liantrisant, Gwent, between M4 junction 24 and Ragian A48: Temporary lights on Cardiff-Chepstow road at Cleppa

Park: lane closures, 24 hours. Midlands: M5: Lane closures between junction 3 (Birmingham W between junction 3 (Birmingham W and Central) to 4 (Bromsgrove).

A458: Temporary signals at Shelton, Wof Shrewsbury, Shropabire.

North: A61: Severe delays in Wakefield Road, Barnsiey. A650: Some delays in Bradford Road, Stockbridge, E of Keighley. A6026: Single alternative line of traffic on Wakefield Road at Sowerby Bridge. Scotland: A8: Width restriction in St. John's Road at Featherhall Ave.

St. John's Road at Featherhall Ave, Edinburgh. A702: Single-lane traffic with lights N of Carlops, mid-Lothian. A74: Two-way traffic on Northbound carriageway N of North Crawoordjohn to S of A702, southbound carriageway closed.

Information supplied by AA.

The papers

The Daily Mirror says that if the Mars bar poison alarm was just a heas if was a stupid, unbalanced and imbedile heas. No doubt, it momentarily affected the sale of Mars bars. It also wasted police time and scared a great many innocent people, especially children. What is more, it was a criminal hoar. If the hoarers find themselves behind an entirely different kind of bars it will be no less than they deserve. The Sun says that the BBC

mandarins have such arrogance in asking for an increase in the colour television licence that they might have stepped out of their own soap operas. Dallas and Dynasty. "Remember" it cautions, "someone shot J.R." and adds Margaret Thatcher should take a six-gun to the inflated pretensions of those very surviver and accompany records. very superior and expensive people at the BBC."

How to cision
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No responsibility can be eccepted for feiture to contact the claims office for any feeton within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

Some Times Porticion again include minor misprints in the frequentials of the reverse side. These cerds are not invalidated.

The section of Rifes 2 and 3 has been

The wording of Rifes 2 and 3 has been expanded from saffer revenue for derification purposes. The Game reset is not affected and will construe to be played in assetty the same way as before.

Weather

A ridge of high pressure will cross all areas followed from W by a trough of low pressure.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, central N
England, E, W Midlands: Mist and fog
clearing slowly, hazy sunstrine, rain later
it afferhoon and evening; wind variable
light becoming S or SE, moderate, mex
temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48).
East Anglia, E, NE England: Mist and
fog clearing slowly, sunny periods, reinin places during evening; wind NW
becoming S or SW light or moderate,
max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48).
Channel intenda, SW England, S
Wales: Rain spreading from W followed
by showers and sunny intervals; wind S
or SW, light becoming moderate or
frest; max temp 8 to 10C (48 to 50).
N Wales, NW England, Lake District,
late of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow,
Argyl, Northern Ireland: Mist and fog
soon clearing, becoming cloudy with
rain during afternoon but becoming
intermittent in evening; wind W light,
becoming S or SE moderate; max temp
7 to 9C (45 to 48).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dandes, central
Highlands: Mist and fog clearing, sunny
periods developing, rain in places during
evening; wind variable Sgirt, becoming
SE moderate; max temp 8 to 8C (43 to
46).
Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE, NW

Abordeen, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Oakney, Shetland; Showers dying out, surny periods, wind variable light; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46).
Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday.
Changeable. Near normal temperatures. SEA PASSAGES: 8 North Sea, Streits of Dower: Wind W moderate backing SW fresh locally strong; sea slight, later moderate. English Channel (E), St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind W moderate backing S strong to gale; sea slight becoming very rough.

Moon rises: Moon sets: 3.46 gm 3.04 pm New Moon: November 22.

Lighting-up time

Lowdon 4.35 pm to 6.58 am Brietel 4.45 pm to 7.08 am Edinburgh 4.27 pm to 7.32 am Manchester 4.35 pm to 7.16 a Penzance 5.02 pm to 7.15 am

Yesterday Temperatures at middey yesterday: c, cloud; t, teir; r, reir; s, sur. C F

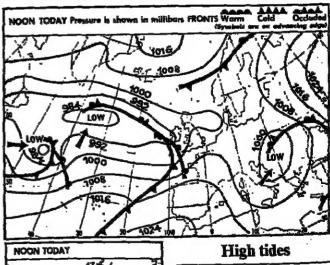
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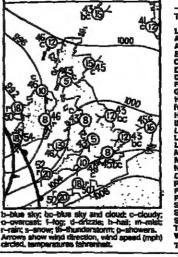
Vesterday: Temp: max 6 8m to 6 pm. 8C (43F): min 6 pm to 8 am, 10C (50F). Humidity: 6 pm. 86 per cent. Rain: 24tr to 6 pm. 0.01in. Sur: 24tr to 8 pm. 4.3tr. 8cr. mean sate send, 6 pm. 1,004.9 milliours deling. 1,000 milliours-28.5-

Highest and lowest

Aghest der temp: Guernasy 12C (547); lowest isy max: Benson, Oxfordsfilms 9C (377); highest raintell: Eastbourne 1.35kr; highest gunstime Poole 5,2 fr.

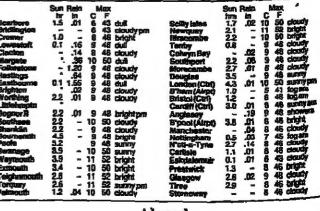
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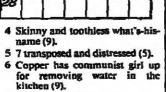
Around Britain



Abroad

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S Frencisco
Seggingos
S c 13 55-s 23 73 8 46 f 10 50 c 2 36 c 9 48

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow.



8 After making deductions, was first to be stung (7). Border flag (9). 16 Bill and Bob at one about being nimble (9).

7 Not inclined to raise (5).

17 An interpretation - finish it in wrought iron (9). 18 Edward, inwardly Edward, inwardly simple, brought up to be bold (7).

Quarters he can put in order and improve (7). 22 Climber holds gold key (5). 23 Concise instructions (5). 24 Proverbially happy lamb (5).



TV top ten

Tenico. 15.35m
Just Good Friends, 15.15m
Dalles, 14.55m
Judet Bravo, 12.25m
Boh's Full House, 11.85m
Dynasty, 17.20m
News & Sport (Sat 21.20), 10.65m
Royal British Legion Feetival
Flemembrance, 10.55m
The Late Late Breakfest Show, 19.40m

9 Karen Kay, 3.35m 9= Three in the Wild, 3.35m Channes 6 Brookside (Tue) 5.25m Brookside (Mon) 5.15m Praying Mantes (Thu) 4.95m Praying Mantes (Wed) 3.95m Christmas Holiday, 3.55m Just Sex, 3.20m His Street Blues, 3.20m

BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to PrL 1.7m (6.5m) TV-enn: Good Morning British: Mon to Fri 2m (8 2m), Set 2.3m (5.8m).